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NORWEGIAN AND ALLIED FORCES TO UNITE

British lomding FOFO

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

STOCKHOLM, April 11 (UP).-Press reports from Yddeyalla, near the Norwegian-Swedish frontier, stated this morning that British ships have forced their way into Oslo Fjord, where they are now attempting to land troops.

The ships have received a great welcome from the Norwegians.

Many Norwegian volunteers will unite with the British troops as soon as the landing is completed.

Meanwhile, in view of the possibility of major hostilities in and around Oslo, the Swedish authorities have ordered a complete blackout at Gothenburg.

-Press-reports-from-that-city-

state that the British Navy has

Sweden has also mined part of

Latest Nazi Claims

two more British destroyers have

been sunk in a naval action in the

Trondheim Attack

and says that the attack was repulsed.

Warships Escape

Swedes Laying

Mines

Oslo Fjord.

'at Oslo, Bergen and Stavanger.

BERLIN, Apr. 11 (Reuter).-The

GERMAN Succeeded in mining part of the REPULSED

Norwegians Fighting With Determination SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Apr. 11 (UP).-Radio Stockholm has announced that the Norwegian forces in Bergen are organising strong de- west fjord at Narvik.

fences, and have succeeded in checking the German advance. In the Elverum and Hamar sector, the Germans have been

thrown back, and are now five miles south of Hamar. The radio announcement dealed

rumours that the Germans are marching from Trondhelm towards the Swedish frontier.

The station also asserted that Nurvik is quiet and that British

forces have not landed there.

Mobilisation Completed Meanwhile, Norway has completed the mobilisation of her troops in the north to fight beside the Allied forces, declared M. Hambro, President of

the Storting to-day. "We will fight to the last man for our independence", he asserted. His statement indicated that a British expeditionary force is expected The Swedish Admiralty has anto land in Norway, and he added nounced that mines have been laid in that the Norwegians will co-operate Swedish territorial waters on the west feat. The French squadrons and with the British forces when they coast, arrive.

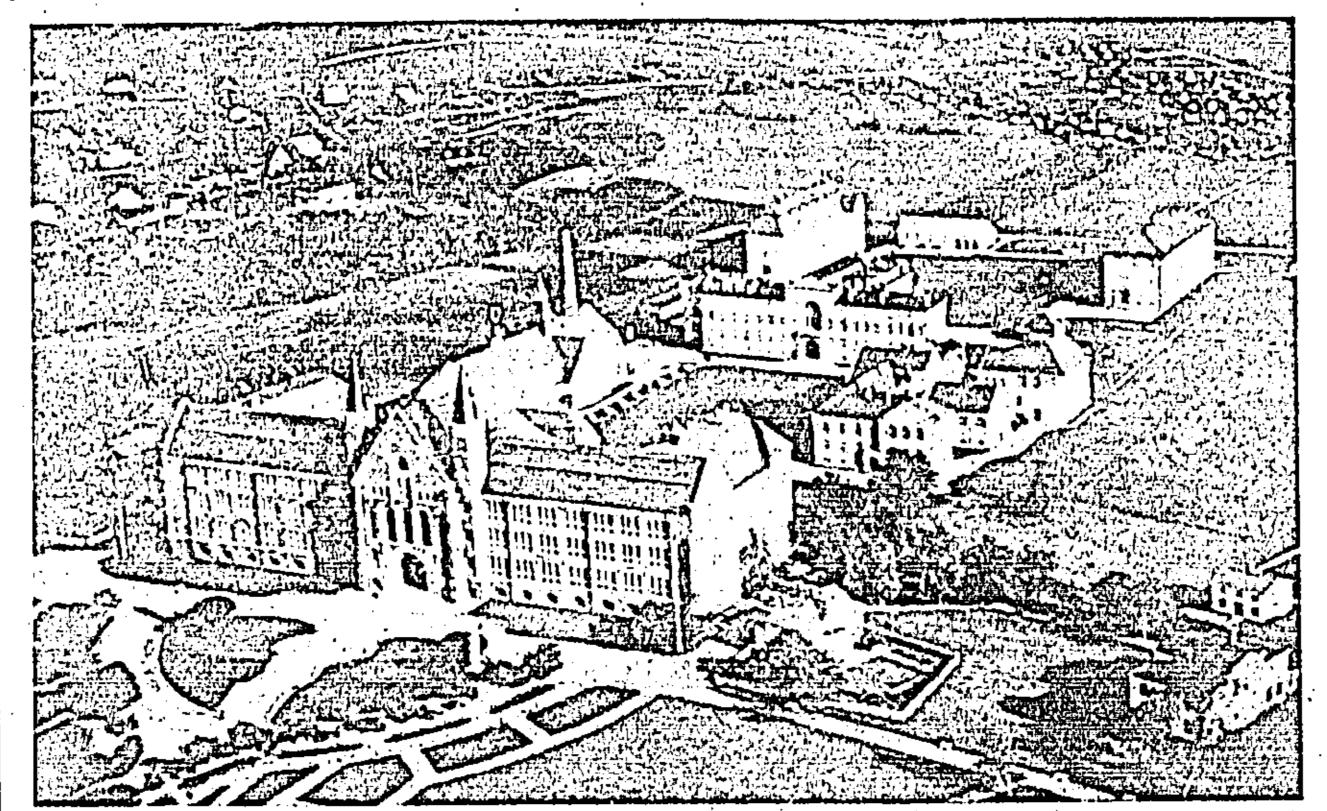
He termed as false, reports that Norway might capitulate to the Germans.

Defences Organised

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 11 (Reuter).-An official communique from the Norwegian Government hendquarters at Elverum to-night states that the Norwegian defence in the Bergen region has been organised.

The communique adds that there is reason to believe German troops there have been checked and that similar situation prevails in the Troendelng region behind Trondheim.

It is reported here that General Otto return to their bases. Ruge has been appointed as Nor- | The latest official announcement | The British warplane required 35 wegian Commander-in-Chief.



The Norwegian College of Technology at Trandheim. Trandheim has been recaptured by the Norwegian forces, aided by British Marines.

SHIPS

Reynaud's Rousing Statement

Fremier, speaking in the her western coast, and shipping Chamber of Deputies to-day has been warned to this effect, said that 22 ships were a The mines were laid in very the hottom of the ocean of great haste shortly before dawn which 18 were Germans and official news agency here claims that lost.

He declared that Germany's The agency also claims that strong an immense strategical blunder. German reinforcements have landed The iron ore route was and would | coast:

fremain cut for Germany, The British Navy had lost four destroyers and the German Navy four BERLIN, Apr. 11 (Reuter) .-- The cruisers, representing one-tenth of its official news agency states that total fleet, one submarine, one des-British planes attacked Trondheim troyer and 12 troop transports.

.Beleaguered Garrison STOCKHOLM, Apr. 11 (Reuter).- tack us now presents us with a pic- the cruiser had been there was an ported to have attacked German on the shore in the interval. According to reports from Marstrand ture of a sortle by a beleaguered immense patch of oil a mile long warships and aircraft in Trondmore German warships and some garrison," he said. "After leaping on stretching the length of the jetty and transports which escaped in yester- Denmark she hurled herself at Norday's naval battle have reached the way believing that she would not no sign of the warship. meet more resistance from them than she met from Austria in 1938. Instead she met with the resistance of Bel-

| gium In 1914.' At this point the whole Chamber rose and applauded. Returning to the naval aspect, M. Reynaud said that there was no example in history of operations STOCKHOLM, Apr. 11 (Reuter) .undertaken with decisive naval in- look for it. feriority which had not ended in de-PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

night was empty. Bergen itself see

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Apr. 11 (UP).—The Germans have lost no less than 65 neroplanes in raids over or near Britain since the outbreak of the war, it is officially claimed.

In addition, at least 15 have been bout was shot down to-day by a so severely damaged that it is doubt- British Hudson reconnaissance STOCKHOLM, Apr. 11 (Reuter) - ful whether they were ever able to machine attached to the constal com-

reveals that another Dornier flying seconds to down the Nazi machine.

BERGEN: NAZI

LONDON, Apr. 11 (UP).—The sinking of a German cruiser by British warplanes while the warship was PARIS, Apr. 11 (Reuter). resting in Bergen harbour (the city is reported to be -M. Paul Reynaud, the again in Norwegian hands) is indicated by a report made by the pilot of a reconnaissance plane, who states that when he flew over the jetty where the cruiser had been moored, all that was left was a huge patch of oil.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

The cruiser had disappeared four British. He said that and was not to be located either no French vessels had been in Bergen harbour or the neighbouring fjords.

Here is the text of the report made initial tactical success had proved by British airmen who participated in the operations off the Norwegian Nazi Warships Engaged

Immense Patch Of Oil

"Reconnaissance aircraft of a coastal command yesterday flew over Bergen harbour. They found the berth in moored, before the Fleet Air Arm's heim. "Germany who needs steel to at- attack, empty. In the place where curling around its end. There was heim Fjord this evening.

set off at midday I was handed a British naval forces. photograph newly developed and taken by another of our aircraft earlier to-day. It showed all shipping clustered in Bergen Fjord. cruiser stood out quite clearly against Uddevalle from Hvaler Islands and any news, good or bad, once we can the jetty. I knew exactly where to other places in outer Oslo Fjord, rely on it we shall present it to

Not To Be Found

We flew over the harbour at about 2,000 feet. The only trace left of the make sure, we had a look in the —It is reported here that the great unsatisfactory manner. (Cheers).

defence was encountered'."

Norwegians Hold Bergen

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 11 (Reuter). --- According to latest reports the guiden. mouth of the harbour are held by the Germans.

BATTLE

Off Trondheim

and German warships is report- he did and whatever happened. which a German cruiser had been ed to be in progress off Trond- (Cheers).

said on his return: Just before we believed to be bottled up by war we expect to take our blows.

British Troops Landing

several points along the coast ap- ier and the Press. parently landing troops.

Holland Excited

neighbouring fjords but there was no naval buttles off the Norwegian coast crulser anywhere near, and the have created high excitement in Holanchorage where the cruiser was land. The general impression is that attacked by bombers on the previous the Allies are winning notable back, our destroyers met the Raven-

small neutrals."

This feeling is reflected in the strength of sterling which rose 20 tack was made by two waves of

PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

CAN'T ESCAPE,

OF SKAGGERAK IS STILL RAGING, DECLARED MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS TO-DAY.

HE PROMISED THE HOUSE THAT THE ALLIES WILL BLAST THE GERMAN WARSHIPS FROM THE SEA AND WILL ESTABLISH CON-TROL OF NORWAY.

Norway had already resulted in "great losses for Germany", and he declared that Hitler has made a "great strategical and political error."

House that Allied naval and air forces are "fighting. night and day" against the Nazi invasion of Scandinavia.

further Nazi blows.

WARSHIPS IN THE SKAGGERAK AND KATTEGAT WILL BE SUNK.

Mr. Churchill disclosed that the destroyer Glow Worm was sunk while engaging superior enemy forces, and that a bomb struck H.M.S. Rodney, but caused little damage.

The destroyer Gurkha was also sunk by a German: air bomb, while a German U-boat fell victim to the

He also revealed that H.M.S. NEUTRALS with two German battle cruisers, both of which were badly damaged, but which finally escaped owing to the heavy seas and difficult visibility.

The British Admiralty has now issued a statement declaring that all but 14 of the Gurkha's crew have

of Commons, Mr. Winston Churchill Copposition. "From all we had heard on Tues-

lay night at the Admiralty, we chought the operations so hazardous that at one in the morning we told he Commander of the Destroyer STOCKHOLM, Apr. 11 (Reu- Flotilla that he must be the sole ter).-A battle between British Judge whether to attack or not, and

"He entered with five destroyers and attacked enemy destroyers and British aeroplanes are also re- such guns as they could have landed

"Ills report at the beginning only told us what they had lost. I let it go out because I do not think we An earlier report stated that want to be mealy-mouthed on these German warships there were matters. Having embarked on this "As soon as the report was received

at about 1 o'clock, I prepared it for the Prime Minister, who immediate-STOCKHOLM, Apr. 11 (Reuter) and to the country and the Press at British vessels have been observed at Parliament and to the Prime Minis-

results, and I must say I think that AMSTERDAM, Apr. 11 (Reuter). these are coming to hand in no

> Transport Blown Up "We were told that on their way

feld, filled with reserve ammunition There is widespread relief over with which, I suppose, the enemy Bergen itself seemed a dead city, the action of the British Novy. One had intended to turn Narvik into a We saw no movement except one or Dutchman remarked to Reuter that kind of Sebastopol or Gibraltar. This wo tugs. No one seemed to take any "Britain is indeed energetically ship was blown up and we must renotice of us and no anti-aircraft fulfilling her role of champion of the gard that as simplifying the task which lies ahead. "Yesterday a very determined at-

points on the foreign exchange R.A.F., whose flying in every direcmarket from yesterday's rate of 6.54 tlou for recommissance, attack and protection of the Navy has been un-The news that Britain has taken censing, and to whom on behalf of hands though the fortresses at the steps to buy extra quantities of Dutch | their mayal comrades I tender my PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, APRIL 11 (UP).--THE BATTLE

Mr. Churchill revealed that the battle off.

The First Lord of the Admiralty told a thrilled

He also warned neutral Powers to beware of

AT THE SAME TIME HE PREDICTED THAT ALL THE GERMAN

British destroyer Zulu.

WARNED M.P. Points To Lesson Of Scandinavia

LONDON, Apr. 11 (Reuter). -After Mr. Churchill's speech Extremely Hazardous Operations in the House of Commons to-day LONDON, Apr. 11 (Reuter). - the Rt. Hon. A. V. Alexander Continuing his address to the House spoke on behalf of the Labour

> He warned the people to beware of rumours and said it was much better to hear the truth when it became We are entitled, he continued, to

say to the neutrals in the danger zone what had been uttered by a Turkish PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

LATEST

Flare-Up Expected According to information reaching the same time. The moment we get French Minister's West Front Warning

PARIS, Apr. 11 (Reuter).— "I am all for propaganda and The front might blaze up any publicity, but the best propaganda is day, said a War Ministry spokesman, giving a warning that "events in North Europe must not make us forget the front between the Moselle and the

> He added: "At various points we have observed indications of preparations for an attack."

Leave Cancelled PARIS. Apr. 11 (Reuler) .--Army leave has been temporarily suspended.

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PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No.of Sale	Registry No.	Locality		ouri mur			Contents in	sq. feet.	Ann. Bent.	Upset Price
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23	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2785.	Junction of Fak Wing Street and Kweilin Street.	feet	feet B pc	reet	feet	About 15,920	\$ 310	\$ 33,840

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Intending bidders are advised

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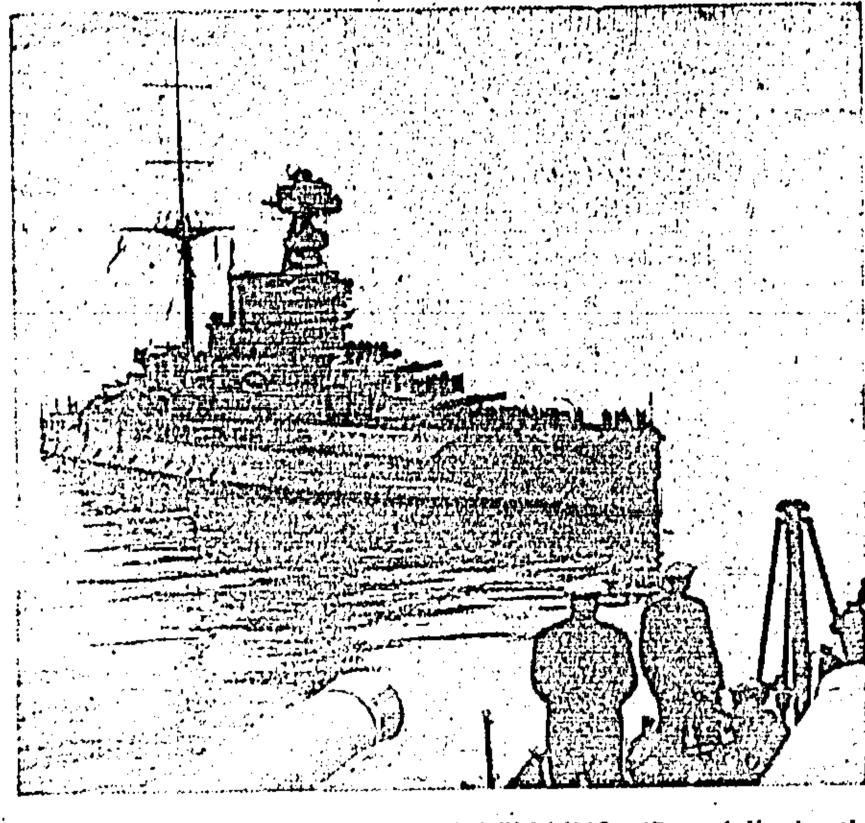
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EVERYWHERE

Shouted Man On Let Her Have The Full

THIS SCENE LOOKS TRANQUIL BUT-



NIGHT FALLS, VIGILANCE REMAINS .- Peacefully in the sunset rides a British battleship at anchor. Soon night will fall but all those aboard this ship will not sleep-vigilance and readiness for action remain.

FRANCE TIGHTENS HER

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icad when they opened their

morning papers last week-end

It refers to France's new "win-

the-war" economic decrees

This Is What

It Means

"WOMEN in uniform" are going to have something to compete with in the spring or summer, or the world fashion kings will know the reason

PARIS.

For the new Paris collections show that they are, after all, women, and plunged in. I grabbed the girl, after the raiders had been driven must remain attractively skirted, lifted her, and trod water—for how off, said: bloused and hatted.

nobbly tweeds, well-pocketed and to tell this story." comfortably cut, there are smart "dazzle" weaves that rather leave you guessing as to their colour, fine glazed linens, brilliantly patterned T silks and the smartest of silk cords.

Gay Greatcoats

Greatcoats go gay in pale colours. A-saffron-yellow-coat-in-the-tightlywaisted, full-skirted style, which is to be fashionable, has a vivid scarlet and blue striped searf at the

but are relieved by the turned-down the "Balkan front"-a young collars of pale-coloured frock or Frenchman who got into the SALE of goods and exposure for sale are forbidden as fol-blouse, or by a linen or silk outlining of the lapels, pockets and wrong train on the Jugoslav MONDAY.—Butchers: Beef, mutton, cuffs.

This is evidently to be a season of TUESDAY.—Butchers. Beef, mutton, sults. Military shirts and too-sportveal. Cafes, off-licences, etc.; sale ing blouses are to be replaced by of aperitifs and spirits. Pastrythose of a more feminine cut. cooks, confectioners and chocolate

shops and those departments in stores selling the same goods (us in many ensembles while the jabot, whether it is in brilliantly coloured WEDNESDAY.—Pastrycooks, confec- silk or severe white, creates a feminine atmosphere round severe THURSDAY. - Cafes, off-licences, talloring.

FRIDAY,-Butchers, pork butchers, tripe-shops; all meat except poul- skirted, trim-waisted, they show a the coach for Rakek on the Italian try, game and rabbits. Pastry- variety of subtle ways of differing frontier. cooks, confectioners etc. (as from each other. Jackets button high—I have counted up to seven SATURDAY. - Cafes, off-licences, buttons so far-and many of them etc.; sale of aperitifs and spirits. | are ornamental in the extreme.

Midshipman Killed Peer's Son When Joking

A MIDSHIPMAN' who killed a peer's son while joking with a pistol was acquitted at Glasgow of culpable homicide.

Heath Eves, of Pangbourne, Berk- ging." Another midshipman lent shire, was accused of causing Eves the pistol. the death of Midshipman John Llewellyn Lloyd-Mostyn second son of Lord Mostyn.

The shooting occurred at a Glasnow hotel, when both midshipmen

Eves said he pointed the pistol at the of not having a firearms certificate. ground near Mostyn's feet and "told him to run along, or something, discharged. otherwise I would put a shot in the carpet just by his feet."

He fired, a shot at the sky out of the window. Then he took the clip from the pistol, and as a joke pointed the British Fleet to send assistance as weapon at Mostyn, who began to put two German warships are landing bly been a big factor in the small up his arms.

feetly safe,' and to prove that it was safe I pulled the trigger," said Eves. It was stated that several other

"I said, "It is all right. It's per-

midshipmen had previously gone to Nineteen-year-old William Donald Eves' room, where there was "rag-

Mldshipman John Arthur Davis described how, after hearing a shot, he saw Mostyn holding himself.

"Eves said, 'Have I got you?' and were on their way to join their first Mostyn soid, 'Yes, I guess you have that only 1,000 people in the whole got me."

Even was found not guilty of reck-After being admonished he was pay,

TROMSO APPEALS FOR AID

Stockholm, Apr. 11. Radio Tromso has appealed to the protection themselves. troops at Anlesund .-- Reuter.

FRANK BLOOMFIELD, skipper of a Lowestoft fishing trawler, went below at dawn to sleep. A few minutes later came a one-word shout from the deck watch-"Jerry." And before long the guns with which Mr. Churchill has provided the fishing fleets came into action and drove off a Nazi bomber.

The hero who enough

MR. ALAN HAYNES, thirtyfour-year-old assistant manager on to us. It made off as three of the Diss (Norfolk) branch Spitfires came up, following of the Midland Bank, who saved them out to sea." a ten-year-old schoolgirl from drowning, has resolved never to the battle and cheered the trawler do such a thing again.—if it erew. means talking about it.

That is what he told a reporter after it had been announced that he had received the Royal Humane Society's award.

When Eileen' Neville, an evacuee from Edmonton, fell through the ice into 14ft, of water, Mr. Haynes skated up at full speed, plunged in, and held her up till he was able to attract the attention of passers-by.

with all and sundry, including the chairman of the Diss Urban District Council and Edmonton educational said about it.

To Escape

Mr. Haynes hid himself in cinema to escape congratulations. His version of the rescue admirably succinct. He says:-"There was a shout: 'a girl is in

long I don't know. "If someone had not pushed a Therefore, besides hard-wearing, ladder across I should not be here His mother said: "He has not said much about it."

Wrong Train

Germany --to BELGRADE.

THE Germans have taken Many of the coats are colourless, their first Allied prisoner from frontier and was taken into Germany instead of Italy.

The Frenchman, Jean Noel, was returning to France from Igalo on the Gulf of Cattaro in Southern Jugoslavia, where he was employed The stock strikes a Puritan note at the cable station linking Igalo with Marseilles.

Mistook Connection

dining well in the Pullman car. He Halian flag. boarded the coach for Jesenice fron-

Jugoslav passport officials failed to notice Noel asleep as the train crossed into Germany and the first thing Noel knew of his mistake was the gruff German voice of the milltary escort who took him from the train on the blacked-out platform of Klagenfurt. This comer of Jugoslavia's nar-

row triangle, bounded by Italy and Germony, has dangerous possibilities to unwary Allied travellers and Nocl is the first victim.

SAFETY IS NOT WORTH BUYING

LONDON, (UP).—The public want protection in their gardens from air raids if they can get it for nothing. If they have to pay for it they prefer to ko without and take a chance.

This has been proved by the fact of Britain have taken advantage of: the Government's scheme to provide Giving his own version of the affair, lessly discharging a pistol, but guilty the shelters, on the hire purchase scheme to those who could afford to

2.018,000 shelters -- capable of sheltering 11,000,000 people were given and fixed free of charge, but those with an income over a certain figure were asked to pay for their

The absence of air raids has possinumber of shelters sold.

"As I rushed up to the guns," said Mr. Bloomfield, "the plane, flying low, roared past us. The light

was not good enough for us to identify the machine,

which was showing two white lights.

gun trained on it, and when it let go at us, that was enough for me. I gave it a drumful, and I noticed the forward gun was silenced.

"Then it turned the rear gun The crew of a lightship watched

It was one of a series of raids on

small craft from the south-east

coast to the north as far as Aber-A few hours previously R.A.F. planes had returned from their fourth flight over Berlin in the ***** past week. The Berlin A.A. guns

opened fire for the first time, but were wide of their mark, The Nazi raiders cut out their engines and swooped silently on the fishing vessels-some of them only wooden motor-bonts-but they are Ever since he has been pleading reported to have done little damage.

Two Explosions

The only casualty reported was authorities, that no more should be Captain Robert C. Young, fifty-fouryear-old North Sea pilot, who was reported missing after the bembing and machine-gunning of the Norwen gian steamer Brott. He had been North Sea pilot only a few weeks. is He was in the Navy in the last war; was married and two sons.

Jack Douglos, an able scaman in definite tendency to remind women the water!' I skated hard and a Newcastle ship that reached port

"We felt two heavy explosions, and then we heard the rattle of machine-guns. "Warships replied to the at-

tack, and shortly afterwards British airplanes appeared and the Nazi was driven off." Another member of the crew said that the ralders returned about an Edward L. Ellington is vacating look the hour later and made a second at-

became stronger. Lights Out

attacks when they returned to Sear- units of the Service. borough. They said that the two Air Marshal C. F. A. Portal takes black Nazi machines fired at the Sir Edgar Ludlow-Hewitt's place as

mediately put out. Four Aberdeen trawlers were attacked, but were not damaged. Gunfire, heard off Berwick was so

big sea battle was being fought. The Italian steamer Mira (2,500 Member of the Air Council for Pertons), of Genoa, reached a Scottish sonnel. east coast port yesterday after being bombed and machine-gunned, introduced the great R.A.F. expan-She has a crew of twenty-seven, sion programme.

No one was injured. An officer said: "A number of German planes passed over us and began to drop bombs. They flew close Noel mistook the connection after to our ship. We were flying the

"After attempting to bomb us the As for the suits themselves, short- tier station into Austria instead of planes returned and sprayed us with machine-guns."



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Parachuted

AN R.A.F. observer and a gunner jumped out of a bombing plane flying over Lockerley. Hants, because it appeared to be · in difficulties.

One landed by parachute 14 miles away at Longwood, near Winchester, the other at Cowplain, near Portsmouth, 25 miles away, and the pilot brought the machine down safely at Tangmere, Sussex, about 50 miles

All were uninjured.

Man tor Behind

Ludlow-Hewitt R.A.F. Inspector-General

AIR Chief Marshal Sir Edgar R. Ludlow-Hewitt. the man who planned the Sylt raid, has been appointed Inspector-General of the R.A.F.

Marshal of the R.A.F., Sir tempt before escaping when the light the post of Inspector-General at his own request.

An Inspector-General of the Two other raiders machine- R.A.F. has important duties gunned defenceless Scarborough fish- supervising the training and Crews of the boats described the general efficiency of various

fishing boats' lights, which were im- Air Officer Commanding - in - Chief Bomber Command. He is 47, and the only R.A.F. chief to rise from the ranks of the Army. His job is one of the most importintense that many people thought a ant in the Air Forces of the Empire. Air Marshal E. L. Gossage becomes

Sir Edward L. Ellington, who is 62,

Great Organiser

He was due to retire from his post as Inspector-General in September last, but continued to carry out the duties during the first six months of of the war with great success.

wit and a cynic, he leaves the active list after 43 years of service in the Army and R.A.F. Sir Edgar Ludlow-Hewlit, who is 54, has been Air Officer Command-

A bachelor, with a reputation as a

Ing-in-Chief Bomber Command since As well as the dawn-to-dusk Sylt raid, the R.A.F.'s greatest achievement of the war, Sir Edgar also planned the raids on Kiel and Wilhelmshaven and the reconnaissance

flights Into Germany, Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, and Poland. In one of the six official despatches I in which he was mentioned during the last war he is described as "one of the bravest and finest pilots we

His flying in France won him the Military Cross and the D.S.O. Beat the Arabs

Air Marshal Portal was 21 when he chlisted in the Royal Engineers: in 1914. He served in the ranks until he

was gazetted 2nd Heutenant a month He was seconded to the Royal Flying Corns in 1915, and was awarded the M.C. and D.S.O. and bar for

gallantry in action. Air Marshal Gossage, quick, alort. with a bristling moustache, was at one time Air Attache in Berlin. He

During the war he was awarded the M.C. and as commandant of the R.F.C. station at Adea he excelled in operational exercises in which rolding Arabs were repulsed by the-

They Dictate Dictators

Mussolini's wife, Donna Rachele, is supreme in her home, where II Duce takes second place. To Russia's allpowerful Stalin his daughter's wishes are commands.

RENITO MUSSOLINI took the Italian people and trained them to his wishes. The proud King of Italy behaves like an office boy in his presence.

But Il Duce has either been unable or unwilling to inspire Donna Rachele Mussolini to quake or to pose.

Donna Rachele's habit of dife has not changed since the days whon she polished glasses in the bar Mussolini's father ran adjacent to his blacksmith shop. "Donna" is a title which may be used only by the wife of a man who is entitled to wear the golden collar of the Annunziata Order. Mussolini installed his wife in the spacious Villa Torlonia, in the outskirts of Rome. It did not appeal to her, so she selected the simple entrance lodge for her living quarters. Here she keeps house for her "tiger" when he returns at night from his day's foray,

Only one Rome journalist has been fortunate enough to get an interview with Donna Rachele. In that interview one definitely stated that her husband may walk like a tiger all day long but he must return home to his supper at eight-thirty like a well-behaved cat. Mussolini is said to have told the author of that interview: "If that is the wish of Donna Rachele I must certainly return home like a tame ent."

RENITO was twenty-five when he wooed Rachele, who was nineteen, with his violin. Once . Rome newspapers took liberties with his power with the fiddle. Now all Italy considers he is a great player.

But Donna Rachele has laid the law down, that the "mighty man" must leave his sword, his violin, and his speechmaking in the office.

Donny Rachele has no desire to-influence her-husband's-polities. But she will brook no rival In her home, which she runs, After feeding the chickens early in the morning she takes a basket, goes through the back streets and almost sneaks into a market, where no one makes a fuss over her. The marketmun know she is a frugal bargainer.

Donna Rachele never appears in public with her husband. But her old time friends visit her as though nothing had happened to her. And she returns the visits unannounced.

Except in grave emergencies Mussolini comes home to his supper at eight-thirty and spends his evenings at home. Even his enemies admit his wife never attempts to pull strings on behalf of her friends. She is known to have helped humble "comrades" of old, but not once has she asked her husband to do favours for them. She secretly assists them out of her own allowance.

A N evening at home. A shaded light sheds a warm, homely glow on the sittingroom of a private flat in the heart of the Soviet citadel.

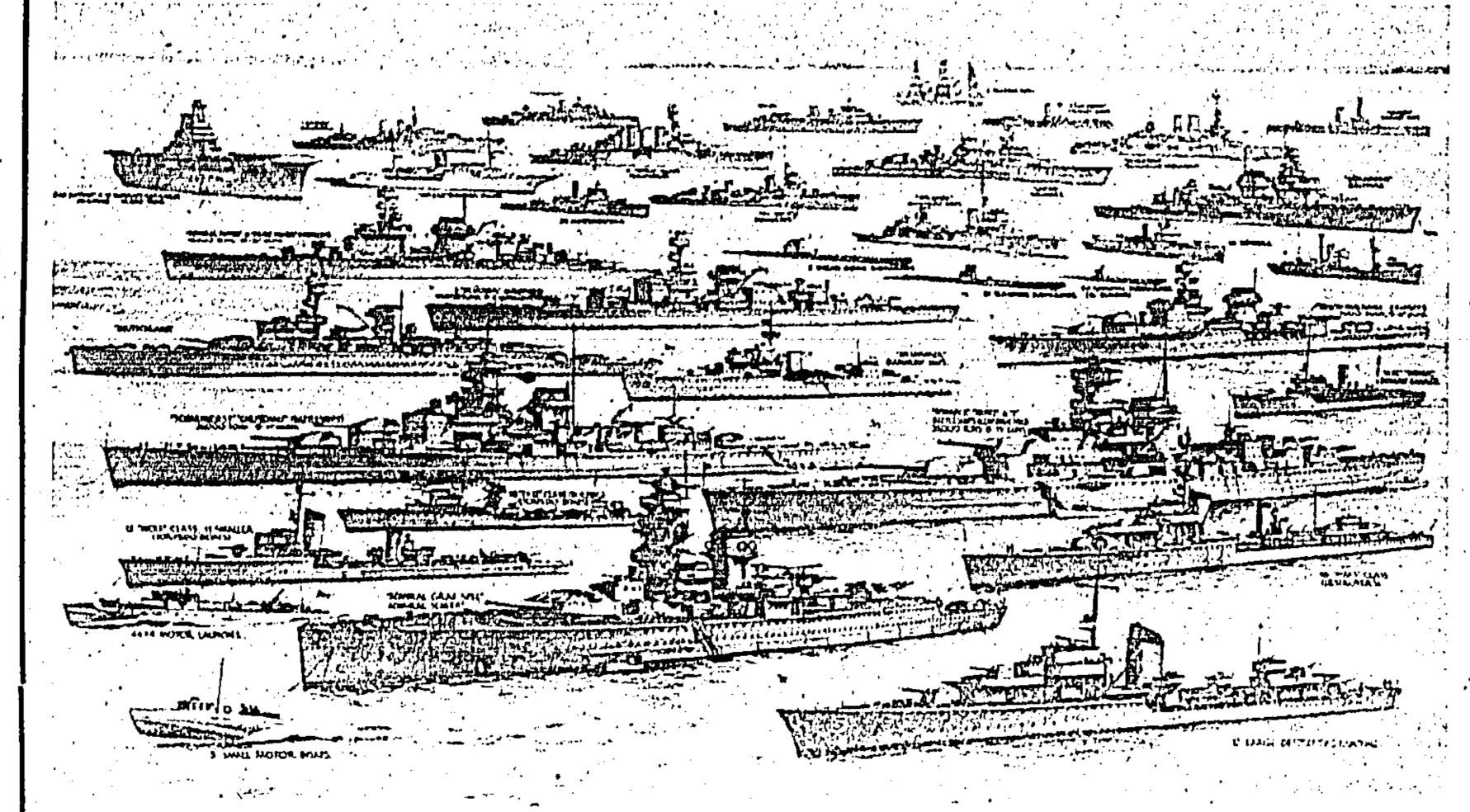
The lamplight falls on a plano, and on a slim, dark-haired little wirl who plays it. In a corner, sunk in an arm-chair, a burly man with greying, brushed-back hair, a drooping heavy moustache, and lines of worry on his forehead, sits listening, with a and away look in his brooding

The little girl is Syctlana, twelve-year-old daughter of Stalin, dictator to 165,000,000 Russlans. The listener is her father.

Only when his daughter plays the pismo of an evening can Staling for a while forget his responsibilities, the intrigues that surround him, his ill-health and his constant dread of assassination.

NAVIES OF THE WORLD-1

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH



THE CERMAN NAVY.—A conspectus of the Fleet with which the Nazis hope against hope to watch the powerful British Navy through U-Boat and aircraft sinkings of British warships. But the Germans themselves have already lost the "Adimral Graf Spee", a cruiser of the Kohn class and the Gneisenau.

DETTER than any other race the people of the Netherlands In know the meaning of freedom. More than any other race they have fought for their political, religious and economic rights against the oppression of more powerful neighbours.

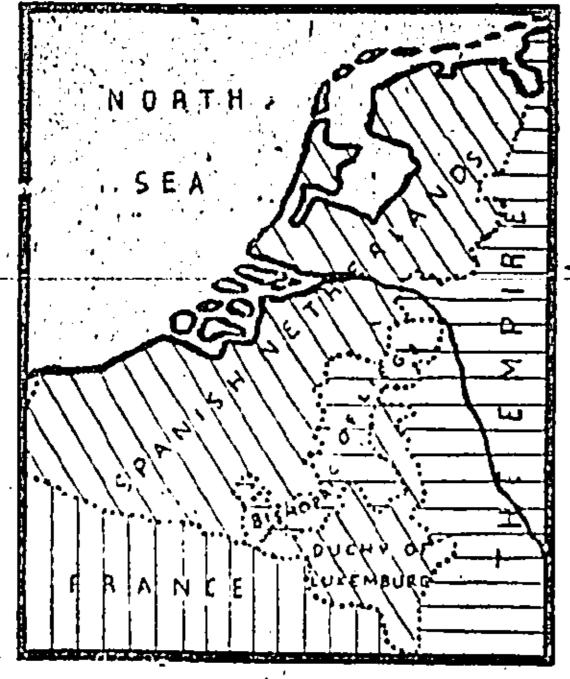
To-day, by one of history's most curious paradoxes, a nation which has suffered direly from foreign domination owns the third largest overseas empire in the world. To preserve that empire Holland must have peace.

To have peace Holland cannot show preferences and line up with one or other of her more powerful neighbours, for in that case her lands would once more become battlefields. She must have neutrality.

The maps below give some idea of the vicissitudes through which the Netherlands have passed since the sixteenth century. First under Spanish domination, later under French rule, the Netherlands have never been free from the fear of being over-

Internal dissension, mainly religious, has played its part in the erratic history of the Netherlands, resulting finally in the setting up of the separate kingdoms of Holland and Belgium in 1830.

But the events of the last few months, and more particularly of the last few days, find these two peoples once more united (even if not officially) and far more effectively than in the Kingdom of the Netherlands, 1815-1830.

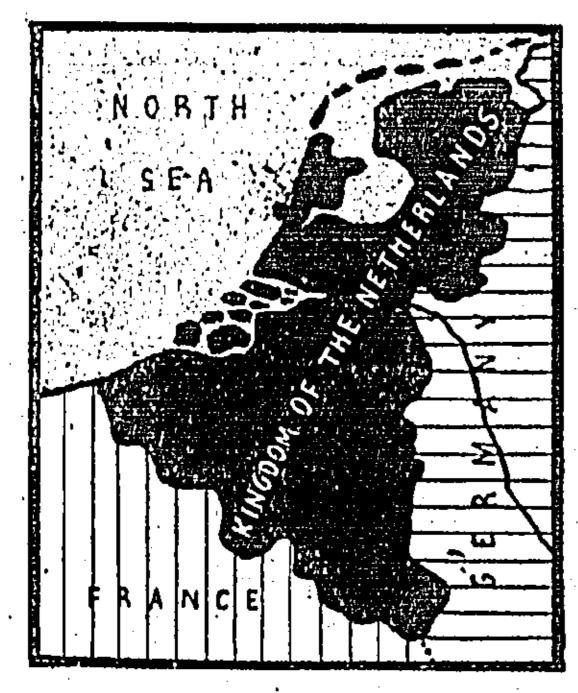


1550 The Netherlands revel against the Spanish domination which has persisted for 50 years. The Inquisition crushes religious freedom, a Spanish standing army crushes political freedom. The northern provinces unite (Union of Utrecht, 1579) to resist Spain. The Bishopric of Liege is an Ecclesiastical State attached to the Holy Empire (Germanic).

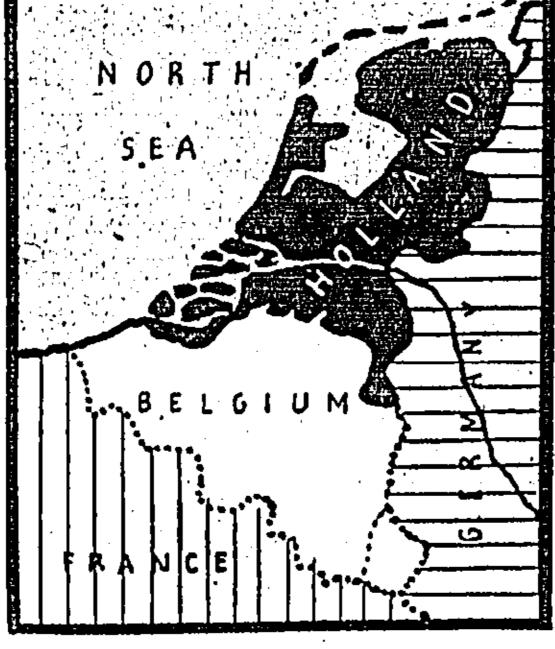


1648 At last, by the Treaty of Munster, Spain recognises the independence of the Netherlands. Meanwhile the Dutch have made themselves masters of the seas, conducted wars against England in 1652 and 1664, and also against England and France combined.

1019 The power of the Dutch has declined, and the Netherlands are overrun by the Napoleonic armies. Louis Napoleon is made King of Holland in 1806, and in 1810 the Netherlands are incorporated in the French Empire.



1815 Napoleon is defeated at Waterloo, and as a result of the Second Treaty of Paris, the northern and southern provinces are united and formed into the Kingdom of the Netherlands. The Orange family, hereditary rulers, are recalled from exile.



1090 Racial, political and religious dif-1830 ferences make the Union unsatisfactory. The southern provinces secede and a separate kingdom. Belgium, is formed. Later, in 1868, the Duchy of Luxemburg also becomes a separate State.



1011 101Q In August, 1914, German 1914-1910 armies wheel through Belgium and Luxemburg into France to 1914 line (shown on map), remain in Belgium until Armistice (see 1918 line), Holland remains neutral.

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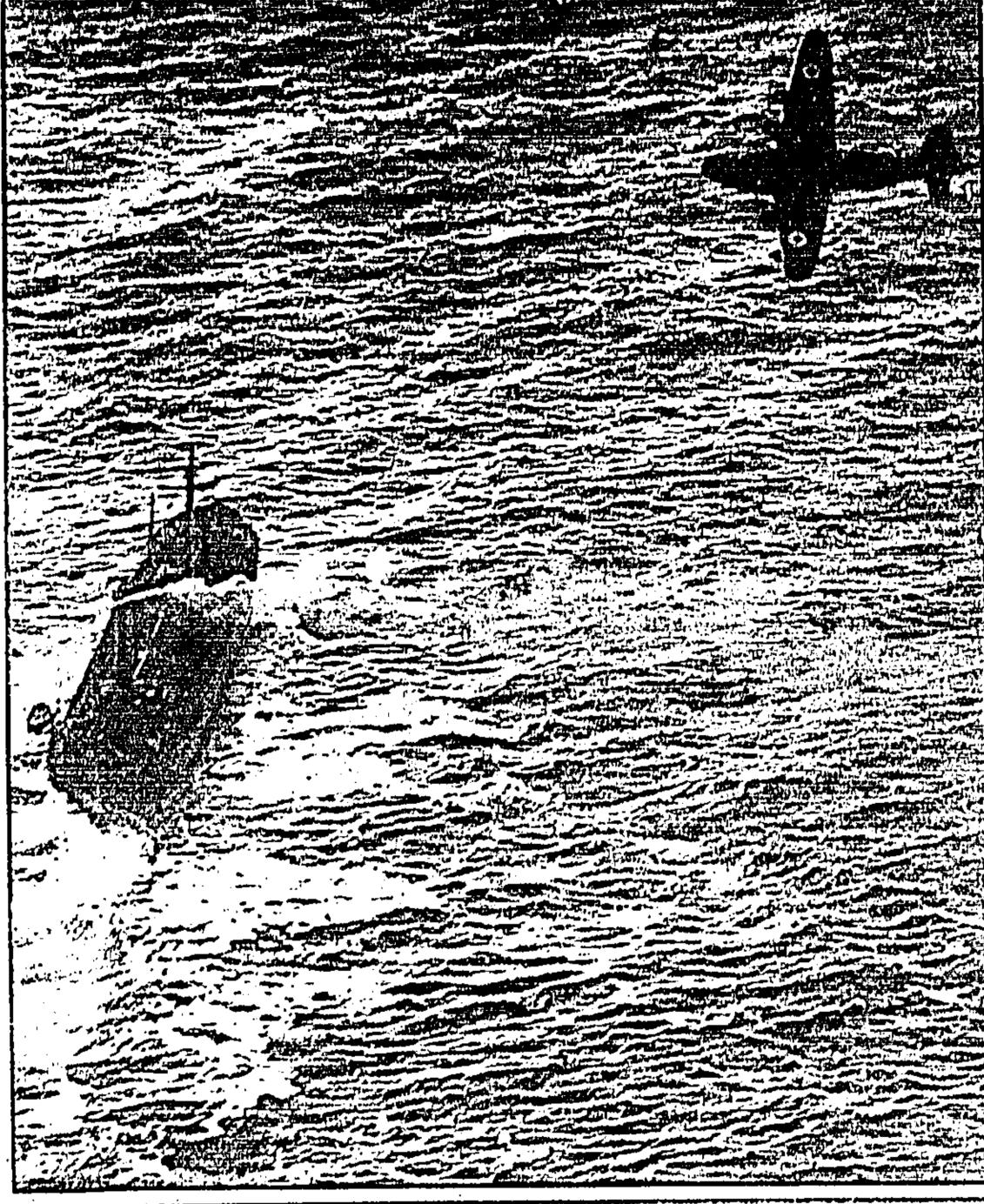
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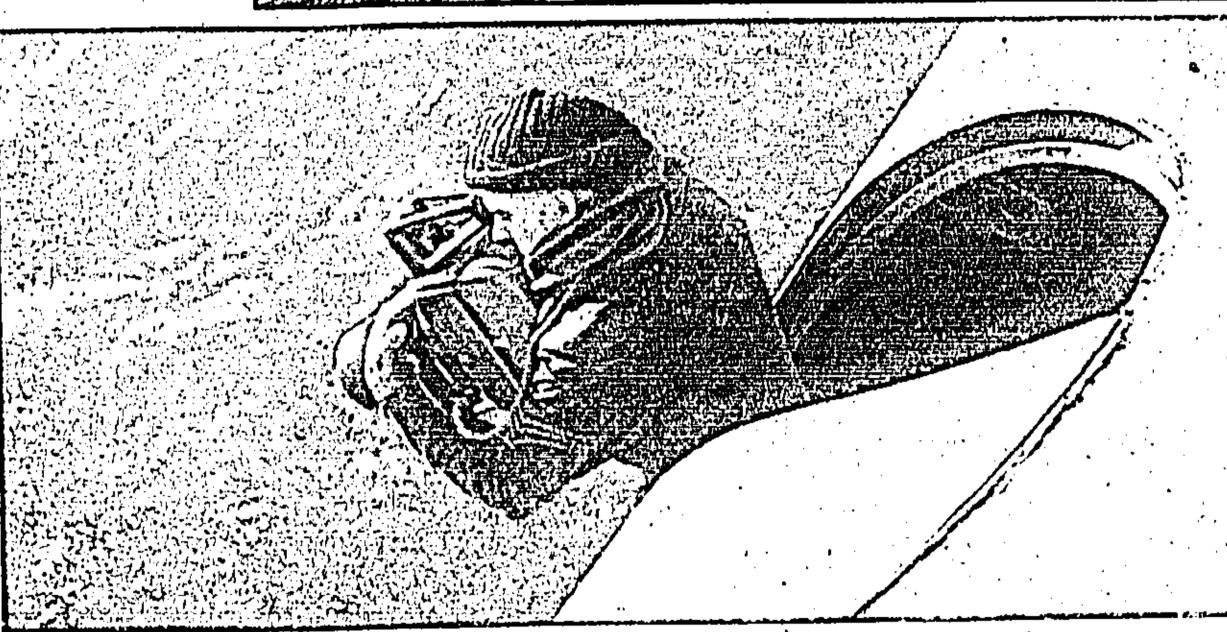
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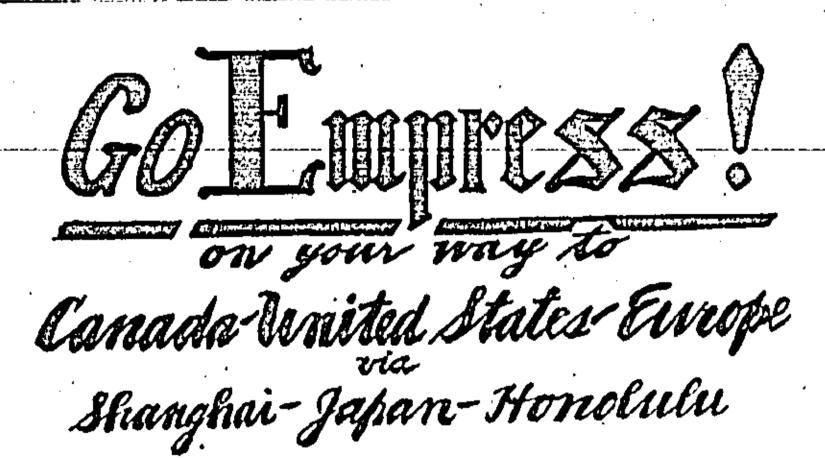
and not one ship under their care has been lost. While guiding convoys to the ports of Britain they have sighted and attacked more than a hundred U-boats. The flyingboats shown here are attached to a West Coast station.



. A pilot (above) at the controls of his flying - boat. The second pilot is using flashlamp signalling, Radio cannot be used, otherwise U-Boats would pick up the message. Right: A patrol plane photographing a vessel for identification purposes.







This picture gives some idea of the impressive size of the flying-bonts employed in Coastal Defence l'atrols. With guns protruding from the tail, she is being towed up

a slipway for repairs. Right: A photographer operating from a side look-out position

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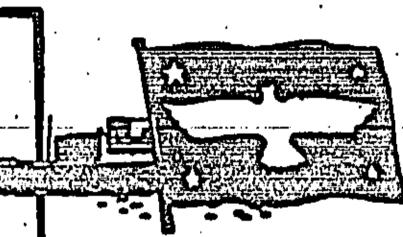
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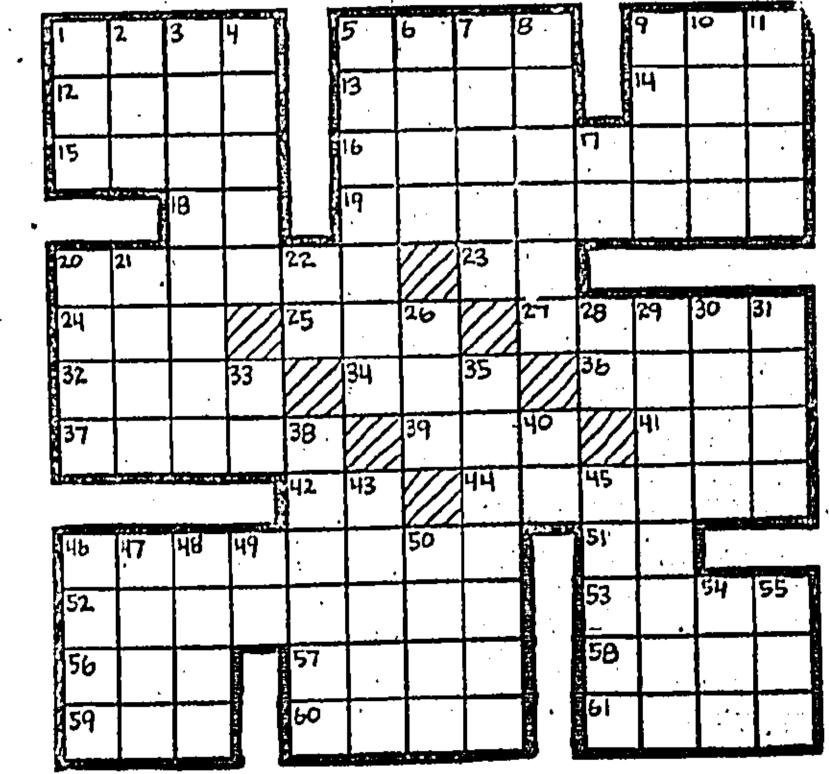
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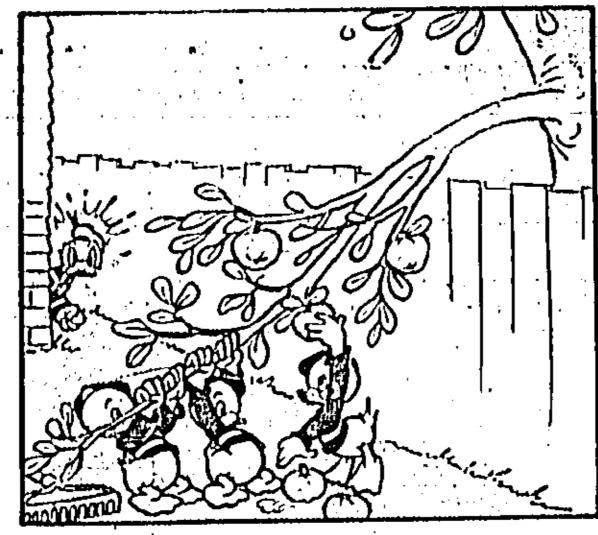


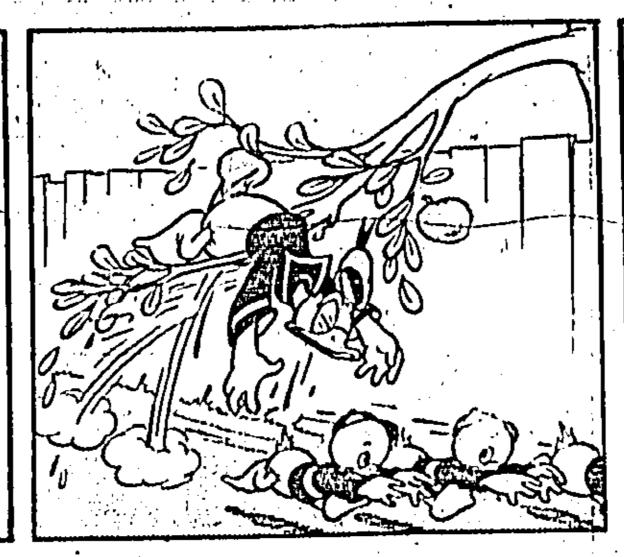


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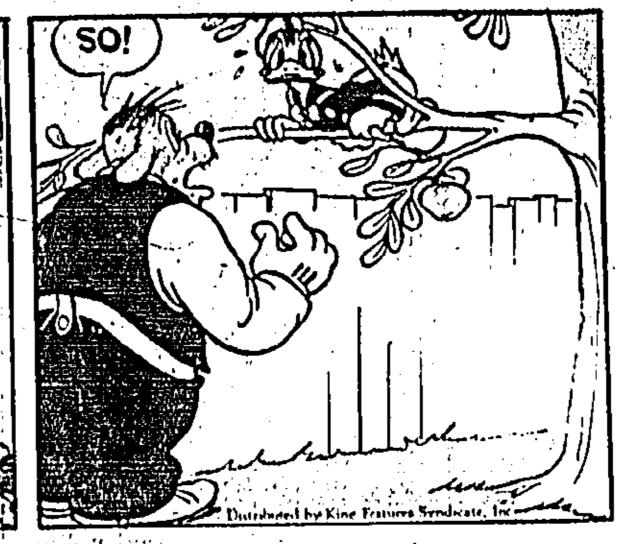
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It was stated that during the black-out of November 20 he entered Sheffield pawnbroker's shop, held up the pawnbroker and his young woman assistant and took £41.

During the black-out on December 9 he presented a revolver at two young women assistants in a Sheffleld! paper money, sister."

When one of the women started to move Fitzpatrick told her to keep still or he would shoot.

He took £14 10s. When arrested it was found that the revolver was loaded with blank ammunition. Fitzpatrick also had 10 other rounds a bully.

He raid he was driven to the offences because his wife could not never fight again. manage on her Army allowance. The Army, it was stated, did not and it reserved its decision. want him back.

With Two

FRED CAVE, 22-year-old conscientious objector, of Theatreboot shop and said, "Hand over the street, Battersea, S.W., appeared before the South-Eastern Tribunal with two lovely black eyes.

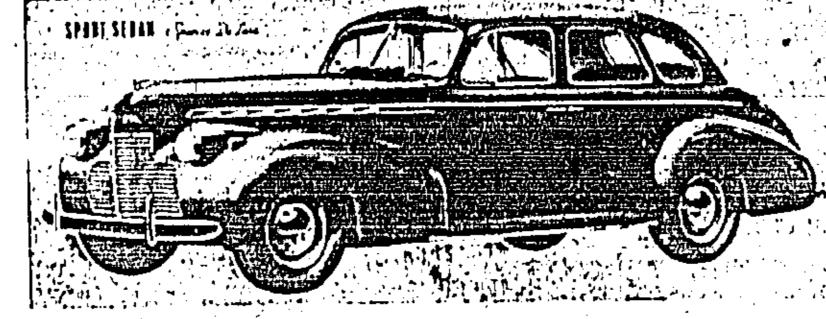
He got the black eyes when a said afterwards, "was only a friendly man taunted him about his convictions and struck him.

But Fred did not hit back. For, years ago, in Stockport, he hit of blank ammunition and one live. And the bully was in hospital for a Fred vowed then that he would

man with a tanned face and happy-He told the tribunal of this vow go-lucky three-month-old baby "This business on Friday." Fred "Jess shares my views," he said.

"Nothing will make me fight in this

And Fred, a dark-haired young



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Mastery of the new mechanism is tions. easy and quick, Chevrolet owners 7.00 Lawrence Tibbett (Barltone), assert. The gear-change pattern is Nan-Maryska (Soprano) and Light the familiar H-type, with the lever Orchestra, pointing to the right instead of up- 7.30 Lo ward as on the old conventional shift. It is as if the H were laid on Report and Announcements, its right side, the neutral position 8.03 Reginald Foort at the being the centre, upward and ahead -- Medley of Daly's Favourites, Keep being reverse, upward and backward Smiling!, The A. B. C. March. being low gear, and downward and 8.15 London Relay—"Things backward being high.

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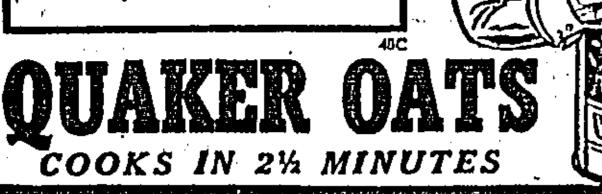
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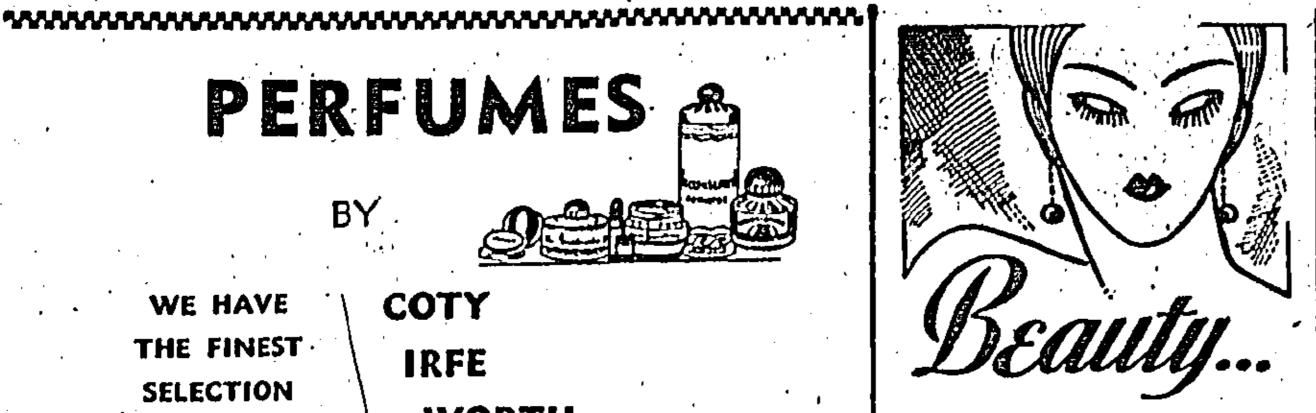
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To Spread The Truth

Constantly the advice is given to let the German people know the truth about the war. But how? The Press, wireless, and every other means of reaching the German populace are shut and strictly guarded. There is no hope of getting through even a modicum of the truth. What does get through is so small that the war may well be over before it begins to have effect.

One plan that is immediate and-may-have-a-measure-ofsuccess is proposed by Sir Herbert Samuelson. He suggests that all German prisoners in England should be submitted to a compulsory parade twice every day, when loudspeakers would proclaim in German the truth on many subjects which is so jealously guarded from them in Germany.

Moreover, Sir Herbert adds, the humane and even friendly treatment which prisoners of war always receive in this country should surely go a long way towards persuading prisoners that it was indeed the truth they were at last hearing.

Sir Herbert goes further in his joyful expectations. He says that when the war is over the prisoners will take home with them new ideas which might spread and produce a change of heart in Germany, and be the first step towards fitting a "befooled and degraded people to re-enter the comity of nations."

It is reasonable to try every seemingly practicable means of spreading the truth in the places where it is most needed. In any case, even the prisoners might find the truth parade a welcome relief from monotony. But we should have to be moderate in our, expectations. Young Germany has been so thoroughly saturated with the idea that we are a nation of fools and liars that the first reaction of the prisoners would be one of contempt and utter incredulity. And it is to be feared that the number of the "converted" would be too small to have any noticeable effect upon the scoresof millions who had not had the benefit of the twice-a-day parade.

Another article in the BeaverbrookSeries— Victory"

HIS is a plea for the man of business. It is also a complaint.

For the man of business is entitled to consideration and he is not getting it.

Yet the business man is carrying this war on his back. He is the taxpayer. He does not always pay direct taxes. But his indirect contributions fill the Exchequer and sustain the effort of the war.

His part in the economic system makes him just as necessary to victory as the war contractor or the Whitehall despatch rider.

This is also a plea spoken for the man who used to be in business. It is a complaint made on behalf of that class in the community.

Their appeals are rejected. Their hopes are frustrated. And their businesses are brought to nothing merely for the want of effort to organise and direct the economy of the nation.

The commercial traveller seeks an extra supply of petrol and cannot get any consideration at all. Yet the same commercial traveller is just as essential to the domestic lives of all of us as the distribution systems, the railways, and the buses so bountifully bonused by public money.

For without those commercial travellers the distribution of supplies -in-our-country_will_break-down....The_ selling system will collapse. At the same time as these travellers cannot get the petrol they require for their business, endless numbers of cars roll by on the roads, carrying marks of identification claiming priority in varying measures and degrees, with bountiful stores of fuel.

Even the banks are asked to join in the general embargo on the man who wants to make a living. The man who is barred from the Army, the Navy and the Air Force, who cannot play a part in military enterprises, yet who has the capacity and the will to serve his country in commerce or industry. ...

For we are told that there is no money available save for those who are engaged in war work. Yet for many of us there is no place in war projects. There is no chance,

DUT the man who makes an effort to extend his business, to increase his profits, to raise his standard of wages and pay, does a great deal to contribute to the tax fund that wins the war.

Yet we are turned down. They have no use for us in the services because we are too old. We cannot get a chance in commercial life because we have not been fortunate enough to get some Government contracts.

We preferred in the past private enterprise to public profit, and we are made to suffer on that account.

It is the folly of the economists that brought us to this position. They tell strange tales to the Ministers. They concoct immense theories which collapse in practice. They evolve pools and they perfect rationing plans that do damage to all of us.

Not all of us! Chartered accountants are prosperous. For economists make plenty of work for the: men of figures, the men of theories and systems and forms, who rely on card indexes and graphs and such like devices that only damage real business.

The politicians listen to the economists and the chartered accountants. And these politicians are now deliberately doing to industry in general the same disservice, they are inflicting the same destruction, that they perpetrated on agriculture for ever so long. It is true that they appear to be altering their policy, but we can't be sure.

HOW then can the man of business organise his strength and his resources so that he may save the private industry of the private citizen? How can we go about it?

Hopefully, I say, by raising our voices. By stating our complaints. By organising our efforts. By directing our energies.

Thus we may bring to the notice of all who sit in high places the pressing need, the stern necessity, of sustaining the middle-class life of Britain.

who manufacture. The garage keeper The commercial traveller. These are the men whose economic

The shopkeepers. The little men

life is a necessity to the commercial, industrial, and financial existence of this country:

Without their endeavours, without their attention to business, without their skilful management of their affairs, the riches and economic power of Britain would swiftly dissipated.

Our ability to sustain ourselves in war and to purchase the necessities of our existence from over the seas would soon begin to dwindle.

I ET us look after the men of business. Let us see that they have fair play.

And let the men of business look after themselves, organising with one another to secure just treatment in wartime conditions, so that they may continue to exist, and so that Britain may continue to thrive.

The man who is a casualty in this war. The builder of small houses, The decorator. The boarding house keeper and the small hotel proprietor. The shopkeeper in certain centres.

He cannot join the forces. He is too old. Or perhaps, he was physically broken in the last war.

But instead of being given the chance to earn his living, obstacles are put in his way. The rules that destroy him are never relaxed. The regulations that cripple him are never modified. He is not even permitted a Court of Appeal. He is told that he is not wanted. That his trade is a nuisance. That there is no time any more for luxuries. And that even necessities must be curtailed to a great extent to make provision for the war.

Yet without the men of business there can be no war.



IT cannot be repeated too often or insisted too strongly: They represent the industrial, the commercial, and even the financial structure on which Army, Navy, and Air Force are

They are the tax-paying classes (direct and indirect) who provide the uniforms, the motor-cars, the extra ration of petrol, for all the boys and girls engaged in many services like A.R.P. or the Auxiliary Fire Service or other branches where pay ranges from £2 to £5 a week.

They are also the section of the community who carry uncomplaining the evacuees in their homes at the price of eight shillings and sixpence a head, which represents much less than the cost of feeding the hungry children. The system has proved to be unnecessary, wasteful, and destructive of home and family life.

The housewives have never had a word of thanks. They are not praised by the parents of the evacuees. They are treated harshly by the officials... And they have not been regarded as war workers in the service of the nation.

The measures proposed by the Government in the House of Commons on Thursday do not deal with the hardships and disabilities of these housewives. There is only one method of meeting and disposing of the just complaints. Set up at once a system of billeting in hostels, camps, and student centres. Then the children will be looked after under decent rules of life. and without interfering with liberty.

Now I am not asking that business men in the community should be permitted to live as though we were not at war. On the contrary, they must suffer—and suffer severely—on account of the penury and hardship of our people, due to this terrible conflict.

But I complain of the unnecessary hardships to which they are subjected by the officials. I complain of their livings being taken away from them, I complain that they have not been allowed to go about their occupations fairly and reasonably in the face of

GIVE, for instance, the example of the manufacturer who makes "This safety razors and razor blades." This is a case well known to me. The safety razors and blades are made for the domestic market and also for export.

The works require a ton of steel a week. But supplies of steel are not forthcoming. And, in consequence, forty workpeople have been laid off, with no prospect of immediate employment elsewhere.

Why is it impossible to import a ton of steel from America or from Canada to supply the needs of that works, to sustain that enterprise, enabling it to continue to supply the export markets and the home markets

Again, there is the case of the manufacturer of steel cabinets and other office equipment. This is not a workshop. It is just a group of little

They are not allowed to pursue. their own business. That may be quite reasonable, although I don't agree with it. But when they seek Government business they meet with nothing but bitter disappointment. They see the orders pass over to "big business," while the small concerns are driven out of the-market.

Yet the little manufacturing enterprise could be turned to good account. The plant can be put on to war work. The staff can be employed. The directors can be made use of. The skill can be mobilised for the national benefit.

THEN there is the builder and the decorator. Nobody can be persuaded to take any interest in his affairs.

He is just a war casualty.

The big building firms with Government contracts have too much work on hand. They cannot fulfil their obligations. Their contracts are behind the time schedule, while the little fellows fritter their days away in

British Navy Lauded

"Spirit Of Nelson Is Not Dead"

LONDON, Apr. 11 (Reuter) .- The "Boston Post" says: "The attempted alibi of Berlin that the move was dictated by the British spreading of mines off the Norweglan coast is the filmslest sort of pretext."

The "Post" considers the move one of desperation and revealing that Germany is harder hit by the blockade than was suspected.

The "Providence Journal" says: "If anything was needed to demonstrate the justice of the war the Allies are waging on Germany, Hitler's invasion of Denmark and Norway provides it." Walked Into Trap

The Johannes Steel radio commentator says: "It is safe to say how that Hitler walked into a brilliantlylaid trap. The action of the British Navy shows that the decisive spirit of Nelson is not dead. The British naval showing is in keeping with the higher traditions of British naval power."

this country, and the ample harbours | which was hit by a torpedo." of its deep southern fjords suggest uncomfortable strategic possibilities. The Danes have been good administrators. No North American can be indiffernt to the question of their immediate successors," Allies Hitting Back

In an editorial, the "New York toll. Times" says: "The Allies are hitting predictable factor. Whatever the attitude of neutrality, not descried the British Navy."

both swift and violent, and directed I destroyed, all since Sunday. with an accuracy that leads one to | British submarines had taken heavy ask whether the surprise was really toll of German transport and store as complet as it seemed on Tuesday, phips. The German plan appeared to be succeeding at all points in the course of day. However, the British struck what seems to have been a heavy blow at the weakest points in the whole German scheme—the water communications over Skaggerak.

"The German plan has not succeeded yet. The Allies have flung themnelves at its weakest point with vigour which seems to show that this tighting is for their lives." Britain Defended

The "Pittsburgh Post-Gazette" says: "A neutral nation, no matter what its sympathies or how cautious its attitude, cannot be safe in Europe while the Nazis retain a vestige of power. It may be argued that the the German Navy might only be the British mining of Norwegian terri- prefude to far larger events which torial waters was equally a violation impend on land. "But we feel ready of neutral rights. There is a vast to encounter the utmost malice of the difference, however, between this ac- enemy and to devote all our life and tion, accompanied by warnings and I strength to achieving victory, which safeguard of non-belligerents, and the , is a world cause." deliberate occupation of a nation by an undeclared war.

breach of technical rights under defending herself against the Nazis, who have broken every known law governing the relations of nations, seizing territory, bombing civilians, Denmark at the end of the war. sinking numberless ships without allowing, crews and passengers to escape, and destroying by torpedoes and mines many neutral vessels with the loss of men and women.

"If England has not lived up to the letter of the law, how many will blame her for what and how she finds it necessary to do in a war against the most barbaric regime the modern world has seen?"

NAZIS LOSE 18 SHIPS

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Polish warships were participating alongside the British fleat, he added. Comparative Losses

LONDON, Apr. 11 (Reuter) .-While an accurate comparison of British and German losses in this week's naval battles is impossible at the moment, a rough calculation bears out Mr. Winston Churchill's opinion that the "German Fleet is crippled in f important respects."

The Germans have lost four cruisers out of the pre-war strengt; of eight, three destroyers and no - | Force, sibly two or three others out of 30, several submarines and about a dozen supply ships, while a German battleship, a cruiser and several destroyers; have been damaged.

The British have lost four destroyers out of the pre-war strength of about 160, while two British destroyers and a battle-cruiser are damaged, the latter slightly,

NEW NAVAL BATTLE

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dairy produce has led to an increase in the price of butter and eggs. Ghurka Survivors Landed LONDON, 'Apr. 11 (Reuter) .---

Survivors of the destroyer, Ghurka, were landed at a Scottish town and entertained by the inhabitants to-day. They stated that they kept firling their guns until the water was level with the deck.

Seventy German prisoners were also landed under guard.

STATUS QUO IS MAINTAINED

SHANGHAI, Apr. 12 (Reuter) .--In the election here, the "status quo" is maintained. All the Anglo-American camp

enndidates were returned with a

record vote of 13,008.

BATTLE OF SKAGGERAK STILL RAGES: HEAVY GERMAN LOSSES

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most sincere expression of recogni-

landed there. One of the cruisers was hit and we have seen nothing of

R.A.F. Hit Two Cruisers

"At dusk yesterday evening the Fleet Air Arm flew from Orkneys and attacked the remaining cruiser in Bergen, securing three hits with their 500-lb, bombs.

"Of 16 muchines, 15 returned and a little later when a reconnaissance was sent over, no cruiser was seen where this one was lying, but only a long strenk of oil about a mile long on the surface of the harbour.

"To-day at daybreak, torpedocorrying aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm, 18 in number, attacked enemy ships in the hurbour of Trondhelm. We had hoped to capture a "Hipper" The "New York Times" says: "The class crulser which was reported to future of Greenland must excite the be there, but she had left in the keenest interest both in Canada and night and all we got was a destroyer Hitler's Error

> Concluding, Mr. Churchill said that in the very much smaller forces of the German Nayy, the most grievous losses had already been sustained. Norwegian batteries had taken their

Ha considered that Hitler had com-although air power now adds an un- Scand navian peoples out of the their much longer the present state of

bats at sea, it is plain that the fight- of their total pre-war strength and the British Concession had lasted U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Manila ing spirit of Nelson and Beatty has more than half their existing strength | nearly nine months, where the rein cruisers, had been sunk and a sidents were living in a state of

Churchill's Promise

"All German ships in Skaggerak by in Tokyo. and the Kattegat will be sunk and by night all ships will be sunk as the opportunity occurs. We are not going to allow the enemy to supply their armies across these waters with impunity.

"Hitherto nearly a dozen ships, some of large tonnage, have been sunk or captured either in the Kattegat or other parts of the North Sea and in attempting to bring supplies to the force landed at Narvik.

"I must consider the German fleet erippled in the important respects." Mr. Churchill felt that the audicious and costly operations of

Faroe Island Occupied

"England admittedly is guilty of a had occupied the Faroe Islands, which I were a strategic point of high imislands_would_be_handed_back_to The question of Iceland needed fur-

ther consideration. But no German would be allowed to set foot there with impunity.

NEUTRALS WARNED

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source this morning, that events this; week prove even more conclusively that there are only two choices before

Either they must make up their minds to accept German domination, which might be permanent, or march

with the Allies. Profoundly Reassuring

account of those qualities it was pro- increased volume of inquiries. foundly reassuring.

joleing at the castigation which the closed strong. German aggressors are receiving at the hands of the Royal Navy and Air

He paid tribute to the Norwegian defence and added that it remained for the British Government to see that effective help-was sent to them in

realized how tremendous was the Germany's latest step.

Only A Feint? He would say: "don't prophesy. Keep a firm grip on realities. Tell the people the truth and however hard it will only stiffen their determination to see this thing

through to the end.". We could not rule out the possibility, he said, that the attack on Norway was only a feint and when our attention was distracted there a German blow would fall elsewhere.

America Impressed WASHINGTON, Apr. 11 (Pruter). Churchill's speech have impressed Americans. The frank chumeration of British losses have created an excellent Impression.

From his restrained description of the naval action in Scandinavia, the public infers that, events have developed invourably for the Allies and that Hitler has made a scrious I strategie error in invading Norway.

Canada Cheered OTTAWA, Apr. 11 (Reuter).-Mr. Churchill's speech has thrilled and cheered Canadians, and it is felt to have greatly cleared up the situation.

MANILA

Friday,

Drug Store Wrecked By Patriotic Chinese

Manila, Apr. 11. The third attack within a fortaight, Two waves of the R.A.F. of 12 | believed to be the result of an antieach attacked two German cruisers | Japanese movement in Manila, ocin Bergen Fjord which were cover- curred o-day and resulted in four ing German troops that had been people oeing injured, including a policeman.

The incident occurred when 500 Chinese students stormed a Chinese owned drug store alleged to be dealing in Japanese goods. The owner, So Pit-huy, said he learned on Tuesday that members of a local Chinese society planned to storm his store and he was therefore given police protection. However, the protection was withdrawn last night and the Chinese to-day stormed the store, breaking windows and injuring three

four rioters. attacked because the owner was suspected of selling scrap iron to Japan -- United Press.

Questions On Tientsin

And The Same Old Answers

affairs was to be toierated at Tienposed to humiliation and insult. In replying, Mr. R. A. Butler said all matters arising out of the Tientsin situation were proceeding active-

Watching Closely

Sir A. N. Stewart Sandeman, Mr., Manila, Australia and New Zealand Butler stated that from representations, made the Japanese Government was well aware of the attitude of the British Government to restrictions on b British trade and the discrimination against British shipping.

With regard to the general bearing on questions on the improvement of British and Japanese relations, he said, His Majesty's Government was watching the position closely...

KING HAAKON "WANTED"

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 11 (Reuter). -It is reported here that the Germans were ordered to secure the per-Mr. Churchill added that Britain son of King Haakon of Norway at

HOW QUISLING CRAWLED IN

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 11 (Reuter) .---An indication of how M. Quisling, the puppet leader of a puppet Government set up in Oslo by the Germans, invasion is seen in the fact that while the first German troops, were advancing into the country, Germans, wearing the uniforms of Norwegian officers appeared at various barracks and ordered the soldiers to return to their homes.

Prices Advance On Stock Exchange

Stock Exchange reports that all declared that Mr. Churchill's state- advanced on the growing confidence Wall Street was firm.

South Africa To Train Airmen

CAPE TOWN, Apr. 11 (Reuter).-He did not believe that the people | General Jan Smuts, the South African Premier, announced in the House task ahead and thought it was of no of Assembly to-day that the British service to the people or to the com- | Government had accepted the Union mon cause to minimise the effect of | Government's invitation to train British airmen in South Africa. The British would bring their own machines and instructors.

STOCK MARKET MINATIN KEPUKT Hongkong Stock Exchange Official

Summary Issued yesterday says: A good line of Unions changed hands at \$490, H.K. Banks, Docks, Hotels, & Electrics were in fair demand, but the response was not free. H.K. Banks \$1,485 11.1C. Fire Ins. \$171 Docks X Rts. \$1014

H.K. Realties \$4.40 Tramways \$1714 Ynumatt Ferries \$25 Macao Electric \$21 Wm. Powell \$1 Entertainmenla \$0.00 Docks Cum Rts, \$23 Electrics \$65% Telephones \$28.90 H.K. Banks \$1,485/821/2 Union Ins. \$400 H.K. Fire Ins. \$17314 Wharves \$100 Docks Cum Pis. \$21%

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Small Packet Post to all countries s suspended.

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INWARD MAILS Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service." - San, Francisco date 3rd. AprilApr. 12. Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service" London, date 3rd in Japanese goods while another was Shanghai and Swatow Apr. 13. and Harston. U.S.A., and Manila (San Francisco) date, 16th March)Apr. 13. Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service."-London date, 6th April. Straits and SalgonApr. 14. Shanghal and AmoyApr. 14. Bangkok and Saigon Apr. 14

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that conversations on settlement of U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco date, 13th March).

OUTWARD DIAILS Friday, Apr. 12

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2.30 p.m. Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct | board to be fixed in a prominent Service"-due London 21st April. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Manila and Straits5.30 p.m. Shanghai and Parcels only for Sunday, Apr. 14

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G.P.O. Ord. Apr. 16, 7 p.m. Stralts p.m. Shanghal, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only)-due Vancouver B.C., 8th May. G.P.O. and K.P.O.

Wednesday, April 17 Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran, and Franco (Paris and Northern Provinces only) by the "Air France Airways Direct Service"---duc Paris, 25th April. к. Р. О. Reg.,Apr. 17, 5.00 p.m.

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Reg., Apr. 17, 5.00 p.m.

The Welegraph

A Look Through

50 YEARS AGO

Japan continues to set an example to China. An electric tramway is the latest innovation in the capital. The Tokyo Electric Light Company have already commenced-the-laying of a line in Uyeno from Suribachiyama to the front of the Daishi Temple, and its completion was expected to take place about the 8th or 9th inst.

25 YEARS AGO .

Sitting in Prize at the Supreme Court, this morning, Sir William Recs Davies (Chief Justice) continued the hearing of the Crown application to have the s.s. Paklat condemned on the posed on behalf of the owners by Mr. Eldon Potter, instructed by Mr. Shenton, of Mesars. Dencon, Looker, Dencon

10 YEARS AGO

April 12, 1930. It is understood that the draft implementing the agreement regarding enpitals ships provides that the British Empire will scrap the "Marlborough" "Emperor of Indla," "Benbow" and "Tiger" The United States will scrap the ships "Florida" and "Utah". The following ships are to be retained for training purposes namely the United States "Arkansas" and the British "Iron Duke" and the Japanese

These ships will be rendered useless for warlike service within 12 months of the Treaty in the case of the United States and the British Empire and within 18 months in the case of Japan.

5 YEARS AGO

France that both Britain and Italian Governments have agreed to support the French appeal to the League of Nations protesting against Germany's unilateral denunciation of the disarmament clauses of the Versailles Treaty. the French draft resolution, if adopted by the League of Nations Council, will include, apart 'rom the moral con demnation of Germany's re-armament, a proposal to establish a Committee of Three whose task will be to seek suitable methods for preventing any further unilateral denunciation of treatles by the enforcement of economic and financial penalties.

The Italian and Abyssinian Governments had agreed to submit their frontier dispute to a Committee of Conciliation, which will probably be appointed by the Lengue of Nations.

Danger To Children To The Editor, The "Hongkong Telegraph."

Sir,-Although the P.W.D. employee operating the plant protects his eyes with a suitable shield no effort appears to have been made by the P.W.D. to prevent pedestrians from watching electric are welding operations now in progress in

Boundary Street. There are three colleges in this street and during the morning and _aftermoon_practically every student rarses the P.W.D. workmen at work on the new street mains.

A large proportion of the children. may are of the danger to their eyes, stand and watch the electric welding

Isn't it compulsory for a notice position warning of the danger to the eyes? Or aren't the eyes of

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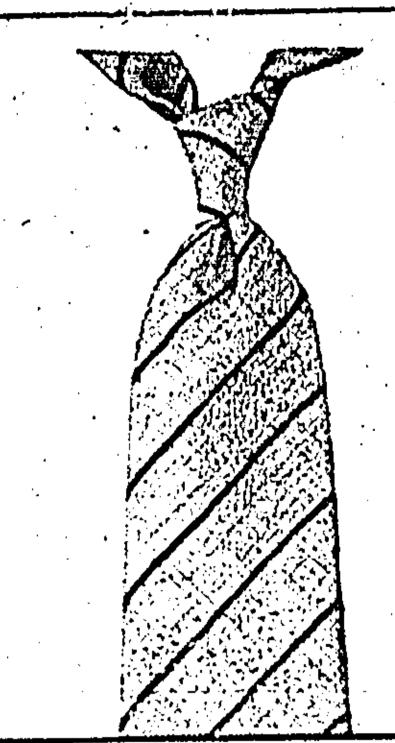


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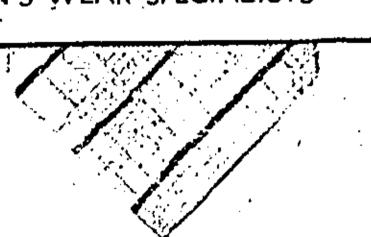
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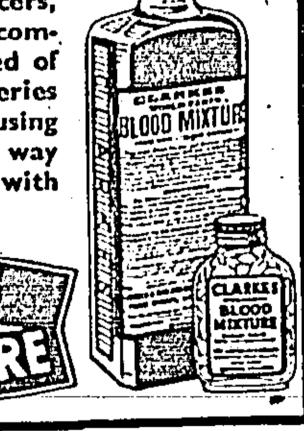


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'Mud Larks' Discovered: Record Time For The Brisbane Spring H'cap? below:

RACING AT HAPPY VALLEY last Saturday was quite up to the usual standard both as regards attendance and quality of the sport. Our eyebrows elevated in many ways because it showed us which ponies could go on a grass track under water, and those that loved a firm going.

The change from a slippery course (which the steeds experienced at the Easter meet) to a fast track was in certain measure responsible for the many reversals of form. and as a result there were a few nice juicy dividends.

three placed ponies. The golden losing to Amicus Curine after a dingcalf disappointed 2,237 backers, dong battle by a short head. It was but Portrush, my fancy, paid a grand finish. \$50.10 for a win, and I hope some of my readers had a few Lad was a bad fifth, but Courting tickets.

fins provided the best events of the limelight. The time took to cover afternoon, and the inaugural contest the two miles was 3.38% which of a long distance jaunt over two should be a record owing to the fact miles was a huge success both as re- that Amicus Curiae was carrying gards the field and the running of weight for inches as per scale, ten contenders.

Brisbane Spring Handicap

bane Spring Handicap was run, be recalled that Mr. Lee rode his and I certainly had a panoramic first win on his own pony, Boolat view of the two miles course. Bay, in the West River Handleap on sacrifice his chance of a return fight Contrary to expectations. Far June 10, last year, but the combination with Joe Louis for the world heavy-View, Maple Star, Sapper and the jockey had patience to wait ten Tornado Star were not saddled months to score a success. for the big handicap classic, and no explanation was offered for their absence.

to release the tape, but when the advisable for his own good not to mind. gate opened. Courting Eye shot indulge in the ugly habit of sticking forward like an arrow. The adop- out the elbows. The upper arm world championships, There is some- | HAVE received flattering news dangerous ponies, but it should be tion of "runaway" strategy conceived should normally be parallel to the thing far bigger at stake, and I am L by the jockey Mr. Pih was excellent body, so that the hands holding the anxious to get into some branch of the geny of Red Gauntlet is not on the most unreliable runners. In the last up to a certain point. After having reins come just above the front arch Services. run more than three-quarters of the of the saddle. Last Saturday in the distance, Courting Eve shut up like last hundred yards of the final spurt. a knife, and the mare finished last Mr. Sequeira had his off rein in the

winner was trying to give distance, will not assist the horse to run any which fallacy cost the new stable, faster, "Zylch", a race.

Going up the Black Rock on the second round, the order of running was Courting Eve, Amicus Curiae, Australian Diamond, Triumphant Day, Viceroy, Sparrow, Baffin Bay, Lucky Lad, Lancashire Chips and

Vanity Fair. 4

My fip (Portrush) was not between Courting Eve and the seventh pony—Baffin Bay, In a considered to have a sporting rough estimate, the first pony had at chance in the last event, the least a lead of between 80 to 100 Canton Handicap (second sec- | yards with the result that Baffin Bay had too much leeway to make us. tion), so the bulk of the money Although he accomplished it in a was plunged on Golden Cow, most remarkable way, the strain and who finished behind the first spurt took too much out of him and Baffin Bay succumbed on the post,

Among - the old familiars, Lucky Eve, Lancashire Chips and Triumphant Day crawled along in the rear The Australian subscription grif- with no intention of being in the

Most Successful Rider

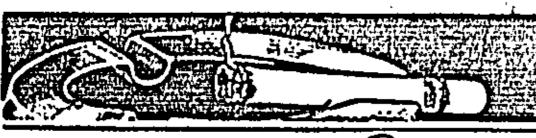
MR. L. B. Chao was the most suc-LYA cessful rider with two wins, but Mr. S. W. Lee broke his "duck" on WAS standing next to the Portrush by annexing the last event, "Press Box" when the Bris- for "D" class China raters. It will

Advice

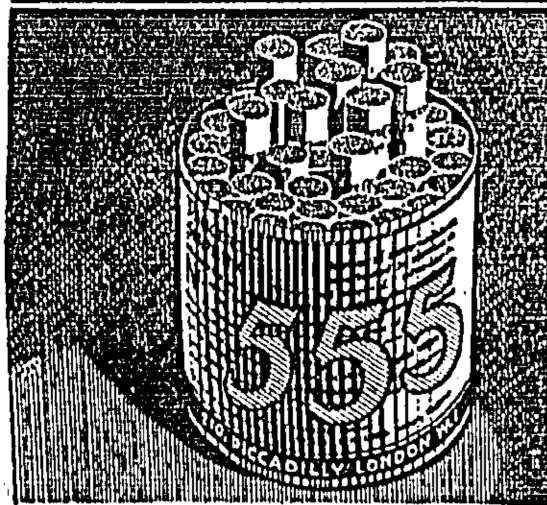
MR. Sequelra, who was second in the last Item, rode a well timed right position, just above the pommel. but the near rein was almost in level me down. When the handicap was framed, with his chin and the left hand was the weight adjuster considered Daffin therefore in its wrong place. Allow—and take some of the punches I have ing the reins to flop about loosely had in booth boxing without sacriminate to floing something, and my eyesight at

Clapton Beat Bournemouth

LONDON, Apr. 11 (Reuter),—In a football match played in the South I was never in an Anti-Aircraft "D" Section of the English Regional Company and in the circumstance it Leagues, to-day, Clapton Orient beat was not an easy job to find the range Bournemouth by 2 goals to nil.



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FINAL **SELECTIONS**

My selections are appended

CHUNG SHAN STAKES Fairy Auk Meadow Eve

Fairy Ousel JOCKEY CUP

TARZAN Dick Turpin Pumelo

CHINSHAN HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION) The Tigress

Lucky Eleven Gallant Marshal

HIN WANG CUP Double Chance Talkative

Night View CHINSHAN HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

Persian Cat New Bedford National Anthem

SHEKKI HANDICAP

Cloudy Star The Spirit of St. Louis

ommy farr The Navy

Ready to Sacrifice Fight With Louis

TOMMY FARR, said that he might

fight Louis at Detroit next June.

It did not take Mr. Potts very long race on Ascot Vale, but it would be said, "but I think I shall change my Fairy Ousel for the lowest position.

"This is not the time to think of

SIGHT AFFECTED

"The R.A.F. have definitely turned

ficing something, and my eyesight at long range is not of the best,

cessful there."

Satisfactory Entries For Macao Meeting: Sweep On Jockey Cup

THE APRIL RACE MEETING of the Macao Jockey Club will be held at Areia Preta on Sunday, the entries being quite satisfactory and the first saddling bell will be rung at 2.30 p.m.

Chief attraction will no doubt be centred on the Jockey Cup (a handicap flat for "D" class Australian ponies) over five furlongs, owing to the fact that a special dollar cash sweep is being conducted on the contest. The lottery is limited to 50,000 chances, and it is learned that at the time of writing the sale of tickets is nearing the 35,000 mark, in which case the first prize is assured of over \$15,000.

The cash sweep department is | has given him a penalty of 22 lbs. now under the supervision of for his success at Fanling on March Mr. Kwok Hin-wang, whose of ls a short distance affair from the fice is at the top floor of No. 17 five furlong post, I would prefer secretaries.

"X" AND "Y" CLASSES

TT will be seen from the programme the Macao subscription ponies, which were bought from tion sub-committee, are hopeless in Kansu Handleap at Arela Preta. the "E", class at Happy Valley,

Chung Shan Stakes

THE curtain raiser will be the La Chung Shan Stakes for "Y" with Joe Louis for the world heavy- class China ponies over six furlongs, Contrary to expectations, Far tion was disqualified for boring, and weight title in order to join the Navy. and the weight is assessed on the amount of stake money won since Farr told a reporter at Nottingham | January 1. Provided Fairy Auk still that a little while ago he was offered retains the same form which he 20 per cent, of the gate if he would showed during the second half of last senson, he is sure to take some beat-"I cabled back an acceptance," Farr give a good account of himself and the run is once round the course.

The Jockey Cup

Non-title Bout For Garcia

LOS ANGELES, Apr. 11 (UP).—It is announced that Ceferino Garcia, middleweight champion, will meet nexed the Shamrock Stakes at Kwan"I have a hankering after the Navy Allan Matthews, a St. Louis negro, it on March 17, and paid \$48 for a now, and perhaps I shall be more suc- in a non-title bout in Kansas City on

New Shot Put Record At St. Joseph's College Annual Sports Meet

CONDITIONS were far from ideal for the annual athletic sports meeting of St. Joseph's College held at ponies should be the best race of the Caroline Hill yesterday. Rain fell occasionally during five furlongs. Although the field may the proceedings, but all the events were carried off without the composed of "dead meat" runners, the weights have been well distributed, and, one new record, for the shot-putt, was created. buted and there is no loophole in the

Victor Mendonca won the Senior Championship and handicap. The transfer of King's Innior Championship went to Joseph Championship Midget Envoy, National Anthem and Sports the Junior Championship went to Joseph Cheung. Midget

torta distributed the prizes after which he expressed his appreciation at the fine display given by the competitors.

The Results Following were the results: Long Jump (Senior).—1, K. Singh and S. Silva: 2, Cheng Koon-hong: 3, Tsui Boarders' race (Senlor) .-- 1, Tsui Chungchee; 2. Cheng Koon-hong. Putting the Shot (Senior).-1, Kryssanoff; 2, R. Silva, Distance, 45 ft. (record). Previous best, 41 ft. 6 ins. 50 metres (Midget)—1, A. Ruyters; 2, Yuen Chan-fan; 3, O. A. Wahab.
100 metres (Junior)—1, Bung Kam-cheong; 2, J. Cheung; 3, T. Vangial.
100 metres (Senior)—1, P. Fung; 2, V. 200 metres (open to boys of La Balle Yu Tong-College).—1, A. P. Silva; 2, L. Mavier. Inter-cl 50 metres (infants).—1, R. Ruyters; 2, P. ner, 4D. Nguyen: 3, G. Soonderam.

100 metres (M/dget) — 1, A. Ruyters; 2,
Yuen Chan-fan; 3, Chan Bui-teng.

800 metres (Junior) — 1, J. Bucks; 2, S.

Ebrahim; J. M. Sunan. 600 metres (Senior) -1, P. Rull; 2, Chow

Hok-chung; J. A. K. Kadir.

His Excellency Mgr. H. Valrta distributed the prizes after ich he expressed his appreciation at the fine display given by competitors.

New Bedford and National Anthem to fill the lower berth.

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Scouts' race—1 Tout Classical Carried Simulate the pari-mutuel department. Persian Cat is my fancy with New Bedford and National Anthem to fill the lower berth.

Shekki Handican Cubs' race.-1, D. Thompson; 2, Mendonen: 2, J. Gascon; 3, Cheng Koong- n big field. Cloudy Star, Eagle and Chung-chee,

Long Jump (Junior).—i, Lim Slau-klat;

Lam Ngai-hung; J. B. Omar.

Boarders' race (Junior).—1, T. Vangtal;

Chung-chee,

1,500 metres (Junior).—1, J. Bucks; 2,

1,500 metres (Senior).—1, C. M. P.

Madan; 2, S. Silva; J. P. Ruil.

Potato race (Small Boys).—1, P. Nguyen; High Jump (Senior).—1, Ip Ping-kong;
2, Cheng Koon-hong; 3, Tsui Chung-chec.
High Jump (Junior).—1, T. Vangtal; 2, St. Francis School).—1, Miss Mary Toledo; Invitation relay (Open to all schools of the Colony) -1. La Salle College: 2. Queen's College. 400 metres (Open to St. Joseph's Old Boys).—I, A. Leonard; 2, A. Alves; 3, A. Invitation relay (Open to Convent Schools) .-- 1. French Convent; 2. Mary-Inter-class relay (Midgets) .-- 1, 7a; 2, Inter-class relay (Senior) -1, and 2, oc. plans, the "Y" Ladies, and the Brawn cial; 2, Matriculation, Cup Champions, the Argonauts, will Staff relay.-1, P. Felix's team

6,000 metres bleyels race (Open to the Colony).—1. R. Remedios; 2, A. Sandberg-J.000 metres bicycle race (Senior) -1, Post."
Yu Tong-lun: 2, Ip Wing-kin: 3, W. Sam.
Inter-class tug-of-War (Junior), Win-Inter-class tug-of-War (Senior) -- Win ner, Commercial, Apple eating contest.—1. A. M. Wahab Ho Yew-beng. Senior Champion -- Victor Mendonca. Junior Champion, Joseph Cheung. Mdiget Champion.-Andre Ruyters.

Connaught Road, Central, and Tarzan with a jockey allowance of Messrs T. A. Martin & Co., 5 lbs. Pumelo has been overestimated at Happy Valley, but the mare Prince's Building, are the new may spring a surprise on account of the new environment. Chinshan Handicap · (First Section)

Shanghai some few years ago, have THE entry of Copper Idol for the been classified "Y" class, and those L Chinshan Handleap (first section sub-griffins of the Hongkong Jockey for "E" class China ponies seems to Hopes to Join Club purchased at Happy Valley as suggest that the "has been" public "X" class. I understand that the idol intends to stage a comeback. Intter will also include (provided ap- His Inst appearance in public was on plication in writing is made to the January 2, 1938, when Copper Idol Secretaries) those ponies, which, in was third, finishing behind Lancashire the opinion of the Macao classifica- Tich and Emergency Call in the am afraid that the pony has lost his sense of racing. Of the remaining seven entries my best three are. The

Tigress, Lucky Eleven and Heddon. "Hin Wang" Cup

TIME "Hin Wang Cup" for "D" class L China ponies should be a popular event because the winning owner lis to receive in addition to stake money, a nice silver cup kindly preing. Meadow Eve, if sound, should sented by Mr. Kwok Hin-wang, and

Night View (always in the first section) and Double Chance (second section) have been rated by the 61 secs.) weight controller as the two most about Dick Turpin, but the pro- borne in mind that both of them are right side of the handlenpper, who two outings Double Chance gave a good exhibition in securing two third 200 Metres Senior, Wah Yee College.— examinations as a naval sub-licutenplaces, and for this reason due respeet must be paid to Mr. M. H. Turner's candidate.

However, the form book shows that Talkative has never let his Portuguese backers down in Macao, and hns-been-represented-to-me-that-a few European residents in Fanling reaped a harvest when the bay anti on March 17, and paid \$48 for a win. I am not recommending anyone to spare \$5 each way on the moke, but the speculation is worth it.

Bogey is not in its proper division and the same may be said of Jack O'Lantern. I have not been able to ascertain whether Gold Coin is making the trip, but should she weigh out, the mare has a good outside

Chinshan Handicap (Second Section)

THE Chinshan Handicap (secon section) for "E", class . China Venture from a higher division should

"Y" classes of China ponies is set aside for novices, and I expect to see The Spirits of St. Louis will, I hope, close the meeting in that order.

Hockey

TEAMS TO BE CHOSEN TO-DAY

WOMEN'S HOCKEY teams to represent the Rest of the Leagues against the Caer Clark Cup Chambe selected to-night. The teams will appear in to-morrow's "S. C. M.

The closing matches of the hockey season will be played to-morrow on the "Y" ground. The Caer Clark Cup champions will play the rest of the League at 3 p.m., and will be followed by the Argonauts against the Rest of the Brawn Cup League.

"A DRAB YEAR" FOR JAPANESE ATHLETICS

Restrictions Imposed By War With China

TOKYO (U.P.)—A drab year for Japanese athletics. that is the record set down for 1939.

Caught in the third year of the China war, sports along with other phases of the nation's life were channeled into the "National Spiritual Mobilisation" programme designed to subordinate everything to the successful conclusion of hostilities.

Fine Standards At Wah Yan College Sports

loon Football Club yesterday.

Mr. Chan Wal-chuen, who gave away the prizes, congratulated the officials frowned on such foreign imthe influence of true sportsmanship portations as football and baseball goes far beyond the play-field. That and urged a return to such native by degrees it serves to mould one's sports as sumo, kende and jude. character in life is the most important point of all. College athletle rebuilding a strong China.

The Results 100 metres, Senior.—1. Lo Yue-shoù; 2. were made in swimming, the sport Robert Yue, (Time, 12.2 secs.). Junior.— were made in swimming, the sport 1, Mak Po-she; 2, Peter Kwok (Time 13 in which Japan took Olympic laurels secs.). Midgets.-1, Fok Yuk-man; 2. Lee at Los Angeles in 1932 and again in Kwak-wei (Time, 13.2 secs). Kwok-wei (Time, 13.2 secs).

High Jump, Senior.—I. Lo Yue-shou; 2.

Lam Hung-hong. Height, 5 ft. 314 ins.).

Berlin in 1936. Shilgeo Arai turned in a mark of 2:09.6 in the 200-meter Kwok-kueng; 2. Lau Kam-chuen.

800 Metres, Senior.—1. Fong Ding-pong; in the national championships
2. Cheng Wing-kwong. (Time, 2 mins, 32 in August. The figure equalled his Becs). Junior .- 1, Lee Kung-woon; 2, Ho own national record. Ling-hul, (Time, 2 mins 39.2 secs.). Ing-hul, (Time, 2 mins 39.2 secs.).

Sock Race, Midgets.—1, Yu Man-lun; 2, tional record and set the world's 200 Metres, Senior.—1, Lo Yue-shou; 2, best time of the year for the dis-Robert Yue, (Time, 25-secs.). Junior.—1, tance when he was clocked in 2:40.4 Mak Po-she; 2, Hwang Shiu-hang. (Time, in the 200-meter breast-stroke. An-20.3 secs.). Midgets.—1, Lee Kwok-wei; other 1020 heart areast-stroke. An-

Francis Chan; 2. Lai Chung-yin. (Time, back - stroke. Tomikatsu Amano 400 Metres, Senior.—1, Fong Ding-pong; splashed through 1,500 meters in 2. Wong Chl-cheung (Time, 60.6 secs.). 19:21.8 for a fourth 1939 best but was Junior.—1. Peter Kwok: 2. Tang Kwing- behind his own world record. ylu (Time, 66.6 secs.). Obstacle Race, Midgets.—1, Chan Yuet-shing; 2, Ng Luen-fai, Junior.—1, Leung Yuk-hang, 2, Ho Ling-hul. Three-Legged Race, Junior.-1, Yau Yiu- WHE national track and field chamwah and Lee Kung-woon; 2, Hon Che- | plonships in Tokyo in the fall hol and Chan Ylu-chung. 200 Metres, Junier, Wah Yee College.- produced disappointing perform-Fung Chol-tak; 2, Shek Chung-yee, ances, and one surprising upset when

Kut-sang. (Time, 4 mins. 52 secs).

400 Metres, Wah Yan College H.K.—1, by a fellow countryman. He came Invitation Relay Race, Open to the Schools of the Colony.-Wah Yan College the 10.000 meters. (H.K.), (Time, 2 mins, 3.4 secs.). Inter-House Relay Race (Senior).—1, Blue: 2, White: 3, Red, Junior.—1, Red; Davis Cup team in the field when 2. Blue: 3, Green. Midgets.—1, Red; 2, the No. 1 star, Jiro Yamagishi, passed 1, Li Chi-wan; 2, Lee Chan-kwong.

Kut-sang; 2, Lau Kan-lam. 1,500 Metres (Brawn Challenge Cup),—while Puncee took the singles title 2.—Kwong-Chung-so.—(Time-5-mins-40 from-Fumiteru-Nakano-4-6,-6-2,-6-2,--Inter-House Tug-'o-War.—1, Blue House; Orange House. Consolation Race,-1, Leung Ping-pui; Cheng Kim-kwong.

Individual Championships, Senior.—I, Lo Yuc-shou; 2, Robert Yuc. Junior.—1, Mak Po-she; 2, Peter Kwok. House Championship.-1, Blue; 2, White,

D.B.S. SPORTS OFF

Many of Japan's young athletes were fighting and dying during the year in khaki while others were reporting to their local military barracks for preliminary training.

Import restrictions made it dif-Despite the inclement weather, the ficult to get needed athletic equip-Kowloon Branch of Wah Yan College ment from Europe and America, held their annual sports at the Kow- while lengthened hours of work gave less and less time for sports.

In addition nationalistic-minded

THEIR GREAT YEAR

sports, like all other games, help the T AST year was to be Japan's great student to lead a clean, decent life, L year and at the time the games and that idea alone should be con-were awarded to Tokyo the whole sidered far more essential than the country was excited. Now there is sense of mere patriotism in the minds relatively little athletic interest in a of many of our country men, especial- nation that until recently has had ly at the present time when we are one of the fastest growing and most doing what we can in the hope of enthusiastic sports populations in the

The country's best marks in 1939 Three-Legged Race Midgets.-1. Lam free-style, best time recorded during

other 1939 best was the 1:08.8 of 2. Tang Yan-fat. (Time, 30 secs.). other 1939 best was the 1:08.8 of 200 Metres, Wah Yan College, H.K.—I. Kiichi Yoshida in the 100-meter

TRACK FEATS DISAPPOINTING

Kohei Murakoso, the Olympic point 1,500 Metres, Open to the Colony.—1, Ronel Murakoso, the Olympic point Pte. Manson; 2, N. Reynolds; 2, Heung scorer, finished fourth in the 5,000 back the next day, however, to win

In tennis, Japan failed to put a ant and gave up the game. Later, High Jump, Junior .-- I. Peter Kwok; 2. the barnstorming Yugoslavian team Mak Po-she: J. Wong Hon-sang. (Height, of Ferenc Puncee and Franjo Kukul-200 Metres, Old Boys' Race-1, Heung jevic swept through mediocre opposition to win the national doubles,

. A number of other visiting teams appeared in exhibitions throughout Long Jump, Senior.—i, Robert Yue; 2, Lam Hung-hong. (Distance, 18 ft. 635 lns.). Record. Junior.—1, Mak Po-shel 2, Chan Yiu-chung. (Distance, 15 ft 515 lns.). Shoi-Putt, Senior.—1, Lo Yue-shou; 2, Tsang Pui-wai. (Distance, 38 ft 5 lns.) lns. Page 19 ft 19 lns. players from Canada.

take place this morning on the School ground, has been postponed until April 17 at the same times, 11 a.m.— 4 p.m. The heats, which should have The annual athletic meeting of the been held yesterday, were postponed Diocesan Boys' School, scheduled to owing to the rain.

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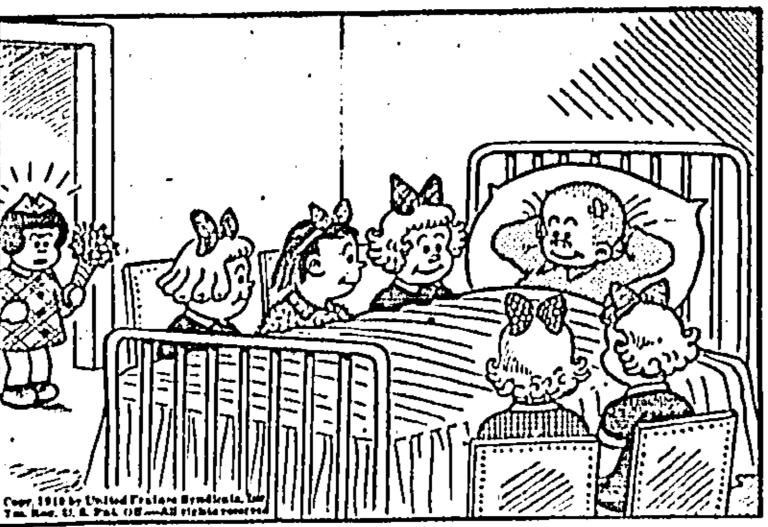
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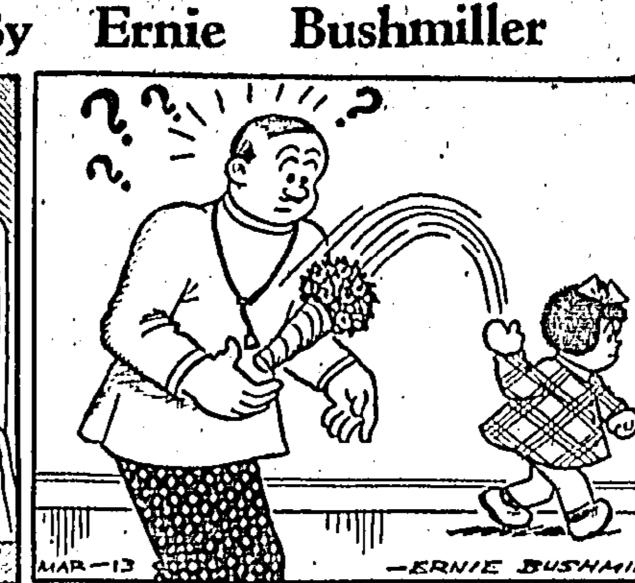
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NEARLY three months ago the "Telegraph" published this cut-ting from a German paper in the United States. In doing so it called attention for the first time to the way in which German was obtaining

The cutting is an advertisement offering Americans an opportunity to send food-

stuffs to "starving" friends In Nazl Germany. During the past three months, according to official figures publish-

ed recently, the traffic in these parcels has become enormous, and this is one of the chief reasons why American mails are being searched. Here is another example of how Germany is trying at all costs to accumulate foreign exchange. The advertisement in the New York paper "Aufban" offers cheap rates for exchange transfers to the former territories of Austria. Czecho-Slovakla and Poland.

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THE B.E.F. AS A AUTHOR FRENCH SUMS

enumerated by Captain Andre Maurois, the French author, at a lecture to French liaison officers with the B.E.F.

Captain Maurois is himself a liaison officer. Lord Gort was did deal with other points raised by sixteen thousand. among those who heard his address. The speaker finds that the Mr. Lees Smith as follows:-British soldier is a

- 1. Hard worker. 2. Has a sense of humour.
- 3. Never boasts. 4. Capable of prolonged silence and suspicious of people who talk too much.
- 5. Not inclined to be sulky.
 6. Very brave, but is inclined to be
- ashamed about It.

"You must do your best to live up to British ideals and requirements." Captain Maurois sald.

The 3-Year Test

"In the mess do not talk much until you have found your depth. "When you have not opened your mouth for three years the B.E.F. will say, This gentleman is a nice, quiet

fellow'." He illustrated the close relation- an 18-year-old father at Kenilship between British and French worth, Warwickshire. troops by saying that French troops in the Maginot Line had learned "On the Bonnie Bunks o' Loch Lomond" from Highland regiments which had been serving with them.

BRITISH GUNS FROM **GRAF**

STEEL from the hull of the bed. German battleship Graf Spec, scuttled outside Montevideo, may British ships and guns.

Argentine business man who for forbidden to see the child in hospital. Government. £1,000 has bought the sunken wreck. battered by British cruisers.

The Ministry of Supply is in the market for scrap iron and steel all over the world, and if the Graf Spee can be raised her 10,000 tons of metal would be worth more than £30,000.

Many thousands of tons of steel darkness and silence, South Africa's Great War have already found their to-day put back into service. way into British munition factories. The Graf Spee lies in comparatively shallow water and the difficultles of salvage are not expected to be

If she is raised and docked it will to be in South African waters, steel of her hull.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

THE war spells the doom of the Public Schools, Mr. Lees-Smith, M.P. for Keighley, told the House of Commons recently.

He was leading for Labour in a debate that ranged over the whole field of education.

"It is impossible for the Public Schools to stand on their own feet any longer," he asserted. "Such schools as Rugby, Charter-

house. Uppingham and Marlborough have reached the greatest crisis in their history."

Monstrous Fees

Fees were about £250 a year for each child, and that meant that after the war not more than a tenth of the boys or girls would be able to go

The system was so extravagant that 90 per cent, of the public schools would have to close down. Suggestions, had been made that the public schools, like the secondary schools, should be given State grants. That raised the question: Should

taxes be used to perpetuate the greatest class distinction in our social "Certainly there can be no public aid without public control and with out public entry. These schools will have to accept, as did the secondary schools, a large proportion of chil-

dren from the elementary schools." The proportion would have to be increased rapidly until it reached a substantial figure. Public school fees, "extravagant to a monstrous degree," were partly due

to the boarding system. Mr. Lees-Smith thought it unnatural that the most comfortablyoff section of the community should

It was a crowd life, a herd life. Mr. Kenneth Lindsay, Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Educa-

Compulsory Education

ing compulsory education? I want! a return to maximum normality."

Mr. Kenneth Lindsay: "The Board of Education alms at full-time educa- expert military advisers as to every this report has been considered the tion and the administrative machin- step taken, in accordance with the Cabinet will frame its wartime buildrelease of buildings. I cannot give in Empire consultations before war any one date on which full-time began.

Youth Committees

come to an end at the age of 14? wealth is doing too much. He said Defects revealed themselves during that Australia would be as much en- Jian shipbullding are high cost of pro-The baby is two months old and adolescence and the period of rapid dangered in the event of a British Is now in hospital with a broken leg Mr. Kenneth Lindsay: Before long landed on her own shores.

His father, Malcolm Yates, a miller, of Warwick-road, Kenilworth, there will be 200 or 300 Youth Com- "The programme already put in was committed to the Quarter mittees. We are not concerned hand will involve a total cost in the Sessions on a charge of causing the solely with fitness. Eighty per cent. first two years of war of £180,000,- KILLED BY SHARKS of those between 14 and 20 are young 000," he said.

Yates' sister-in-law, Mrs. Lucas, workers." who lives next door, said he told her! New approaches to training both he was playing, and the child slipped for leisure and "adventurous service" from his knee. He caught the baby's were needed

School Age

out of the employers' time, should be A police sergeant told the magis- revived. But it must not .. bo the alternative to the raising of the "I got hold of the baby's arm and school age.

eventually be used in making twisted it, because he annoyed me. Labour had agreed to the suspen-On the second occasion I shook the sion of the school-leaving Act until SHIPBUILDING after the war on the strength of the That, at least, is the hope of the Yates was granted ball but was "most solemn assurances" by the

Mr. Kenneth Lindsay: "The principle of raising the school age has been accepted. There can be no gopermit. The 1936 Act was postponed and the demand is considerable." and not repealed."

plained that the black-out was quiet room away from the clamour matters," imposed at the beginning of the war of the camp and the wireless" and About evacuation he said,

are technical institutes, training dren have changed."

AUSTRALIAN



Mr. J. V. Fairbaira, Australian Minister for Air meets an Australian pilot during his visit to the R.A.F. in France. Air Vice Marshal P. H. L. Playfair, Commanding Officer of the R.A.F. in France is between them.

NEWS FROM AUSTRALIA FOR THE RESERVISTS

MELBOURNE.

"THIS is a crusade, not against the light, but for it. These wish to send their children away men of the Australian Imperial Force will be much more truly SIX points in favour of the British soldier were from home for nine months every Crusaders than were the men whose efficies lie in the Templars' Church in London," said the Australian Premier, Mr. R. G. Menzies, announcing details of Australia's further war effort.

. He said that the War Cabinet, after considering Australia's tion, speaking for the Government, own defences, had decided to recruit and train for service two made no reply to this case, but he divisions, each of sixteen thousand men, plus a corps of another

With adequate reinforcements this | vessels for Britain during the war, would involve raising ninety thou- mainly of smaller type such as sloops Mr. Lees-Smith; "What is the sand men by June 1941-including and coastal patrol craft, a number of Government's time-table for restor- the twenty thousand already raised. There would also be a number of

squadrons of the R.A.A.F. The Cabinet had been guided by ery has been speeded up to secure Imperial Defence war plans devised ing policy.

education will be resumed for the After referring to the plan for a matter of war necessity and an inwhole country, because each area training 75,000 militia by June, Mr. crease in the scope of the present has to meet a different situation." | Menzies went on to reply to critics | bounty may be approved. who say that Australia is doing too little. He quoted figures showing the | zies) said to-night, Government build-

Mr. Lees-Smith: "You should vastness of the Empire Air Scheme, ing of merchant ships had not been develop physical education rather and the enormous expansion of the considered by the Cabinet, but the than physical recreation. Set up militia and the permanent forces as civic health and recreation centres well as man power which is being where young men and women can used on the industrial side of the

"Why should medical inspection have been saying that the Commondefeat in Europe as if a hostile force ment and technicians. So far the relanded on her own shores. ception given to the bounty offered for

J,000 MEN HALT BUSH FIRE MELBOURNE.

AFTER a day and night struggle 3,000 fire-fighters, helped by hundreds She then asked him about the Mr. Lees-Smith: The "Fisher Act" of soldiers, to-day halted two bush fires Farrin and the second an Englishman, broken leg, and he said he awoke providing for part-time education up homesteads and townships in the Mitta Eke was swimming about 40 ft. from the and found the baby under him in to 18, with eight hours a week taken and Ovens Valley districts of Victoria. beach when a shork attacked him. It The Miltn fire extends over a hundred, gashed his left arm and broke his wrist. miles. That in the Ovens Valley has already burned out 30,000 acres of valuable timber and grass country and kill ed hundreds of head of stock.

MELBOURNE.

mechanics and tradesmen essential to Downs by engine trouble. a modern mechanised force, but all ing back or failing to put it into the resources of adult education are less to Cloneurry until this afternoon, operation as soon as circumstances being offered to the fighting services,

New Revolution

obtained from the German warships lighthouses and lightships, radio troops should be developed by lecture Department, the Board of Education, scuttled at Scapa Flow after the beam guides and fog signals were courses in conjunction with bodies "could do with some reorganisation." like the Workers' Educational Asso- "I should like to have an all-party At Simonstown, the British naval clation and the Y.M.C.A. The committee in this House to arouse base near Capetown, an officer ex- authorities should also provide "a members to the importance of these with

because enemy raiders were known arrangements for correspondence have discovered that within six months the minds, the manners, the probably take a year to cut out the "Conditions have changed now," Mr. Kenneth Lindsay: "Not only outlook and the physique of the chil-

local dockyards for the Australian navy. A special report is being prepared for the Government on the question of shipbuilding in the Commonwealth. When

It is realised every effort must be made to stimulate local shipbuilding as

The Prime Minister (Mr. R. G. Men-Minister for Commerce had had discussions with private shipbuilding intorests. Naval yards were working at "DIABOLICAL cruelty" to have structural defects put right his baby boy was alleged against without any personal expenditure.

Where young men and women can used on the industrial side of the full pressure and rapid progress was being made in Sydney in the construction of the first of two of three tribal class destroyers.

The main difficulties facing Austraduction and limited resources in equipthe construction of vessels up to 1500 tons has been disappointing.

TWO people have been killed by sharks within a fortnight while swimming at North Brighton, New South The first was -a boy named Arthur

He managed to swim to within 25 ft. of the shore. He was dragged from the water and died in hospital.

FENTON FORCED DOWN

BRISBANE. IT was stated officially to-day that ton, while flying from Cloneurry to Katherine, bound for Darwin, yesterday, was forced down at Brunette !

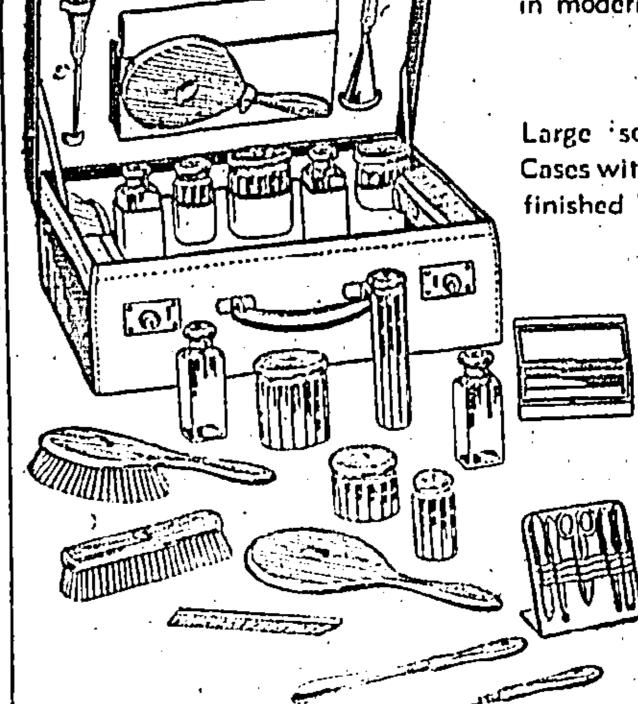
> owing to weather conditions. Dr. Fenton made a normal call at |

Brunette Downs. It was not until hel Army Education

Mr. Lees-Smith: Education for the Mr. Lindsay admitted that his necessary. He stayed overnight and left for Darwin this morning.



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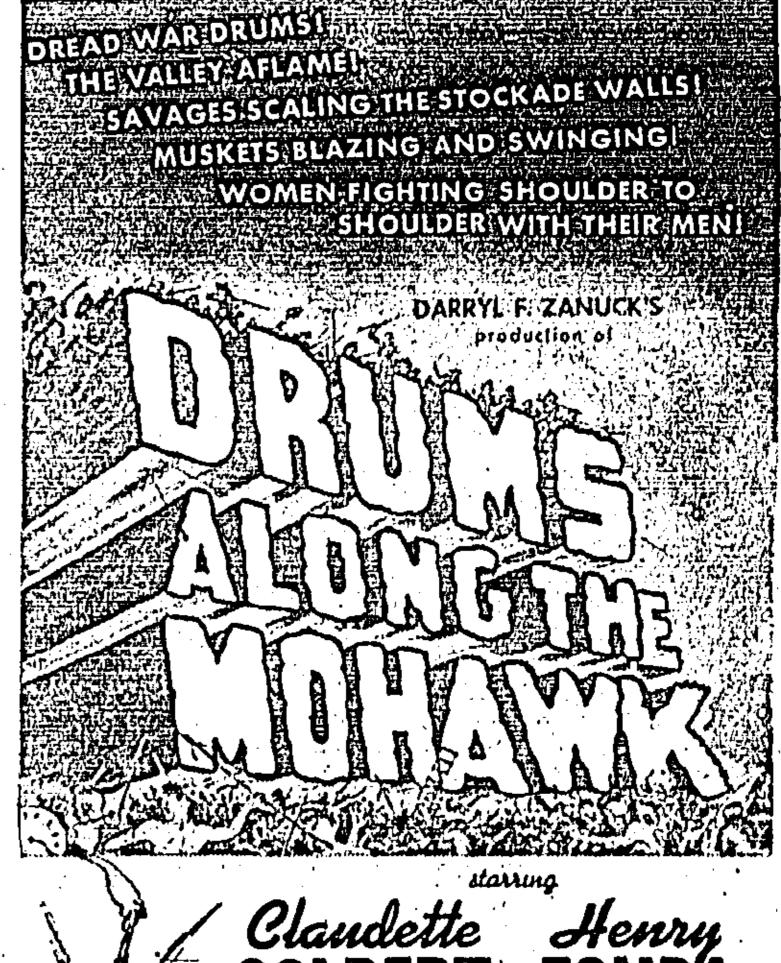
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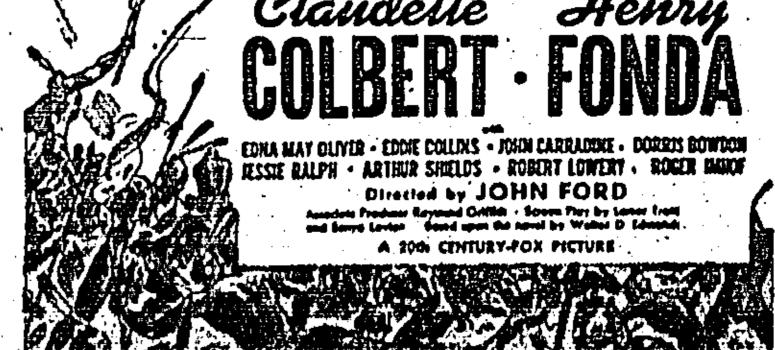
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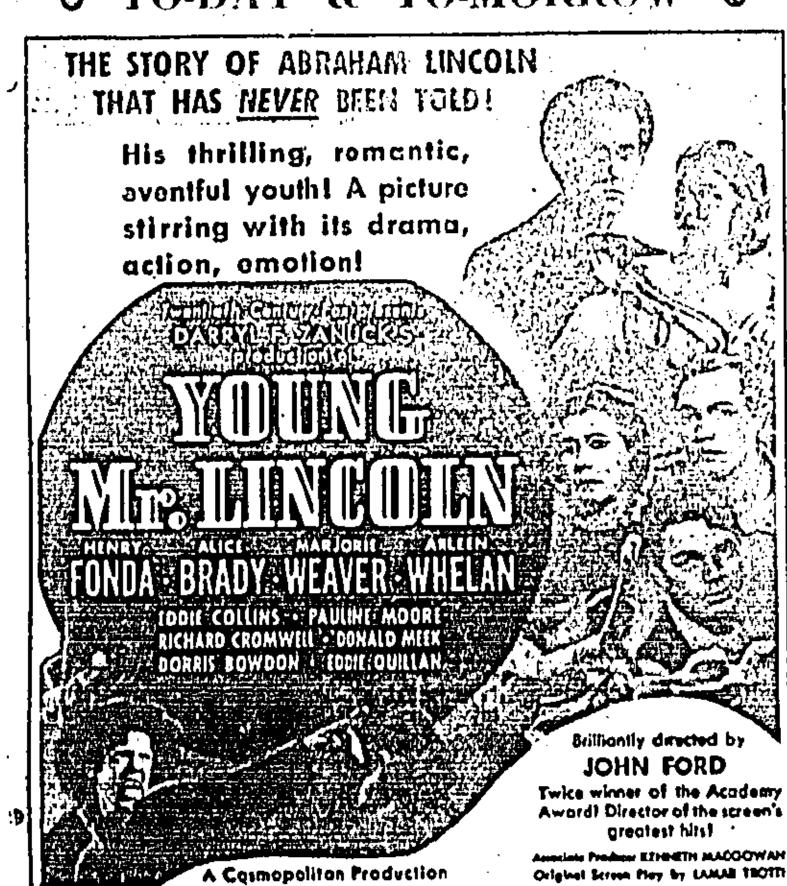
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NORWEGIAN COMMUNIQUE

'STOCKHOLM, Apr. 11 (Reuter) A Norwegian communique issued today rays: "Mobilisation of Norwegian troops has been proceeding methodically throughout the country the defence of which is being organised as the men come in.

"German troops which attempted to ndvance towards Elverum were repulsed near Eldsvold.

"The Norwegian General Staff has: taken defence measures in the interior of the whole province of West-

"At Bergen Norwegian [defence is organised and there is reason to believe that the German troops there have been checked. This also applies to Troundelag.

"Fortifications on the outer part of Oslo Fjord at Bolacrae were still resisting yesterday. "German troops which advanced towards Elverum were commanded

by a German Air Attache in Oslo. Plan Frustrated "They evidently planned the capture of the Norwegian Parliament and |

Government, "At the moment our defence is not et organised in this region but at etachment of Norwegian roldiers) hent lasting half an hour,

at this brilliant exploit. troops was killed and their other affirms the country's independence losses were probably heavy, "Two Norwegians were wounded,"

Mobilisation Continuing ShOCKHOLM, Apr. 11 (Reuter). -Another Norwegian official anncuncement states ; "The Government is at its new sent and has be organized the administration of the State, Loyal officials should await

"Mobilization continues according "Announcements on the Oalo-radio,

which is now in German hands, that mobilisation has been revoked are



AIR MARSHAL A. S. BARRATT (wearing peaked cap) in one of the wing operation rooms in the forward zone in France.

Low Countries On Qui Vive

Holland And Belgium Take Precautions

LONDON, Apr. 1] (Reuter).-The to leastily concentrated and rein- Low Countries are on the qui vive. It is pointed out, however, that the forced by military labour corps, In Holland anxiety over Germany's legislation does not apply to Iceland, ere driven back after an engage- troops are falling up defence positions proper. everywhere.

communique issued following the part of Norway. "The Commander of the German Cabinet meeting on Wednesday re-

and neutrality. Military leave has been cancelled question of general mobilisation.

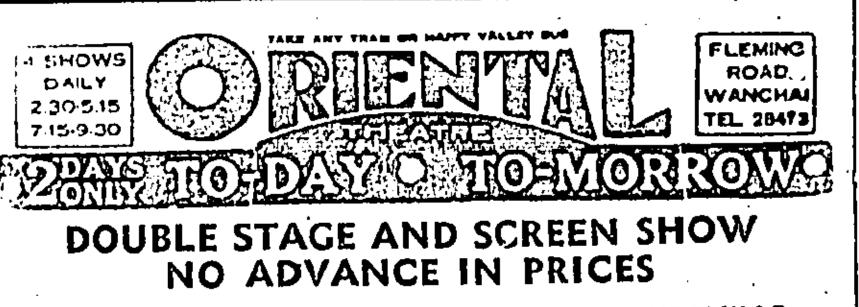
TRADING THE ENEMY

LONDON Apr. II (Reuter).--A Treasury statement calls the attention of traders and others to the fact that trading with the enemy regulations apply to any area which is occupied by the enemy.

members of the Hifle Club and cadets, latera invasions has grown no less Greenland and the Faroe Islands as "When the' Germans approached since new defence measures were long as business with them does not they encountered heavy fire and ordered on Wednesday night and the involve intercourse with Demourk

The greatest caution is enjoined in "A Norwegian detachment carried Belgium is equally determined. A connection with transactions with any

but it is denied that there is any



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SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

STOCKHOLM, April 11 (UP).—Press reports remain cut for Germany. from Yddeyalla, near the Norwegian-Swedish destroyers and the German Navy four frontier, stated this morning that British ships | cruisers, representing one-tenth of its total fleet, one submarine, one deshave forced their way into Oslo Fjord, where they are now attempting to land troops.

The ships have received a great welcome from the Norwegians.

Many Norwegian volunteers will unite with the British troops as soon as the landing is completed.

Meanwhile, in view of the possibility of major she met with the resistance of Belhostilities in and around Oslo, the Swedish authorities have ordered a complete blackout at Gothenburg.

GERMANS REPULSED

Norwegians Fighting With Determination

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" .

Radio Stockholm has announced official news agency here claims that Radio Stockholm has announced official news agency here claims that large Petitels destroyers have May Mean End moored, all that was left was a huge patch of oil. that the Norwegian forces in two more British destroyers have Bergen are organising strong do-Bergen are organising strong defences, and have succeeded in The agency also claims that strong checking the German advance. German reinforcements have landed

In the Elverum and Hamar at Oslo, Bergen and Stavanger. sector, the Germans have been thrown back, and are now five miles south of Hamar.

The radio announcement denied British planes attacked Trondhelm rumours - that the Germans are and says that the attack was repulsed marching from Trondhelm towards the Swedish frontier.

The station also asserted that Narvik is quiet and that British forces have not landed there.

Mobilisation Completed

Meanwhile, Norway has completed the mobilisation of her troops in the north to fight beside the Allied forces, declared M. Hambro, President of the Storting to-day.

"We will fight to the last man for our independence", he asserted. His statement indicated that a British expeditionary force is expected to land in Norway, and he added that the Norwegians will co-operate with the British forces when they He termed as false, reports that Norway might capitulate to the Germans.

Defences Organised

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 11 (Reuter).- bloc." An official communique from the Norwegian Government headquarters at Elverum to-night states that the Norwegian defence in the Bergen region has been organised.

The communique adds that there is reason to believe German troops there have been checked and that a similar situation prevails in the Troendelag region behind Trondheim.

Norwegian Communique

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 11 (Reuter) ... A Norwegian communique issued today says: "Mobilisation of Norwegian cally throughout the country the de- average of slightly over 5,000 votes election committees, polled only 325 PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

LOSE 18

Reynaud's Rousing Statement

PARIS, Apr. 11 (Reuter). said that 22 ships were at no French vessels had been

an immense strategical blunder.

The British Navy had lost four troyer and 12 troop transports.

tack us now presents us with a picture of a sortie by a beleaguered garrison," he said. "After leaping on At this point the whole Chamber

rose and applauded. Returning to the naval aspect, M. Reynaud said that there was no Press reports from that city example in history of operations state that the British Navy has undertaken with decisive naval insucceeded in mining part of the feat. The French squadrons and Polish warships were participating

Comparative Losses

has been warned to this effect. The mines were laid in very While an accurate comparison of again in Norwegian hands) is indicated by a report made great haste shortly before dawn PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

Of War

Effect Of Nazi Defeat In Scandinavia

BERLIN, Apr. 11 (Reuter).-The SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" -The man-in-the-street of Hol-STOCKHOLM, Apr. 11 (Reuter) .--

more German warships and some Allies succeed in blasting the Gerklay's naval battle have reached the biggest blow German morale ever suffered and may end all

It is reported here that General Otto say that a Nazi reverse in Scandinavia no sign of the warship. Ruge has been appointed as Nor- may mean the actual loss of the war

SHIPS

-M. Paul Reynaud, the Fremier, speaking in the Chamber of Deputies to-day the bottom of the ocean of which 18 were Germans and four British. He said that

He declared that Germany's initial tactical success had proved . The iron ore route was and would

Beleaguezed Garrison

"Germany who needs steel to at-Denmark she hurled herself at Nor-way believing that she would not meet more resistance from them than she met from Austria in 1938. Instead ON BERGEN: NAZI

Sweden has also mined part of alongside the British fleet, he added.

LONDON, Apr. 11 (Reuter) .---

AMSTERDAM, Apr. 11 (UP). | const: land is following the present terrific battles over Norway with command yesterday flew over Bergen The front might blaze up any great interest.

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 11 (Reuter). Many people even go so far as to

The cruiser had disappeared and was not to be located either FLARE - UP EXPECTED

"TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Apr. 11 (UP).—The sinking of a German

cruiser by British warplanes while the warship was

resting in Bergen harbour (the city is reported to be

by the pilot of a reconnaissance plane, who states that

when he flew over the jetty where the cruiser had been

the operations off the Norwegian French Minister's West Front Warning

PARIS, Apr. 11 (Reuter) .-"Reconnaissance aircraft of a coastal _

harbour. They found the berth in day, said a War Ministry spokes-According to reports from Marstrand The general comment is that if the which a German cruiser had been man, giving a warning that more German warships and some Allies succeed in blasting the Germoored, before the Fleet Air Arm's "overta in North Function transports which escaped in yester- mans out of Norway it will be the attack, empty. In the place where "events in North Europe must the cruiser had been there was an not make us forget the front beimmense patch of oil a mile long tween the Moselle and the stretching the length of the jetty and Rhine." He added: "At various points we

have observed indications of preparasaid on his return: 'Just before we tions for an attack." Leave Cancelled PARIS, Apr. 11 (Reuter) .--

Army leave has been temporarily taken by another of our aircraft suspended. Blitzkrieg Preparations. SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".

PARIS, Apr. 11 (UP).—It is semi- ter and the Press. officially announced that the Allied Blitzkrieg on the Western Front. A French War Office spokesman unsatisfactory manner. (Cheers). said to-day that the Western Front might blaze into action at any

different points. that the Netherlands authorities have kind of Sebastopol or Gibraltar. This Bergen itself seemed a dead city, ordered the evacuation of towns- ship was blown up and we must re-

notice of us and no anti-aircraft. The 442nd official French com- "Yesterday a very determined at Radio, that General Mobilisation has munique states: "Our artillery | tack was made by two waves of |been cancelled. vigorously replied to German artillery R.A.F., whose flying in every direcwest of the Vosges to-day. Other- tion for reconnaissance, attack and wise the front has been quiet, the protection of the Navy has been un-STOCKHOLM, Apr. 11 (Reuter). only activity being of a patrol nature. | ceasing, and to whom on behalf of -According to latest reports the Bad weather continues to limit aerial their naval comrades I tender my

CAN'T ESCAPE, SAYS CHURCHILL anxiously

watch events in neighbouring LONDON, APRIL 11 (UP).—THE BATTLE OF SKAGGERAK IS STILL RAGING, DECLARED MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS TO-DAY. ready, as this naval A.A.

HE PROMISED THE HOUSE THAT THE **ALLIES WILL BLAST THE GERMAN WARSHIPS** FROM THE SEA AND WILL ESTABLISH CON-TROL OF NORWAY.

Mr. Churchill revealed that the battle off Norway had already resulted in "great losses for Germany", and he declared that Hitler has made a "great strategical and political error."

The First Lord of the Admiralty told a thrilled House that Allied naval and air forces are "fighting night and day" against the Nazi invasion of Scandinavia.

He also warned neutral Powers to beware of further Nazi blows.

AT THE SAME TIME HE PREDICTED THAT ALL THE GERMAN WARSHIPS IN THE SKAGGERAK AND KATTEGAT WILL BE SUNK.

Mr. Churchill disclosed that the destroyer Glow Worm was sunk while engaging superior enemy forces, and that a bomb struck H.M.S. Rodney, but caused little damage.

The destroyer Gurkha was also sunk by a German air bomb, while a German U-boat fell victim to the British destroyer Zulu.

He also revealed that H.M.S. Renown was engaged in a duel with two German battle cruisers, both of which were badly damaged, but which finally escaped owing to the heavy seas and difficult visibility.

The British Admiralty has now issued a statement declaring that all but 14 of the Gurkha's crew have been saved.

Extremely Hazardous Operations LONDON, Apr. 11 (Reuter).—

Continuing his address to the House of Commons, Mr. Winston Churchill "From all we had heard on Tues-

day night at the Admiralty, we thought the operations so hazardous that at one in the morning we told the Commander of the Destroyer Flotilla that he must be the sole judge whether to attack or not, and that we would support him whatever he did and whatever happened. (Cheers).

"He entered with five destroyers and attacked enemy destroyers and such guns as they could have landed on the shore in the interval. "His report at the beginning only told us what they had lost. I let It

go out because I do not think wo matters. Having embarked on this war we expect to take our blows. "As soon as the report was received at about 1 o'clock, I prepared it for the Prime Minister, who immediately gave it to the House of Commons and to the country and the Press at the same time. The moment we get any news, good or bad, once we can

Parliament and to the Prime Minis-"I am all for propaganda and High Command has observed indica- publicity, but the best propaganda is from the Bank of Norway in Oslo tions of preparations for a German results, and I must say I think that these are coming to hand in no

rely on it we shall present it to

Transport Blown Up "We were told that on their way German preparations, obviously back, our destroyers met the Ravenfor an attack, have been observed at feld. filled with reserve ammunition with which, I suppose, the enemy Despatches from Amsterdam state had intended to turn Narvik into a

which lies ahead.

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************* Nazis Capture

Churchill's Nephew

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Apr. 11 (UP).— Esmond Romilly, 19-year-old nephew of Mr. Winston Churchill, and a member of one of Britain's oldest families, has been arrested in Narvik by the German authorities, according to a DNB report.

Mr. Romilly was holidaying in Norway when the German invasion began.

He is described by DNB as an "English journalist who thanks to the good tips he gets from his uncle, Winston Churchill, always appeared before English action is being prepar-

Actually, Mr. Romilly is not a journalist. He served in Spain with the International Brigade, and fought in the defence of Madrid.

LATEST

Nazis Foiled

STOCKHOLM April 12 (UP) -It is officially disclosed that the Norwegian Government were able to remove all the gold and banknotes before evacuating the capital. The Government also managed to transport away from the capital all

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" STOCKHOLM, April 12 (UP) -Tromsoc-Radio, which is now the official Norwegian radio station, has broadcast a denial of the German allegation, emanating from Oslo-

petrol, grain and fuel stores.

See Back Page For Further Late News

LANDSLIDE VICTORY S'HAI ELECTIONS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SHANGHAI, April 12 (UP).—The voting in the Shanghai Municipal elections resulted in a landslide for the "Anglo-Saxon

The ballot resulted as follows: Mr. Norman Aliman (US) 8,000 Mr. Joseph Garney (US) 7,998 Mr. W. J. Keswick (British) 7,883 Mr. G. A. Haley (British) 7,869 Mr. T. S. Powell (British) 7,860 Mr. R. McDonald (British) 7,831 Mr. G. E. Mitchell (British) 7,830 Mr. Y. Hanawa (Japanese) 5,211

Mr. M. Den (Japanese) 5.205 All of the above were declared, But Mr. Ronald G. McDonald, the defence was encountered'."

her western coast, and shipping

Latest Naxi Claims

Trondheim Attack

official news agency states that

Warships Escape

wegian Commander-in-Chief.

west fjord at Narvik.

The remaining three Japanese American vote and who was boytroops has been proceeding methodi- candidates managed to poll an cotted by the British and American

Independent British candidate who, it was feared, might split the Anglo-

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"The navigator of a British aircraft

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by British airmen who participated in

Immense Patch Of Oil

bouring fjords.

look for it.

SPECIAL TO THE

'We flew over the harbour at about 2,000 feet. The only trace left of the cruiser was an oil patch. Just to make sure, we had a look in the neighbouring fjords but there was no crulser anywhere near, and the anchorage where the cruiser was attacked by bombers on the previous night was empty.

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Norwegians Hold Bergen

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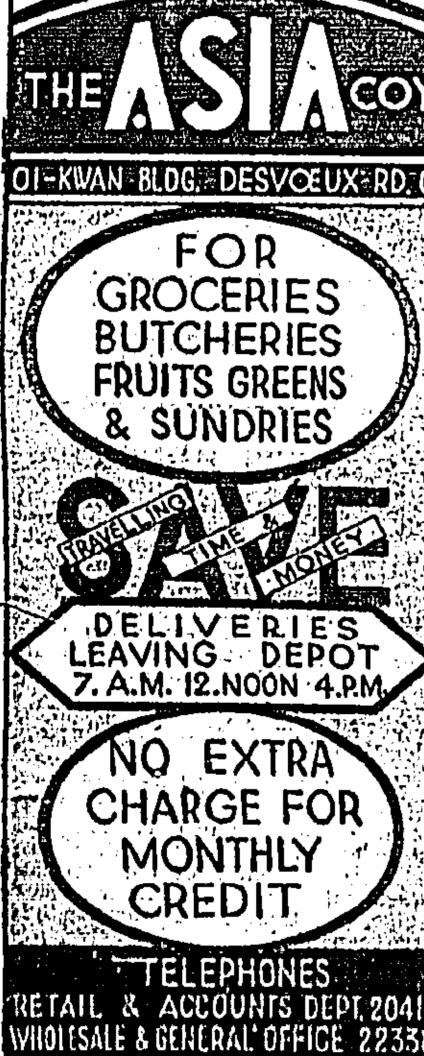
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A Look Through The "Telegraph"

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Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Hongkong & Iront of the Dalshi Temple, and its completion was expected to take place about the 8th or 9th inst. 25 YEAKS AGO

April 12, 1016.

The report of the General Managers together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1939.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 6th April 12, 1016.

Sitting in Prizo at the Supreme Court, this morning, Sir William Rees Davies (Chief Justice) continued the hearing of the Crown application to have the s.s. Pakint condemned on the grounds of being an enemy ship, having taken part in war operations. The application was made by the Attorney General, Mr. J. H. Kemp, and was opposed on behalf of the owners by Mr. Eldon Potter, instructed by Mr. Shenlong streak of oil about a mile long ton, of Messrs. Deacon, Looker, Deacon on the surface of the harbour.

The following ships are to be retained for training purposes namely the United States' "Arkansas" and the British "Iron Duke" and the Japanese in the very much smaller forces of the

10 YEARS AGO

These ships will be rendered useless losses had already been sustained. for warlike service within 12 months of Norwegian batteries had taken their of the Sale by Public Auction the Trenty in the case of the United to be held on Monday, the 15th States and the British Empire, and within 18 months in the case of Japan. 5 YEARS AGO

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The Italian and Abyssinian Governments had agreed to submit their

Demonstration By Students

Belgians Cheer Outside Allied Embassies

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BRUSSELS Apr. 11 (UP). Hundreds of students of the is a world cause." University of Brussels demonstrated in front of the British and French Embassies to-day.

They carried banners carrying the words "Long Live the Soldiers of portance. The people of Faroe Is- issued on the Hongkong Stock Mar- that no neutral is in danger from the Liberty," while other banners condemned the invaders of Norway and receive them with high regard. These Denmark.

They sang the "Marseillaise" front of the French Embassy. Delegates of students were received at both Embassles.

Another group of students who tried to make a hostile demonstration in front of the German Embassy were held at a distance by the police.

DARING RAID ON BERGEN: NAZI WARSHIP SUNK

FROM PAGE ONE

town of Bergen is now in Norwegian hands though the fortresses at the mouth of the harbour are held by

the Germans. Nazis New Claims SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN. Apr. 11 (UP).—DNB to Troendelag. claims that another two British destroyers were sunk near Narvik last

man reinforcements landed to-day at by a German Air Attache in Oslo. The survivors of the sunken Ger-Intending bidders are advised man cruisers Bluecher and Karlsruhe are manning the coastal batteries at

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: A good line of Unions changed were driven back after an engagehands at \$490, H.K. Banks, Docks, ment lasting half an hour. Hotels, & Electrics were in fair demand, but the response was not free, out this brilliant exploit.

Buyers II.K. Banks \$1,485 II.K. Fire Ins. \$171 Docks X Rts. \$1912 II.K. Realties \$4.40 Tramways \$1714 Yaumati Ferries \$25 Macao Electric \$21 Wm. Powell \$1 Entertainments \$8.80 Docks Cum Rts. \$22 Electrics \$65% Telephones \$28.96 HJC. Banks \$1,400/821/6 Union Ing. \$400 H.K. Fire Ing. \$17314 Wharves \$100 Docks Cum Ris. \$2114 H.K. Hotels \$5

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BERLIN, April 11, (UP).--DNB

BATTLE OF SKAGGERAK STILL RAGES: HEAVY GERMAN LOSSES

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"Two waves of the R.A.F. of 12 each attacked two German cruisers in Bergen Fjord which were covering German troops that had been landed there. One of the cruisers was hit and we have seen nothing of her since.

R.A.F. Hit Two Cruisers

"To-day at daybreak, torpedo-carrying aircraft of the Fleet Air

It is understood that the draft implementing the agreement regarding capitals ships provides that the British Empire will scrap the "Marlborough" class cruiser which was reported to "Emperor of India," "Benbow" and "Tiger" The United States will scrap the ships "Fiorida" and "Utah".

The following ships are to be retained. Hitler's Error

Concluding, Mr. Churchill said that German Navy, the most grievous

Ha considered that Hitler had committed a strategic error in extending the war so far north and forcing the Scandinavian peoples out of the their

not going to allow the enemy to supply their armies across these waters with impunity.

some of large tonnage, have been sunk quarters have been busy denying that or captured either in the Kattegat or any big sea battle was taking place other parts of the North Sea and in at all. attempting to bring supplies to the force landed at Narvik.

"I must consider the German fleet Rak without any interference. crippled in the important respects." Mr. Churchill felt that the audacious and costly operations of British sleet is, but we are not saying the German Navy might only be the that the German Government is not prelude to far larger events which impend on land. "But we feel ready to encounter the utmost malice of the onemy and to devote all our life and strength to achieving victory, which

Faroe Island Occupied Mr. Churchill added that Britain had occupied the Force Islands, which were a strategic point of high imlands had shown every disposition to ket this morning. islands would be handed back to Denmark at the end of the war.

The question of Iceland needed further consideration. But no German would be allowed to set foot there with impunity.

GERMANS REPULSED FROM PAGE ONE

fence of which is being organised as the men come in. "German troops which attempted to advance towards Elverum were re-

pulsed near Eldsvold. "The Norwegian General Staff has taken defence measures in the interior of the whole province of West-

"At Bergen Norwegian defence is organised and there is reason to believe that the German troops there have been checked. This also applies

"Fortifications on the outer part of Oslo Fjord at Bolacrne were still resisting yesterday.

The report adds that strong Ger- towards Elverum were commanded Plan Frustrated

"They evidently planned the capture of the Norwegian Parliament and Government. "At the moment our defence is not

yet organised in this region but a detachment of Norwegian soldiers was hastily concentrated and reinforced by military labour corps, members of the Rifle Club and endets. "When the Germans approached they 'encountered' heavy fire and "A Norwegian detachment carried

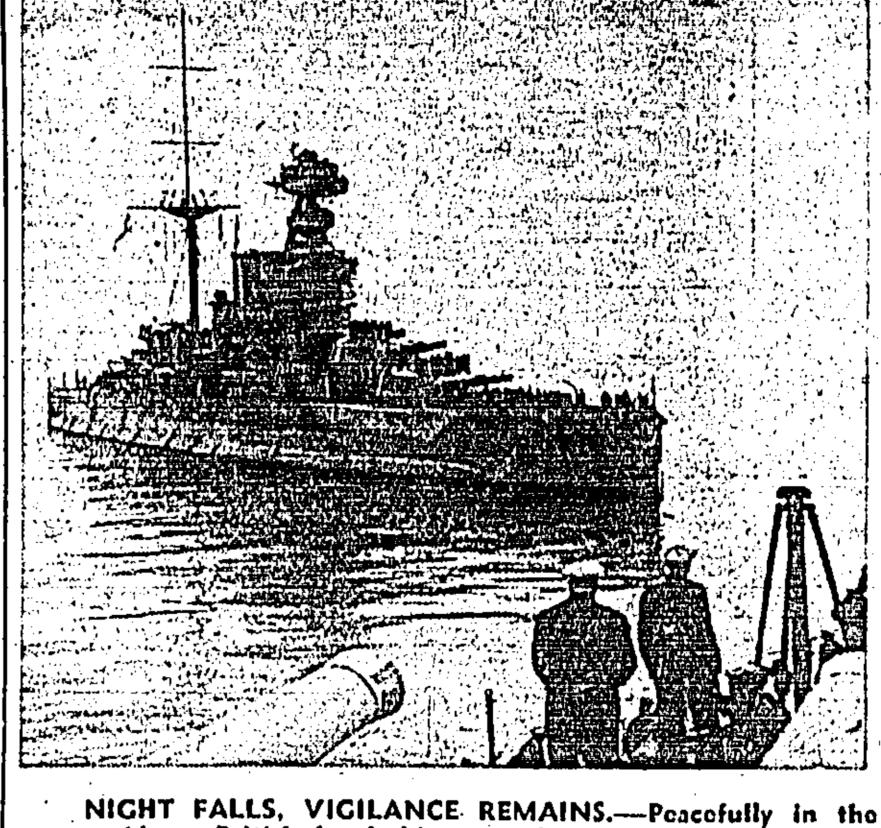
"The Commander of the German troops was killed and their other losses were probably heavy. "Two Norwegians were wounded." Mobilisation Continuing

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 11 (Reuter). -Another Norwegian official announcement states : "The Government is at its new seat and has organised the administration of the State. Loyal officials should await

"Mobilisation continues according to plan. "Announcements on the Oslo radio, which is now in German hands, that mobilisation has been revoked are

reports that German planes attacked The Swedish Admirally has anand badly damaged a British aircraft-carrier in the North Sea this Swedish territorial waters on the west

THIS SCENE LOOKS, TRANQUIL BUT-



sunset rides a British battleship at anchor. Soon night will fall but all those aboard this ship will not sleep-vigilance and readiness for action remain.

Germans Are | Commons

"All German ships in Skaggerak and the Kattegat will be sunk and the opportunity occurs. We are not going to allow the analysis of his personal success to-day, states with comforting stories by Dr. Goebbels and his propaganda the opportunity occurs. We are not going to allow the analysis of his personal success to-day, states "Reuter's" Lobby Correspondent.

"Leave It To The Navy," summed up the views in the lobbies after the literated distance.

As usual there are discrepancies. While the "Voelkischer Beobachter" headlines the story that the British-"Hitherto nearly a dozen ships, and French fleet are smashed, other

According to these sources the German transports crossed the Skager Another Item of news published here states: "We know where the at war with Norway."

H.K. Stock Market

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House dispersed. Mr. Churchill's absence of any flamboyant claim or tone, coupled with stendy confidence caused the House to settle down attentively. Doubts Disappearing

Unusual readiness to cheer, especially on the Opposition benches, made it speedily apparent that the doubts and criticisms of the past days that the Navy was "doing nothing" were disappearing and that the Navy "is, here," to adopt the Altmark phrase, after all. Members in the lobbles commented

assurance that Germans in Norway will be given no rest as soon as the Allied measures are complete. It was made equally clear that Mr. Churchlil's reference to the dangerous position of neutrals was not intended to pass without notice, though there

with satisfaction on Mr. Churchill's

Opposition Satisfied H.K. Banks \$..........1,4871/2 sa. The Opposition indicate that they H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.) . £931/2 n. will continue to keep a vigilant watch H.K. Banks (H.K. Reg.) . £931/2 n. on the progress of events, but mean-day's statement they are satisfied with what has been done and are more confident_of_the_sufficiency-of-the Government's war action than a month ago.

NAZIS LOSE 18 SHIPS

FROM PAGE ONE

week's naval battles is impossible at the moment, a rough calculation bears out Mr. Winston Churchill's opinion that the "German Elect is crippled in Important respects."

The Germans have lost four cruisers out of the pre-war strength of eight, three destroyers and possibly two or three others out of 30, several submarines and about a dozen supply ships, while a German battleship, a cruiser and several destroyers have been damaged.

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They Dictate The To Dictators

Mussolini's wife, Donna Rachele, is supreme in her home, where II Duce takes second place. To Russia's allpowerful Stalin his daughter's wishes are commands.

RENITO MUSSOLINI took the Italian people and trained them to his wishes. The proud King of Italy behavos like an office boy in his

But Il Duce has either been unable or unwilling to inspire Donna Rachele Mussolini to quake or to pose.

Donna läachele's habit of life has not changed since the days when she polished glasses in the bar Mussolini's father ran adjacent to his blacksmith shop. "Donna" is a title which may be used only by the wife of a man who is entitled to wear the golden collar of the Annunziata Order. Mussolini installed his wife in the spacious Villa Tor-Ionia, in the outskirts of Rome. It did not appeal to her, so she selected the simple entrance lodge for her living quarters, Here she keeps house for her "tiger" whon he returns at night from his day's foray.

Only one Rome journalist has been fortunate enough to get an interview with Donna Rachele. In that interview she definitely stated that her husband may walk like a tiger all day long but he must return home to his supper at oight-thirty like a well-behaved cat. Mussolini is said to have told the author of that interview: "If that is the wish of Donna Rachele I must certainly return home like a tame cat."

PENITO was twenty-five when he woodd Rachele, who was ninetoen, with his violin. Once Rome newspapers took liberties with his power with the fiddle. Now all Italy considers he is a great player.

But Donna Rachele has laid the law down, that the "mighty man" must leave his sword, his violin, and his speechmaking in the office.

Donnia Rachele has no desireto influence her husband's politics. But she will brook no rival in her home, which she runs. After feeding the chickens early in the morning she takes a basket, goes through the back streets and almost sneaks into a market, where no one makes a fuss over her. The marketmen know she is a frugal bargainer.

Donna Bachele never appears in public with her husband. But her old time friends visit her as though nothing had happened to her. And she returns the visits unannounced,

Except in grave emergencies Mussolini comes home to his supper at eight-thirty and spends his evenings at home. Even his enomies admit his wife never attempts to pull strings on behalf of her friends. She is known to have helped humble "comrades" of old, but not once has she asked her husband to do favours for them. She secretly assists them out of her own allowance.

A N evening at home. A shaded light sheds a warm, homely glow on the sittingroom of a private flat in the heart of the Soviet citadel.

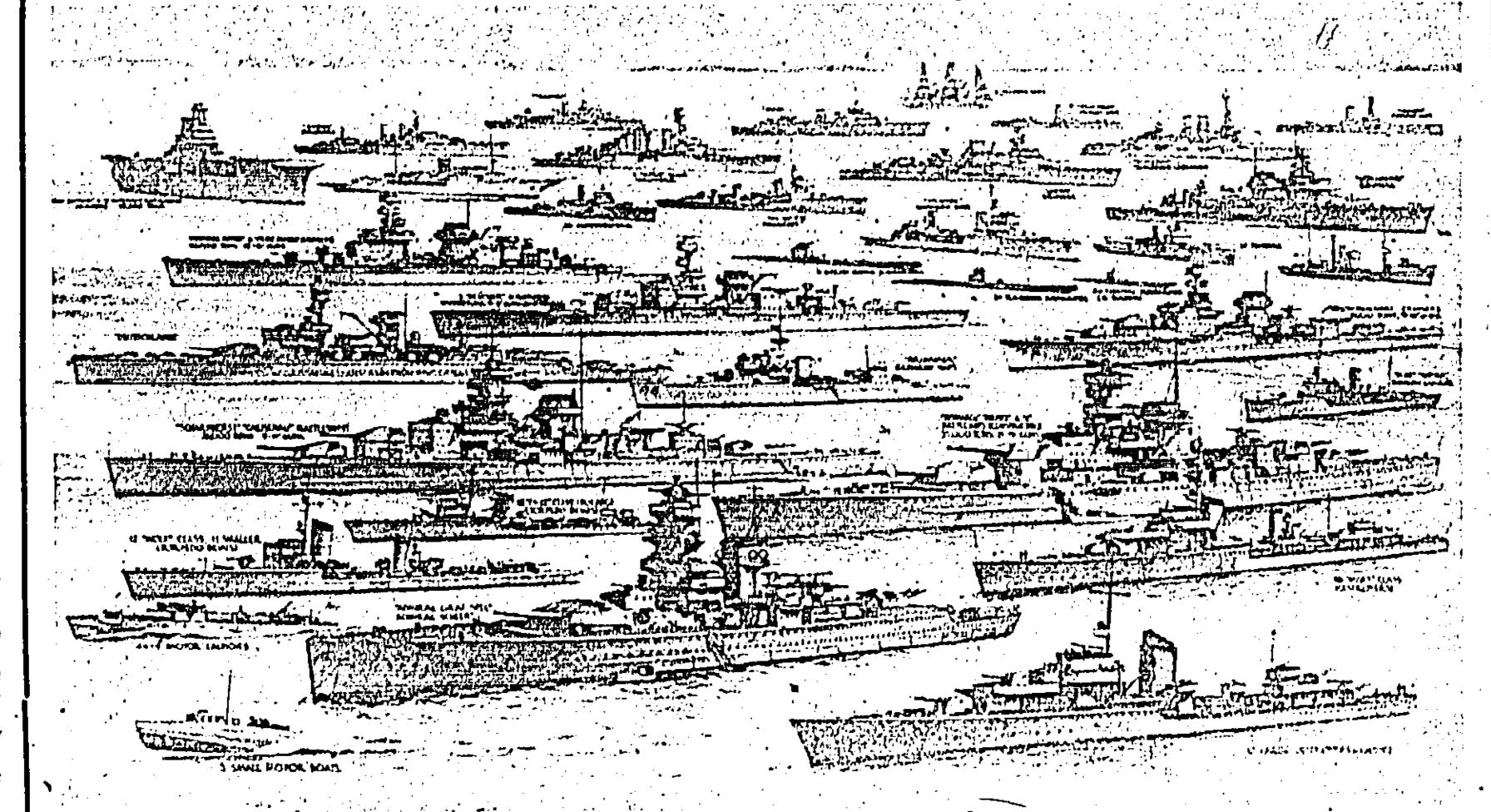
The lamplight falls on a plano, and on a slim, dark-haired little girl who plays it. In a corner, bunk in an arm-chair, a burly man with greying, brushed-back hair, a drooping heavy moustache, and lines of worry on his forehead, sits listening, with a failment look in his brooding

The little girl is Svetlana, twelve-yenr-old daughter of Stalin, dictator to 165,000,000 Russians. The listener is her father.

Only when his daughter plays the plane of an evening can Stalin for a while forget his responsibilities, the intrigues that surround him, his ill-health and his constant dread of assassinution.

NAVIES

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THE GERMAN NAVY .-- A conspectus of the Fleet with which the Nazis hope against hope to watch the powerful British Navy through U-Boat and aircraft sinkings of British warships. But the Germans themselves have already lost the "Adimral Graf Spee", a cruiser of the Kohn class and the Gneisenau.

ETTER than any other race the people of the Netherlands ID know the meaning of freedom. More than any other race they have fought for their political, religious and economic rights against the oppression of more powerful neighbours.

To-day, by one of history's most curious paradoxes, a nation which has suffered direly from foreign domination owns: the third largest overseas empire in the world. To preserve that empire Holland must have peace.

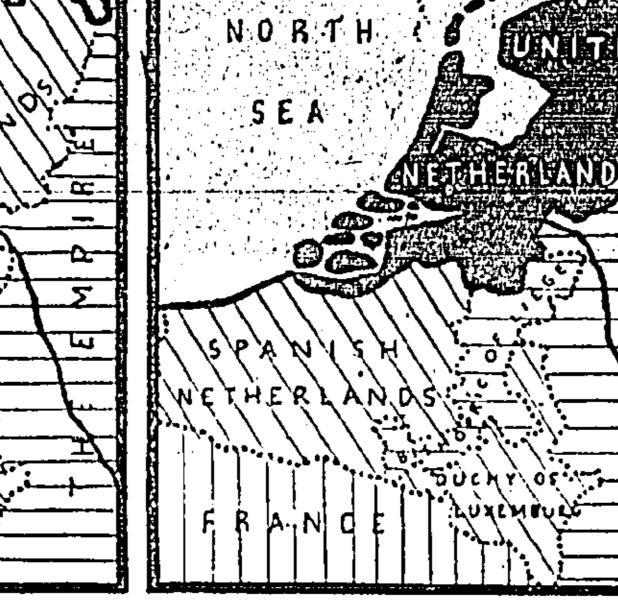
To have peace Holland cannot show preferences and line up with one or other of her more powerful neighbours, for in that case her lands would once more become battlefields. She must have neutrality.

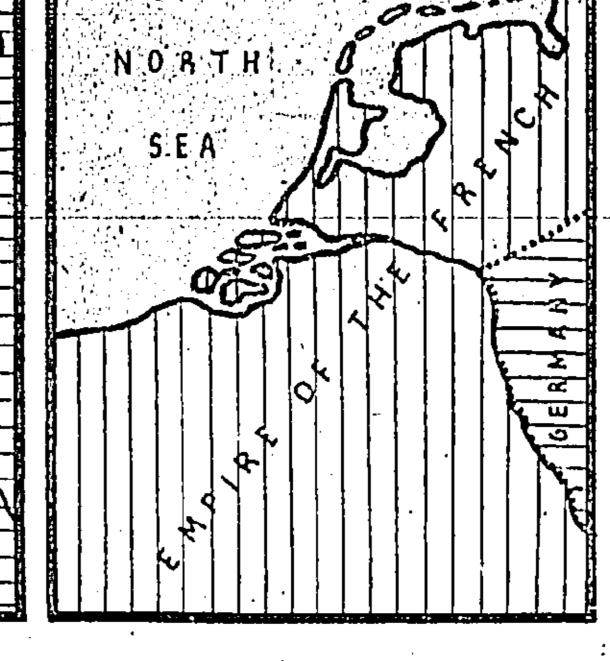
The maps below give some idea of the vicissitudes through which the Netherlands have passed since the sixteenth century. First under Spanish domination, later under French rule, the Netherlands have never been free from the fear of being over-

Internal dissension, mainly religious, has played its part in the erratic history of the Netherlands, resulting finally in the setting up of the separate kingdoms of Holland and Belgium in 1830.

But the events of the last few months, and more particularly of the last few days, find these two peoples once more united (even if not officially) and far more effectively than in the Kingdom of the Netherlands, 1815-1830.



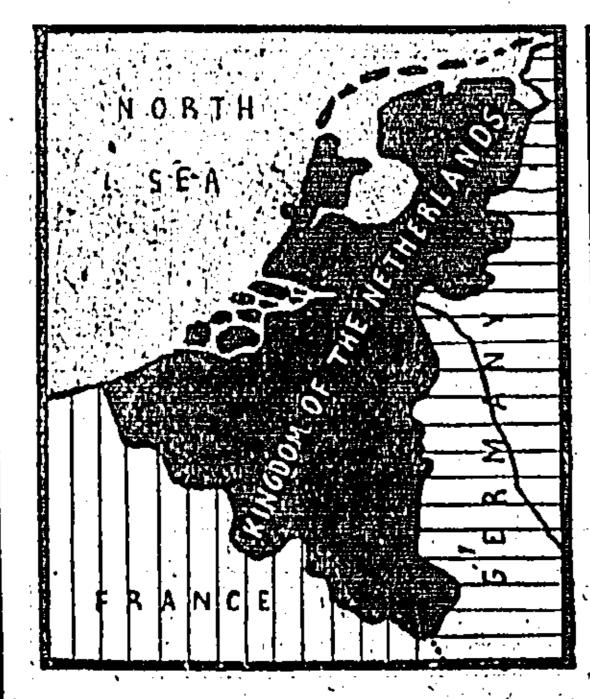


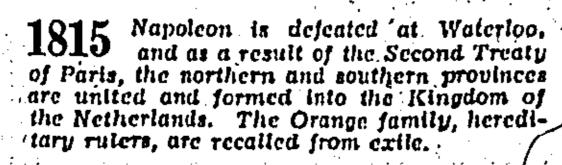


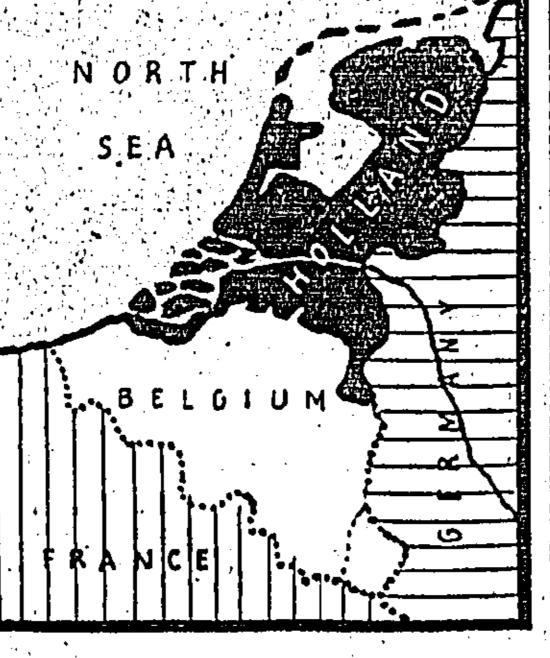
1550 The Netherlands rebel against the Spanish domination which has persisted for 50 years. The Inquisition crushes religious freedom, a Spanish standing army crushes political freedom. The northern provinces unite (Union of Utrecht, 1579) toresist Spain. The Bishopric of Liege is an Ecclesiastical State attached to the Holy Empire (Germanic).

1648 At last, by the Treaty of Munster, Spain recognises the independence of the Netherlands. Meanwhile the Dutch have made themselves musters of the seas, conducted wars against England in 1652 and 1664, and also against England and France combined.

1219 The power of the Dutch has declined, and the Netherlands are overrun by the Napoleonic armies. Louis Napoleon is made King of Holland in 1806, and in 1810 the Netherlands are incorporated in the French Empire.







1020 Racial, political and religious dif-LOOU ferences make the Union unsatisfactory. The southern provinces secode and a separate kingdom, Belgium, is formed. Later, in 1868, the Duchy of Luxemburg also becomes a separate State.



1914-1918 In August, 1914. German through Belgium and Luxemburg into France to 1914 line (shown on map), remain in Belgium until Armistice (see 1018 line). Holland remains neutral.

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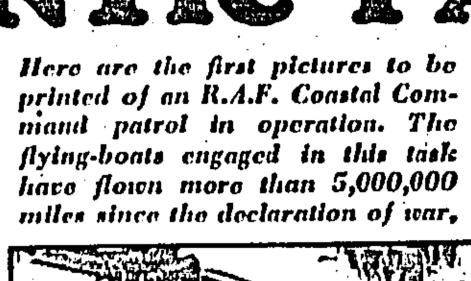
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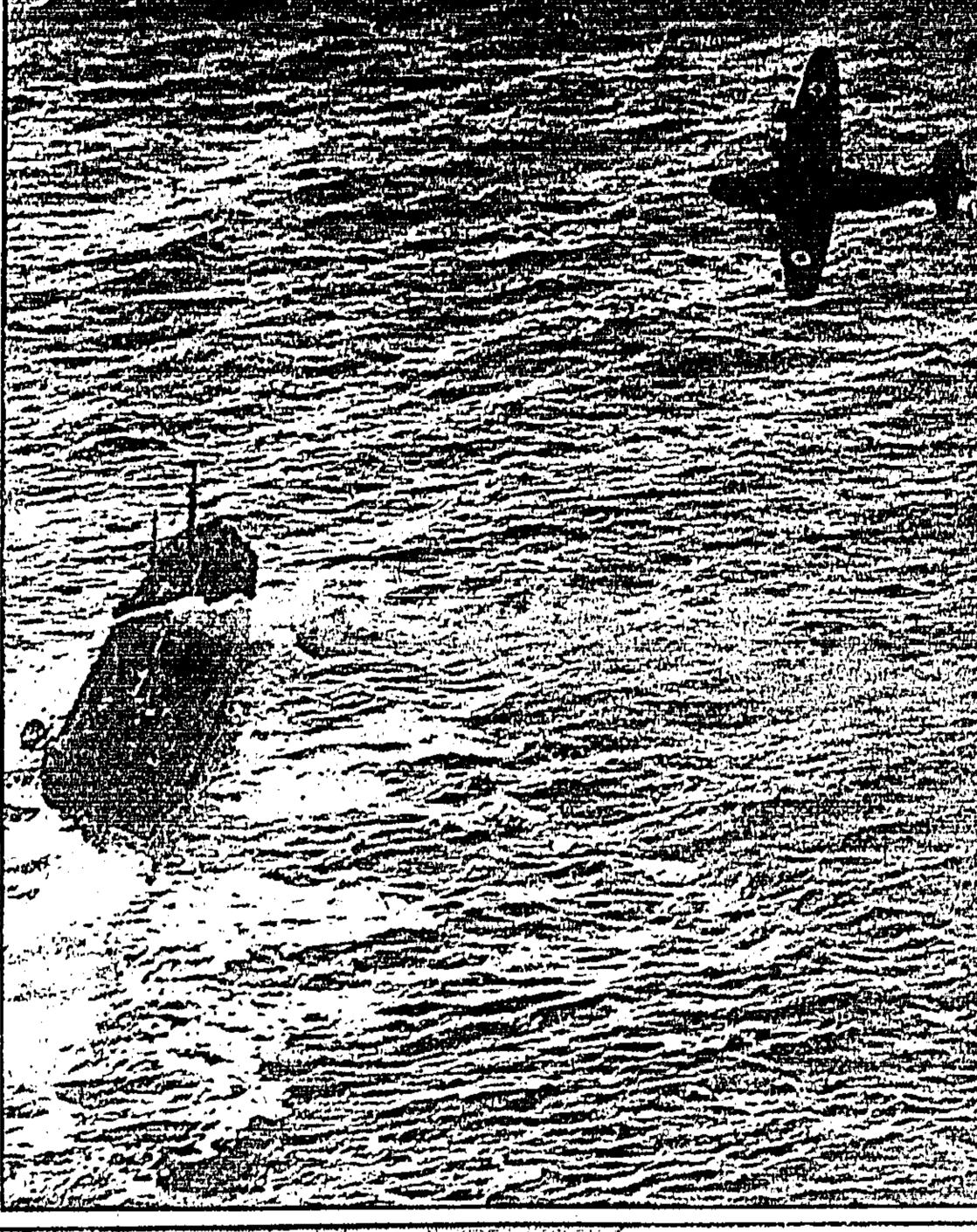
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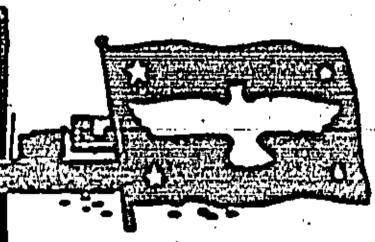
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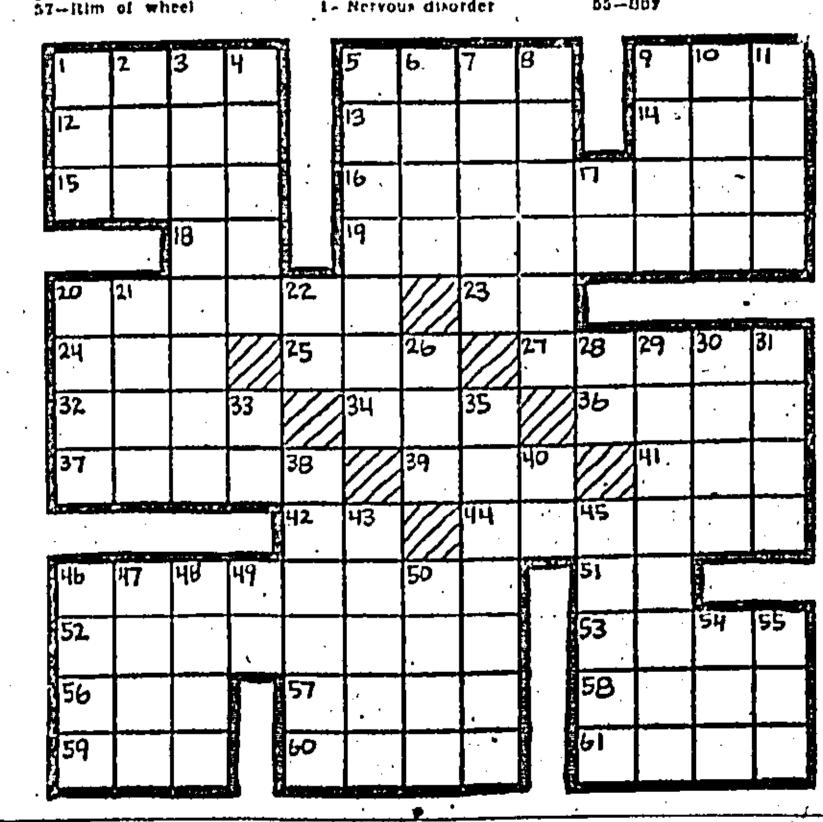
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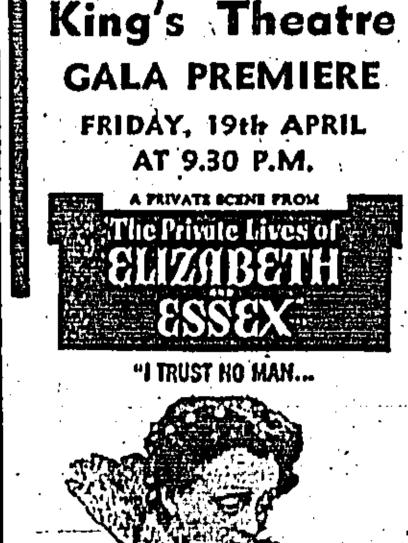
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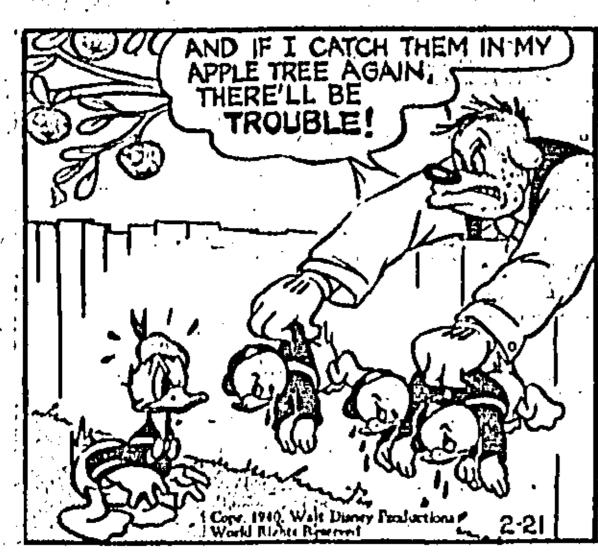
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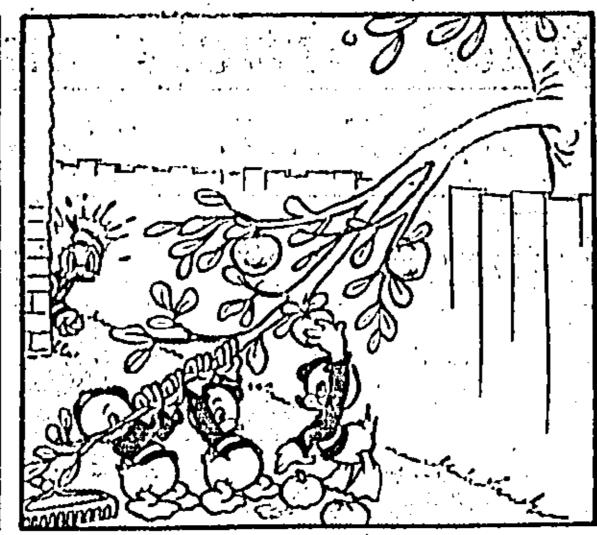


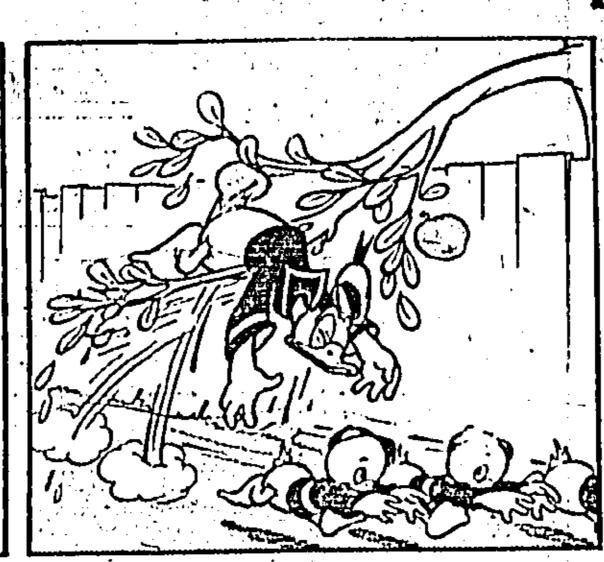


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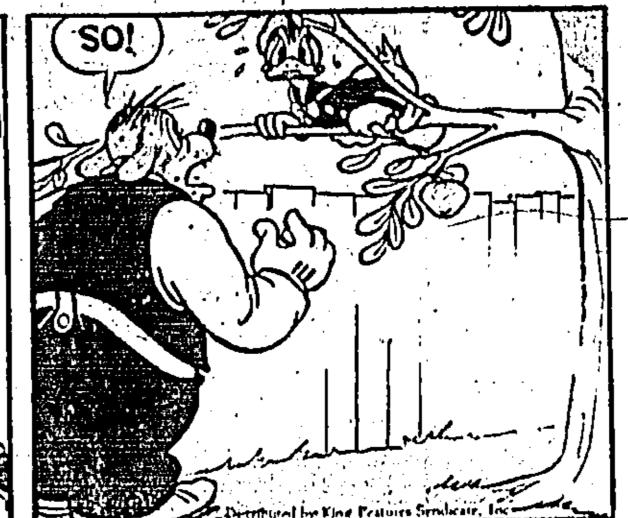






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He is Francis Fitzpatrick, a Sheffield labourer.

It was stated that during the black-out of November 29 he entered Sheffield pnwnbroker's shop, held up the pawnbroker and his young woman assistant and took £41.

During the black-out on December 9 he presented a revolver at two young women assistants in a Shemelal boot shop and said, "Hand over the paper money, sister, When one of the women started to

move Fitzpatrick told her to keep still or he would shoot. He took £14 10s.

When arrested it was found that the revolver was loaded with blank ammunition. Fitzpatrick also had 19 other rounds of blank ammunition and one live!

He said he was driven to the offences because his wife could not manage on her Army allowance. The Army, it was stated, did not and it reserved its decision. want him back.

With Two Black Eyes

FRED CAVE, 22-year-old conscientious objector, of Theatrestreet, Battersea, S.W., appeared before the South-Eastern Tribunal with two lovely black eyes.

man taunted him about his con- argument. victions and struck him. war. But I'll join as a non-comba-

But Fred did not hit back. For, years ago, in Stockport, he hit week as a result.

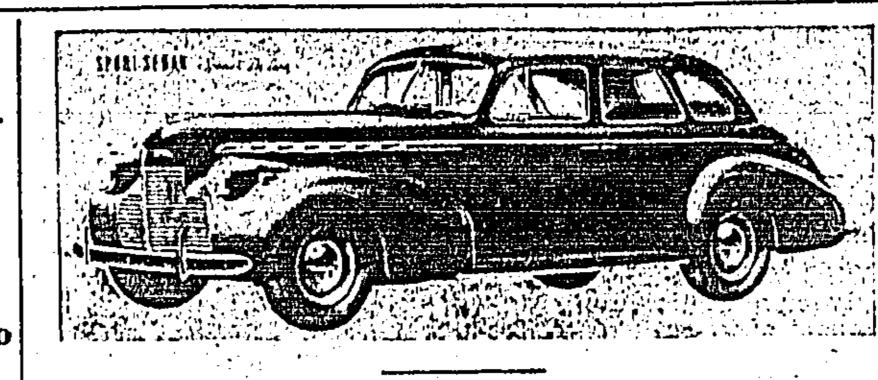
Fred vowed then that he would never fight again. He told the tribunal of this vow go-lucky "This business on Friday." Fred

He got the black eyes when a said afterwards, "was only a friendly "Nothing will make me fight in this

"I'll drive a lorry or go into the And the bully was in hospital for a "It is just that I don't like killing

> man with a tanned face and happy- motoring. three-month-old

"Jess shares my views," he said.



LATEST CHEVROLET INNOVATION

Some idea of the enthusiasm with which the public received the new exclusive vacuum power shift with steering column control, introduced in LEVEL, LESS THAN THE COST 1939 exclusively on Chevrolet, may be gained from the announcement that this feature, formerly an option at extra cost, is to be regular equipment on every Chevrolet passenger car in 1940.

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Mastery of the new mechanism is tions. easy and quick, Chevrolet owners - 7.00 Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone), assert. The gear-change pattern is Nan Maryska (Soprano) and Light the familiar H-type, with the lever Orchestra. pointing to the right instead of upward as on the old conventional shift. It is as if the H were laid on Report and Announcements. its right side, the neutral position being the centre, upward and ahead —Medley of Daly's Favourites, Keep. being reverse, upward and backward Smiling!, The A. B. C. March. being low gear, and downward and 8.15 London Relay-"Things .. 1 backward being high.

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7.30 London Relay-The News.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather 8.03 Reginald Foort at the Organ.

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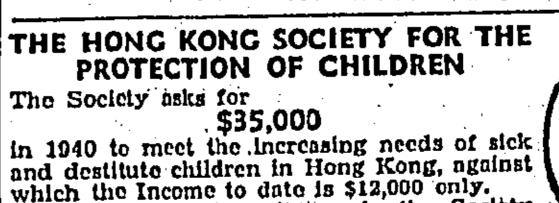
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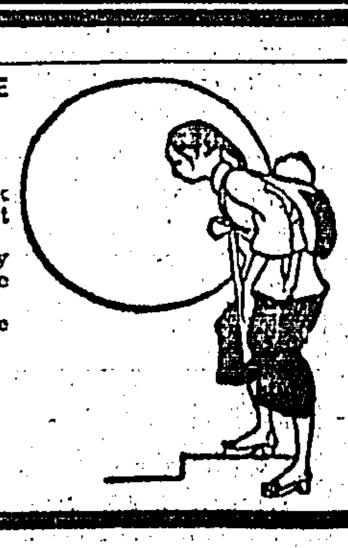
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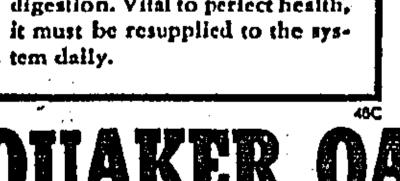
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To Spread The Truth

Constantly the advice is given to let the German people know the truth about the war. But how? The Press, wireless, and every other means of reaching the German populace are shut and strictly guarded. There is no hope of getting through even a modicum of the truth. What does get through is so small that the war may well be over before it begins to have effect.

One plan that is immediate and may have a measure of success is proposed by Sir Herbert Samuelson. He suggests that all German prisoners in England should be submitted to a compulsory parade twice every day, when loudspeakers would proclaim in German the truth on many subjects which is so jealously guarded from them in Germany.

Moreover, Sir Herbert adds, the humane and even friendly treatment which prisoners of war always receive in this country should surely go a long way towards persuading prisoners that it was indeed the truth they were at last hearing.

Sir Herbert goes further in his joyful expectations. He says that when the war is over the prisoners will take home with them new ideas which might spread and produce a change of heart in Germany, and be the first step towards fitting a "befooled and degraded people to

re-enter the comity of nations." It is reasonable to try every seemingly practicable means of spreading the truth in the places where it is most needed. In any case, even the prisoners might find the truth parade a welcome relief from monotony. But we should have to be moderate in our expectations. Young Germany has been so thoroughly saturated with the idea that we are a nation of fools and liars that the first reaction of the prisoners would be one of contempt and utter incredulity. And it is to be feared that the number of the "converted" would be too small to have any noticeable effect upon the scores of millions who had not had the benefit of the twice-a-day

article Another Series-BeaverbrookVictory"

HIS is a plea for the man of business. It is also a complaint.

For the man of business is entitled to consideration and he is not getting it.

Yet the business man is carrying this war on his back. He is the taxpayer. He does not always pay direct taxes. But his indirect contributions fill the Exchequer and sustain the effort of the war.

His part in the economic system makes him just as necessary to victory as the war contractor . on the Whitehall despatch rider.

This is also a plea spoken for the man who used to be in business. It is a complaint made on behalf of that class in the community.

Their appeals are rejected. Their hopes are frustrated. And their businesses are brought to nothing merely for the want of effort to organise and direct the economy of the nation.

The commercial traveller seeks an extra supply of petrol and cannot get any consideration at all. Yet the same commercial traveller is just as essential to the domestic lives of all of us as the distribution systems, the railways, and the buses so bountifully bonused by public money.

For without those commercial travellers the distribution of supplies in our country will break down. The selling system will collapse. At the same time as these travellers cannot get the petrol they require for their business, endless numbers of cars roll by on the roads, carrying marks of identification claiming priority in varying measures and degrees, with bountiful stores of fuel,

Even the banks are asked to join in the general embargo on the man who wants to make a living. The man who is barred from the Army, the Navy and the Air Force, who cannot play a part in military enterprises, yet who has the capacity and the will to serve his country in commerce or industry.

For we are told that there is no money available save for those who are engaged in war work. Yet for many of us there is no place in war projects. There is no chance.

RUT the man who makes an effort to extend his business, to increase his profits, to raise his standard of wages and pay, does a great deal to contribute to the tax fund that wins the war.

Yet we are turned down. They have no use for us in the services because we are too old. We cannot get a chance in commercial life because we have not been fortunate enough to get some Government contracts.

We preferred in the past private enterprise to public profit, and we are made to suffer on that account.

It is the folly of the economists that brought us to this position. They tell strange tales to the Ministers. They concoct immense theories which collapse in practice. They evolve pools and they perfect rationing plans that do damage to all of us.

Not all of us! Chartered accountants are prosperous. For economists

make plenty of work for the men of figures, the men of theories and systems and forms, who rely on card indexes and graphs and such like devices that only damage real business.

The politicians listen to the economists and the chartered accountants. And these politicians are now deliberately doing to industry in general the same disservice, they are inflicting the same destruction, that they perpetrated on agriculture for ever so long. It is true that they appear to be altering their policy, but we can't be sure.

HOW then can the man of business organise his strength and his resources so that he may save the private industry of the private citizen? How can we go about it?

Hopefully, I say, by raising our voices. By stating our complaints. By organising our efforts. By directing our energies.

Thus we may bring to the notice of all who sit in high places the pressing need, the stern necessity, of sustaining the middle-class life of Britain.

who manufacture. The garage keeper. The commercial traveller. These are the men whose economic life is a necessity to the commercial.

The shopkeepers. The little men

industrial, and financial existence of this country. Without their endeavours, without their attention to business, without their skilful management of their

of Britain would swiftly dissipated. Our ability to sustain ourselves in war and to purchase the necessities of. soon begin to dwindle.

FET us look after the men of business. Let us see that they have fair play.

And let the men of business look after themselves, organising with one another to secure just treatment in wartime conditions, so that they may continue to exist, and so that Britain may continue to thrive.

The man who is a casualty in this war. The builder of small houses. The decorator. The boarding house keeper and the small hotel proprietor. The shopkeeper in certain centres.

He cannot join the forces. He is too old. Or perhaps, he was physically broken in the last war.

But instead of being given the chance to earn his living, obstacles are put in his way. The rules that destroy him are never relaxed. The regulations that cripple him are never modified. He is not even permitted a Court of Appeal. He is told that he is not wanted. That his trade is a nuisance. That there is no time any more for luxuries. And that even necessities must be curtailed to a great extent to make provision for the war.

Yet without the men of business there can be no war.

IT cannot be repeated too often or insisted too strongly: They represent the industrial, the commercial, and even the financial structure on which Army, Navy, and Air Force are carried.

They are the tax-paying classes (direct and indirect) who provide the uniforms, the motor-cars, the extra ration of petrol, for all the boys and girls engaged in many services like A.R.P. or the Auxiliary Fire Service or other branches where pay ranges from £2 to £5 a week.

They are also the section of the community who carry uncomplaining the evacuees in their homes at the price of eight shillings and sixpence a head, which represents much less than the cost of feeding the hungry children. The system has proved to be unnecessary, wasteful, and destructive of home and family, life.

The housewives have never had a word of thanks. They are not praised by the parents of the evacuees. They are treated harshly by the officials. And they have not been regarded as war workers in the service of the nation.

The measures proposed by the Government in the House of Commons on Thursday do not deal with the hardships and disabilities of these housewives. There is only one method of meeting and disposing of the just complaints. Set up at once a system of billeting in hostels, camps, and student centres. Then the children will be looked after under decent rules of life and without interfering with liberty.

Now I am not asking that business men in the community should be permitted to live as though we were not at war. On the contrary, they must suffer-and suffer severely-on account of the penury and hardship of our people, due to this terrible conflict.

But I complain of the unnecessary hardships to which they are subjected by the officials. I complain of their livings being taken away from them, I complain that they have not been allowed to go about their occupations fairly and reasonably in the face of affairs, the riches and economic power '

GIVE, for instance, the example of the manufacturer who makes our existence from over the seas would—isafety-razors—and-razor blades.—This is a case well known to me. The safety razors and blades are made for the domestic market and also for export.

> The works require a ton of steel a week. But supplies of steel are not forthcoming. And, in consequence, forty workpeople have been laid off, with no prospect of immediate employment elsewhere.

Why is it impossible to import a ton of steel from America or from Canada to supply the needs of that works, to sustain that enterprise, enabling it to continue to supply the export markets and the home markets

Again, there is the case of the manufacturer of steel cabinets and other office equipment. This is not a workshop. It is just a group of little

They are not allowed to pursue their own business. That may be quite reasonable, although I don't agree with it. But when they seek Government business they meet with nothing but bitter disappointment. They see the orders pass over to "big business," while the small concerns are driven out of the market. :

Yet the little manufacturing enterprise could be turned to good account. The plant can be put on to war work. The staff can be employed. The directors can be made use of. The skill can be mobilised for the national

THEN there is the builder and the decorator. Nobody can be persuaded to take any interest in his affairs.

He is just a war casualty.

The big building firms with Government contracts have too much work on hand. They cannot fulfil their obligations. Their contracts are behind the time schedule, while the little fellows fritter their days away in idleness.

NEW NAVAL BATTLE

Nazi Warships Engaged Off Trondheim

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 11 (Reuter).-A battle between British and German warships is reported to be in progress off Trond-

British aeroplanes are also reported to have attacked German warships and aircraft in Trondheim Fjord this evening.

An earlier report stated that German warships...there were believed to be bottled up by British naval forces.

British Troops Landing STOCKHOLM, Apr. 11 (Reuter).-According to information reaching Uddevaile from Hvaler Islands and other placts in outer Oslo Fjord, British vessels have been observed at several points along the coast apparently landing troops. Holland Excited

AMSTERDAM, Apr. 11 (Reuter). -It is reported here that the great naval battles off the Norwegian coast have created high excitement in Holland. The general impression is that the Allies are winning notable

There is widespread relief over the action of the British Navy, One Dutchman remarked to Reuter that "British is indeed energetically fulfilling her role of champion of the small neutrals."

This feeling is reflected in the strength of sterling which rose 20 points on the foreign exchange market from yesterday's rate of 6.54 gulden. The news that Britain has taken

steps to buy extra quantities of Dutch dairy produce has led to an increase in the price of butter and eggs. Ghurka Survivors Landed

LONDON, Apr. 11 (Reuter) .-Survivors of the destroyer, Ghurka, They stated that they kept firing return to their bases. their guns until the water was level with the deck.

Seventy German prisoners were also landed under guard.

Questions On Tientsin

And The Same Old Answers

LONDON, Apr. 11 · (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Sir A. N. Stewart Sandeman asked how much longer the present state of ulfairs was to be tolerated at Tientsin where the Japanese blockade of the British Concession had lasted nearly nine months, where the redestroyed and they themselves ex- Nazis. posed to humiliation and insuit. In replying, Mr. R. A. Butler said,

that conversations on settlement of all matters arising out of the Tientsin situation were proceeding actively in Tokyo,

Watching Closely

In replying to another question by Sir A. N. Stewart Sandeman, Mr. Butler stated that from representationt. tions made the Japanese Government was well aware of the attitude of the British Government to restrictions on stopping of oil-burning trains cannot British trade and the discrimination improve Germany's oil position beagainst British shipping.

on questions on the improvement of she used 70,000 tons of oil. British and Japanese relations, he said, His Majesty's Government was watching the position closely,

KING HAAKON "WANTED"

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 11 (Reuter). -It is reported here that the Germans were ordered to secure the person of King Hoakon of Norway at all costs but failed.

King At Eleverum confirmed reports received here state the U.S.S.R. that the Norwegian Government is

HOW QUISLING CRAWLED IN

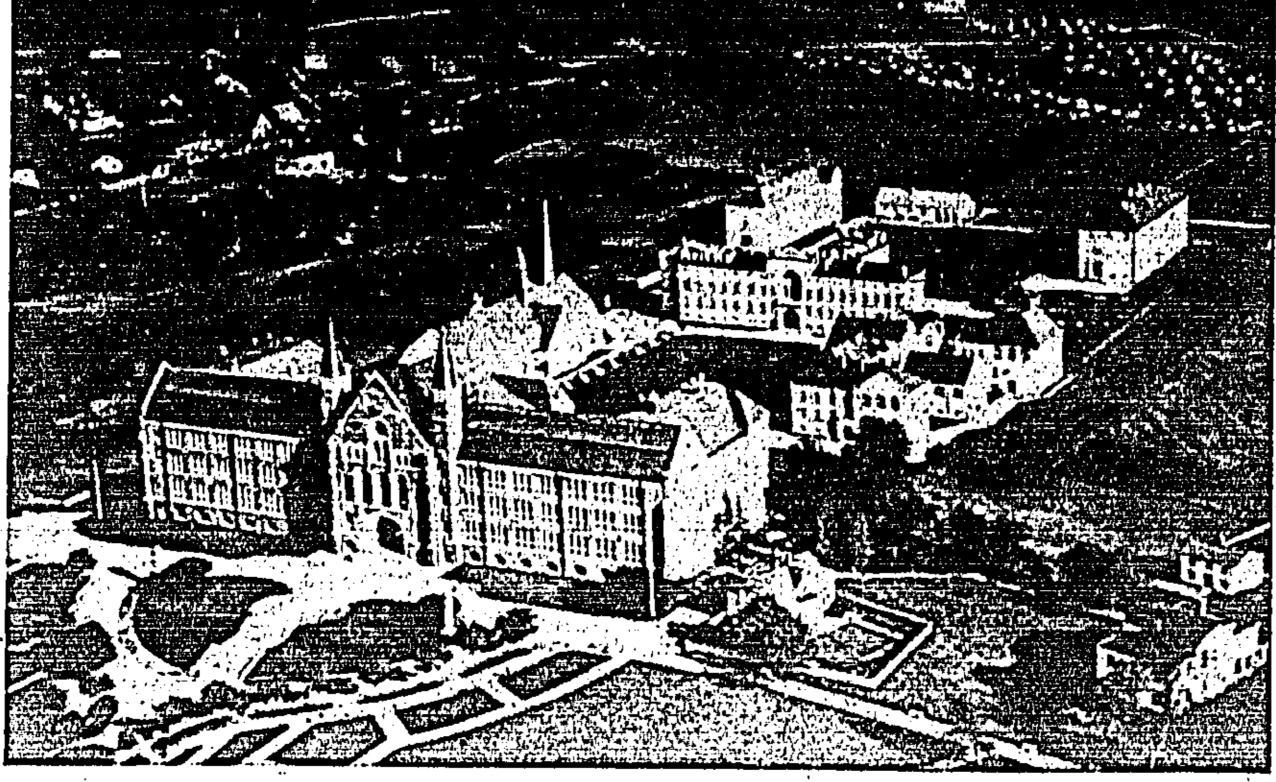
STOCKHOLM, Apr. 11 (Reuter) .--· An indication of how M. Quisling, the puppet leader of a puppet Government set up in Oslo by the Germans, made his preparations for the German invasion is seen in the fact that while the first German troops were advancing into the country, Germans, luctance to see the market officers appeared at various barracks and ordered the soldlers to return to

Medal For Panay Survivors

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, April 11, (UP).-The U.S. Senate has authorised the Secretary for the Navy to issue a Naval Expeditionary Medal for the 21 civilians aboard the U.S.S. Panny when she was hombed and sunit by Japanese planes on the Yangtse River in 1937.

Among the recipients of the medals will be Mr. Weldon James, the United Press correspondent: Mr. Norman Alley, Universal News-reel photographer and Mr. James Marshall, Colliers Magazine writer.

RECAPTURED BY NORWEGIANS



The Norwegian College of Technology at Trondheim. Trondheim has been recaptured by the Norwegian forces, aided by British Marines.

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imagining that Kowloon was having

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SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Apr. 11 (UP).—The Germans have lost no less than 65 aeroplanes in raids over or near Britain since the outbreak of the war, it is officially claimed.

In addition, at least 15 have been were landed at a Scottish town and so severely damaged that it is doubtentertained by the inhabitants to-day, ful whether they were ever able to

The latest official announcement reveals that another Dornier flying bont was shot down to-day by a British Hudson reconnaissance machine attached to the coastal com-

mand. The British warplane required 35 seconds to down the Nazi machine.

Repressive Measures

Nazis Make Position Felt In Denmark

LONDON, Apr. 11 (Reuter). -Reports from Denmark indicate that the unhappy populasidents, were living in a state of tion is being subject to further virtual internment, their businesses repressive measures by the

The Danish people are not allowed to buy more than four days' supply of food. All private cars must be off he road by 7 p.m. and oil-burning trains have been put out of service. All Danish newspapers have ceased publication.

Some 6,000 A.R.P. Wardens have been mobilised to enforce the black-

Boomerang Effect

Restrictions on private cars and the cause Denmark has to import so much

The Allied blockade will of course stop further shipments, so that whatever oil Denmark now gets will have operations now in progress in to come from Germany.

Germany, therefore, has actually weakened her oil position by invading street and during the morning and blow at the weakest points in the coming wider. Denmark and Norway, Soviet Connivance

MOSCOW, Apr. 11 (Reuter).--Russia has fully connived at Gerand Norway.

This conclusion is to be drawn from broadcast by Radio Moscow of a lengthy article appearing in the board to be fixed in a prominent paper, "Izvestia," the official organ of position warning of the danger to

The article, which is pro-German, rout this elementary precaution. now in a town northeast of Elverum leaves Russia where she was before, and 10 miles from the Swedish showing that she has no more disposition than before to run any risks It is reported that King Haakon is for German interests, still at Elverum.

Prices Advance On down Nathan Road after 8 o'clock at Stock Exchange

LONDON, Apr. 11 (Reuter).—The without having all the shop lights Stock Exchange reports that all switched off. sections of the market have sharply advanced on the growing confidence of investors which is reflected in an increased volume of inquiries. This revealed an extreme re-

closed strong.

Wall Street was firm.

Swedish Border Town Evacuates

RPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" STOCKHOLM, April 11, (UP),-A ing. partial evacuation of the Sweden border city of Gothenburg has com-

·Women, children and aged persons are leaving for the interior.

OBITUARY

WASHINGTON, Apr. 11, (UP).— Commerce" has lifted the ban on Government's invitation to train Major General David C. Shanks, 79, Davish shipping leaving port and has British airmen in South Africa. retired, died yesterday at the Walter permitted traffic to open with Ger- The British would bring their own Reed Army Hospital.

Lauded "Spirit Of Nelson Is. Not Dead"

American Press Exults

British Navy

mines off the Norwegian coast is the through to the end." filmslest sort of pretext."

blockade than was suspected. The "Providence Journal" says: "If unything was needed to demonstrate the justice of the war the Allies are

Walked Into Trap The Johannes Steel radio commentator says: "It is safe to say now that Hitler walked into a brilliantlyshowing is in keeping with the higher strategic error in invading Norway. traditions of British naval power." The "New York Times" says: "The this country, and the ample harbours have greatly cleared up the situation. of its deep southern fjords suggest uncomfortable strategic possibilities.
The Danes have been good administrators. No North American can be indiffernt to the question of their im-

mediate successors." Allies Hitting Back

In an editorial, the "New York Times" says: "The Allies are hitting ack and hitting hard. The Nazi Fleet is not what the Kalser's was, although-air-power-now-adds-an-unpredictable factor. Whatever the The State Department has arranged outcome of yesterday's furious combats at sea, it is plain that the fighting spirit of Nelson and Beatty has return to the United States. not deserted the British Navy."

effort appears to have been made ask whether the surprise was really Norwegian coast. as complet as it seemed on Tuesday. The German plan appeared to be succeeding at all points in the course of day. However, the British struck afternoon practically every student whole German scheme—the water passes the P.W.D. workmen at work communications over Skaggerak.

"The German plan has not succeed-A large proportion of the children, ed yet. The Allies have flung themmany's brutal invasion of Denmark unaware of the danger to their eyes, selves at its weakest point with a stand and watch the electric welding vigour which seems to show that this Oghting is for their lives." Isn't it compulsory for a notice

Britain Defended

The "Pittsburgh Post-Gazette", is maintained. LONDON, Apr. 11 (Reuter).—Un- the Central Executive Committee of the eyes? Or aren't the eyes of says: "A neutral nation, no matter what its sympathies or how cautious its attitude, cannot be safe in Europe while the Nazis retain a vestige of power. It may be argued that the British mining of Norwegian territorial waters was equally a violation of neutral rights. There is a vast difference, however, between this action, accompanied by warnings and safeguard of non-belligerents, and the deliberate occupation of a nation by an undeclared war.

"England admittedly is guilty of a kong is dead enough at any time breach of technical rights under International Law. But she acted in defending herself against the Nazls, who have broken every known law governing the relations of nations, seizing territory, bombing civilians, sinking numberless ships without allowing crews and passengers to escape, and destroying by torpedoes and mines many neutral vessels with the loss of men and women.

Several people appear to be under the misapprehension that there will be another blackout exercise to-night. Actually, the A.R.P. communique stated that the blackout would take most barbarie regime the modern place during the night of April 11 world has seen?"

South Africa To Train Airmen

CAPE TOWN, Apr. 11 (Reuter) .--General Jan Smuts, the South African Premier, announced in the House BERLIN, April, 12, (UP).—DNB of Assembly to-day that the British reports that the Danish "Ministry of Government had accepted the Union muchines and instructors.

NEUTRALS WARNED

M.P. Points To Lesson Of Scandinavia

LONDON, Apr. 11 (Reuter). -After Mr. Churchill's speech in the House of Commons to-day the Rt. Hon. A. V. Alexander spoke on behalf of the Labour Opposition.

He warned the people to beware of rumours and said it was much better to hear the truth when it became

We are entitled, he continued, to say to the neutrals in the danger zone what had been uttered by a Turkish source this morning, that events this week prove even more conclusively that there are only two choices before

Elther they must make up their minds to accept German domination, which might be permanent, or march with the Allies.

Profoundly Reassuring The Rt. Hon. Sir A. H. M. Sinclair declared that Mr. Churchill's statement was grave and measured and on account of those qualities it was profoundly reassuring.

To-day, he said, we did well to rejoice and were not alone in re-Joleing at the castigation which the German aggressors are receiving at the hands of the Royal Navy and Air

He paid tribute to the Norwegian defence and added that it remained for the British Government to see that effective help was sent to them in

He did not believe that the people realised how tremendous was the task ahead and thought it was of no service to the people or to the com-mon cause to minimise the effect of Germany's latest step.

Only A Foint? He would sny: "don't prophesy. LONDON, Apr. 11 (Reuter).—The Keep a firm grlp on realities. Tell Boston Post" says: "The attempted the people the truth and however alibi of Berlin that the move was hard it will only stiffen their dictated by the British spreading of determination to see this thing

We could not rule out the possibl-The "Post" considers the move one lity, he said, that the attack on of desperation and revealing that Norway was only a feint and when Germany is harder hit by the our attention was distracted there a German blow would fall elsewhere,

America Impressed WASHINGTON, Apr. 11 (Reuter). -Broadcasts of Mr. Winston waging on Germany, Hitler's invasion | Churchill's speech have impressed of Denmark and Norway provides it." Americans. The frank enumeration of British losses have created an excellent impression.

From his restrained description of the naval action in Scandinavia, the laid trap. The action of the British public infers that events have de-Navy shows that the decisive spirit of veloped favourably for the Allies and Nelson is not dead. The British naval that Hitler has made a serious Canada Cheered

OTTAWA, Apr. 11 (Reuter).—Mr. future of Greenland must excite the Churchill's speech has thrilled and keenest interest both in Canada and cheered Canadians, and it is felt to

AMERICANS MAY **EVACUATE** Scandinavian Residents

Given Opportunity SPECIAL TO THE 'TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, April, 11, (UP).for the evacuation of all Americans in Scandinavian countries desiring to It has been decided to carry out

The "New York Herald Tribune" | the evacuation through Sweden and says: "The Allied reaction has been | Denmark, Germany and Italy to toth swift and violent, and directed Genon, thus obvinting the necessity With regard to the general bearing on to keep things going last year that his eyes with a suitable shield no with an accuracy that leads one to of sending American ships to the There are 3,371 Americans in

Norway, Denmark and Sweden. The State Department's decision was reached on the probability of There are three colleges in this what seems to have been a heavy the Scandinavian fighting areas be-

STATUS QUO IS MAINTAINED

record vote of 13,098

SHANGHAI, Apr. 12 (Reuter).-In the election here, the "status quo" All the Anglo-American camp candidates were returned with a

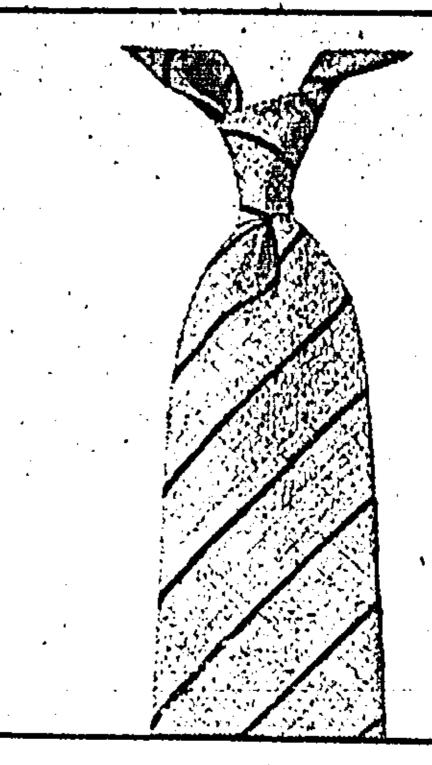


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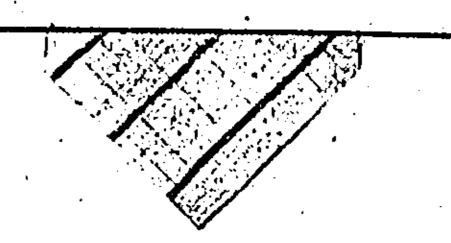
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sense of racing. Of the remaining

seven entries my best three are The

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THE "Hin Wang Cup" for "D" class

Night View (always in the first

section) and Double Chance (second section) have been rated by the

weight controller as the two most

places, and for this reason due res-

but the speculation is worth it.

ing the trip, but should she weigh

out, the mare has a good outside

Chinshan Handicap

(Second Section)

Envoy, National Anthem and Sports

stimulate the pari-mutuel depart-

ment. Persian Cat is my fancy with

ner's candidate.

Tigress, Lucky Eleven and Heddon.

66 Captain Foster's" Racing Review

BIG DIVIDENDS AT HAPPY VALLEY

'Mud Larks' Discovered: Record Time For The Brisbane Spring H'cap? below:

RACING AT HAPPY VALLEY last Saturday was quite up to the usual standard both as regards attendance and quality of the sport. Our eyebrows elevated in many ways because it showed us which ponies could go on a grass track under water, and those that loved a firm going.

The change from a slippery course (which the steeds) experienced at the Easter meet) to a fast track was in certain measure responsible for the many reversals of form, and as a result there were a few nice juicy dividends.

considered to have a sporting rough estimate, the first pony had at chance in the last event, the least a lead of between 80 to 100 Canton Handicap (second sec- and too much leeway to make up. tion), so the bulk of the money Although he accomplished it in a was plunged on Golden Cow, most remarkable way, the strain and who finished behind the first Baffin Bay succumbed on the post, three placed ponies. The golden losing to Amicus Curine after a dingcalf disappointed 2,237 backers, dong battle by a short head. It was but Portrush, my fancy, paid a grand finish. some of my readers had a few Lad was a bad fifth, but Courting tickets.

fins provided the best events of the limelight. The time took to cover afternoon, and the inaugural contest the two miles was 3.38% which of a long distance jaunt over two should be a record owing to the fact miles was a huge success both as re- that Amicus Curiae was carrying gards, the field and the running of weight for inches as per scale, ten contenders.

Brisbane Spring Handicap

view of the two miles course. June 10, last year, but the combination with Joe Louis for the world heavy.

View Manle Star Sapper and the last last last the last start for the weight is assessed on the last start for the l Tornado Star were not suddled months to score a success. for the big handicap classic, and . no explanation was offered for

which fallacy cost the new stable, faster. "Zylch", a race.:

Going up the Black Rock on the second round, the order of running was Courting Eve, Amleus Cariae, Australian Diamond, Triumphant Day, Viceroy, Sparrow, Baffin Bay, Lucky Lad, Lancashire Chips and

was not an easy job to find the range | Bournemouth by 2 goals to nil.

Vanity Fair.

My tip (Portrush) was not between Courting Eve and the

\$50.10 for a win, and I hope Among the old familiars, Lucky Eve, Lancashire Chips and Trlumphant Day crawled along in the rear The Australian subscription gril- with no intention of being in the

Most Successful Rider

MR. L. B. Chao was the most successful rider with two wins, but Mr. S. W. Lee broke his "duck" on WAS standing next to the Portrush by annoxing the last event, "Press Box" when the Bris- for "D" class China raters. It will hane Spring Handicap was run, be recalled that Mr. Lee rode his View, Maple Star, Sapper and the jockey had patience to wait ten

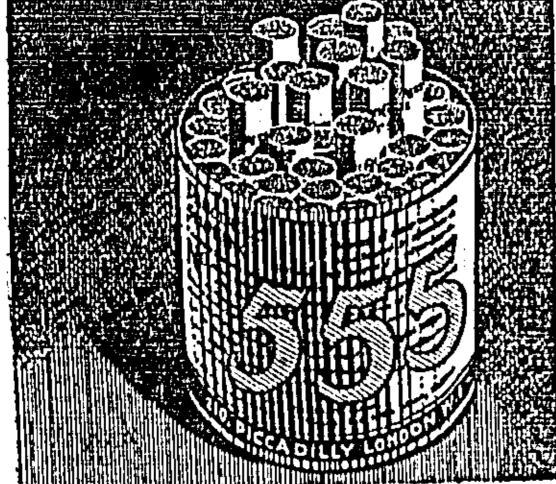
Advice

MR. Sequeira, who was second in the last item, rode a well timed It did not take Mr. Potts very long race on Ascot Vale, but it would be mind to release the tape, but when the advisable for his own good not to mind. gate opened. Courting Eve shot indulge in the ugly habit of sticking This is not the time to think of forward like an arrow. The adop- out the elbows. The upper arm world champlonships. There is some- T HAVE received flattering news dangerous ponies, but it should be tion of "runaway" strategy conceived should normally be parallel to the thing far bigger at stake, and I am tion of Tunaway strategy conceived body, so that the hands holding the anxious to get into some branch of the geny of Red Gauntiet is not on the most unreliable runners. In the last up to a certain point. After having reins come just above the front arch Services. run more than three-quarters of the of the saddle. Last Saturday in the distance, Courting Eve shut up like last hundred yards of the final spurt, a knife, and the mare finished last Mr. Sequeira had his off rein in the right position, just above the pommel, but the near reln was almost in level me down. When the handicap was framed, with his chin and the left hand was the weight adjuster considered Baffin therefore in its wrong place. Allow-Bay at 100 lb. mark, but the rider ing the reins to flop about loosely Mr. Hearne on the 1939 St. Leger does not indicate good hands and it winner was trying to give distance, will not assist the horse to run any

Clapton Beat Bournemouth

LONDON, Apr. 11 (Reuter).—In a football match played in the South I was never in an Anti-Aircraft "D" Section of the English Regional Company and in the circumstance it Leagues, to-day, Ciapton Orient beat

QUANTITY on QUALITY... WHICH?



State Express 555 cost a little more, but the value they give the increased smoking satisfaction they provide-is

50 for \$1.30

FINAL SELECTIONS

My selections are appended

CHUNG SHAN STAKES Fairy Auk Meadow Eve

Fairy Ousel JOCKEY CUP

TARZAN Dick Turpin:

CHINSHAN HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

The Tigress Lucky Eleven Gallant Marshal HIN WANG CUP

Double Chance Talkative Night View

CHINSHAN HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

Persian Cat New Bedford National Anthem SHEKKI HANDICAP Cloudy Star

The Spirit of St. Louis

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Eagle

Hopes to Join The Navy

Ready to Sacrifice

Fight With Louis TOMMY FARR, said that he might Chung Shan Stakes for "Y"

fight Louis at Detroit next June.

SIGHT AFFECTED

"The R.A.F. have definitely turned

"I am not surprised, because you can't take some of the punches I havehad in booth boxing without sacrificing something, and my eyesight at long range is not of the best.

cessful there."

Satisfactory Entries For Macao Meeting: Sweep On Jockey Cup

THE APRIL RACE MEETING of the Macao Jockey Club will be held at Areia Preta on Sunday, the entries being quite satisfactory and the first saddling bell will be rung at 2.30 p.m.

Chief attraction will no doubt be centred on the Jockey Cup (a handicap flat for "D" class Australian ponies) over five furlongs, owing to the fact that a special dollar cash sweep is being conducted on the contest. The lottery is limited to 50,000 chances, and it is learned that at the time of writing the sale of tickets is nearing the 35,000 the influence of true sportsmanship and usual in the influence of true sportsmanship and usual influence mark, in which case the first prize is assured of over goes for beyond the play-field. That goests as sume bonds and trade \$15,000.

the opinion of the Macao classifica- Tich and Emergency Call in the

tion sub-committee, are hopeless in Kansu Handicap at Areia Preta.

Connaught Road, Central, and 5 lbs. Pumelo has been overestim—ly at the present time when we are doing what we can in the hope of enthusiastic sports populations in the rebuilding a strong China. the new environment. secretaries.

"X" AND "Y" CLASSES IT will be seen from the programme the Macao subscription ponies, which were bought from Shanghal some few years ago, have THE entry of Copper Idol for the been classified "Y" class, and those L Chinshan Handicap (first section) sub-griffins of the Hongkong Jockey for "E" class China ponies seems to Club purchased at Happy Valley as suggest that the "has been" public "X" class. I understand that the idol intends to stage a comeback. latter will also include (provided ap- His last appearance in public was on plication in writing is made to the January 2, 1938, when Copper Idol Secretaries) those ponies, which, in was third, finishing behind Lancashire

the "E" class at Happy Valley. Chung Shan Stakes

Farr told a reporter at Nottingham January 1. Provided Fairy Auk still | 1 China ponies should be a poputhat a little while ago he was offered retains the same form which he lar event because the winning owner 20 per cent. of the gate if he would showed during the second half of last is to receive in addition to stake season, he is sure to take some beat- money, a nice silver cup kindly preing. Meadow Eve, if sound, should sented by Mr. Kwok Hin-wang, and "I cabled back an acceptance," Farr give a good account of himself and the run is once round the course.

The Jockey Cup

about Dick Turpin, but the pro- borne in mind that both of them are right side of the handicapper, who two outings Double Chance gave a

Non-title Bout For Garcia

LOS ANGELES, Apr. 11 (UP).—It few European residents in Fanling is announced that Ceferino Garcia, reaped a harvest when the bay anmiddleweight champion, will meet nexed the Shamrock Stakes at Kwan-"I have a hankering after the Navy Allan Matthews, a St. Louis negro, it on March 17, and paid \$48 for a now, and perhaps I shall be more suc- in a non-title bout in Kansas City on win. I am not recommending anyone

New Shot Put Record At St. Joseph's College Annual Sports Meet

CONDITIONS were far from ideal for the annual The Chinshan Handleap (second section) for "E" class China athletic sports meeting of St. Joseph's College held at ponies should be the best race of the Caroline Hill yesterday. Rain fell occasionally during afternoon, and it is a scramble over five furlongs. Although the field may the proceedings, but all the events were carried off without be composed of "dead meat" runners, a hitch, and, one new record, for the shot-putt, was created. buted and there is no loophole in the Victor Mendonca won the Senior Championship and handleap. The transfer of King's the Junior Championship went to Joseph Cheung. Midget | Envoy, National Antiem and Sports | Venture from a higher division should

champion was Andre Ruyters. His Excellency Mgr. H. Valtorta distributed the prizes after
which he expressed his appreciation at the fine display given by

200 metres (Midget).—1. A. Ruyters; 2.
D. Thompson; 3. O. A. Wahab.
200 metres (Junior).—1. Sung Kambon Kanganan Kang the competitors.

The Results B. M. Omar: 3, Tsang To-ming. Boarders' race (Senior) .-- 1, Tsul Chungchee: 2, Cheng Koon-hong. Putting the Shot (Senior),-1, V. Kryssanoff: 2, R. Silva, Distance, 45 ft. Previous best, 41 ft. 0 lns. 100 metres (Senior) .- 1, P. Fung; 2 V. Mendonca: 5, R. Ho. 400 metres (Midget) -1, A. Ruyters; 2, Yuen Chan-fan; 3, O. A. Wahnb. 400 metres (Junior) -1, Joseph Cheung; J. Castilho: 3, Ko Kok-hoo.
400 motres (Senior) -1, V. Mendonca; 8, Silva; 3, K. Singh.

Nguyen: 3, G, Boonderam,

Ebrahim: J. M. Sunan.

800 metres (Junior) -1, J. Bucks; 2, S.

800 matres (Senior) -1. P. Rull; 2, Chow

High Jump (Senior).—I, Ip Ping-kong; 2, S. Samy.

2, Cheng Koon-hong; 3, Tsui Chung-chee.

100 metres handleap (Open to pupils of ligh Jump (Junior).—I, T. Vangtai; 2, St. Francis School).—I, Miss Mary Toledo; 2, Miss Rosita Tobias. Invitation relay (Open to all schools of V. Queen's College. 400 metres (Open to St. Joseph's Old Boyn) .- 1, A. Leonard; 2, A. Alves; 3, A. 50 metres (Midget)—I, A. Ruylers; 2. Sequeirs.
Yuen Chan-fan; 3. O. A. Wahab.
100 metres (Junior)—I. Sung Kam100 metres (Junior)—I. Sung Kamcheong; 2. J. Cheung; 3. T. Vangtal.
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Cheong; 2. J. Cheung; 3. T. Vangtal.

Inter-class relay (Midgets)—I. 7a; 2. 5a. Inter-class relay (Midgets) .-- 1, 7a; 2, 8a. Inter-class relay (Junior) .-- 1, 8b; 2, 8c. Inter-class relay (Senior) -1, Commercial: 2. Matriculation. Biaff relay-1, P. Felix's tenm. 5,000 metres bicycle race (Open to the

Colony) —1. R. Remedios: 2. A. Sandberg. appear 3,000 metres bicycle race (Benior) —1. Post."
Yu Tong-lun; 2. Ip Wing-kin; 3. W. Sam. 200 metres (open to boys of La Salle College).—1, A. P. Silva: 2, L. Xavier.
50 metres (infants).—1, R. Ruyters; 2, P. Inter-class tug-of-War (Junior) -- Win-Inter-class tug-of-War (Senior) --- Win-100 metres (Midget) -1, A. Ruyters: 2 ner, Commercial.
Yuen Chan-fan; 3. Chan Bui-teng. Apple cating commercial. Apple eating contest.-1. A. M. Wahab

Senior Champion .-- Victor Mendones.

Junior Champion .- Joseph Cheung.

Mdiget Champion .- Andre Ruyters.

l Ho Yew-beng.

L "Y" classes of China ponies is set laside for novices, and I expect to see Following were the results:

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2. Lam Ngai-hung: 3, B. Omer.

Boarders' race (Junior)—1, T. Vangial: Madan: 2, B. Silva: 3, P. Buil

B. Ching. TEAMS TO BE Colony).-I, La Salle College: 2 CHOSEN TO-DAY

WOMEN'S HOCKEY teams to represent the Rest of the Leagues against the Caer Clark Cup Champions, the "Y" Ladies, and the Brawn Cup Champions, the Argonauts, will be selected to-night. The teams will appear in to-morrow's "S. C. M. The closing matches of the hockey

season will be played to-morrow on the "Y" ground. The Caer Clark Cup champions will play the rest of the League at 3 p.m., and will be followed by the Argonauts against the Rest of the Brawn Cup League.

"A DRAB YEAR" FOR JAPANESE ATHLETICS

Restrictions Imposed War With China

TOKYO (U.P.)—A drab year for Japanese athletics, that is the record set down for 1939.

Caught in the third year of the China war, sports along with other phases of the nation's life were channeled into the "National Spiritual Mobilisation" programme designed to subordinate everything to the successful conclusion of hostilities.

Fine Standards At Wah Yan College Sports

held their annual sports at the Kow- while lengthened hours of work loon Football Club yesterday.

Mr. Chan Wai-chuen, who gave away the prizes, congratulated the by degrees it serves to mould one's sports as sumo, kendo and judo. character in life is the most important point of all. College athletic The cash sweep department is has given him a penalty of 23 lbs. sports, like all other games, help the AST year was to be Japan's great The cash sweep department is for his success at Fanling on March now under the supervision of Mr. Kwok Hin-wang, whose of- is a short distance affair from the Mr. Kwok Hin-wang, whose of- is a short distance affair from the sidered far more essential than the country was excited. Now there is fice is at the top floor of No. 17 five furlong post, I would prefer sense of mere patriotism in the minds relatively little athletic interest in a Connaught Road, Central, and Tarzan with a jockey allowance of of many of our country men, especial nation that until recently has had

> 1. Mak Po-she: 2, Peter Kwok (Time 13 in which Japan took Olympic laurels Kwok-wel (Time, 13.2 sees).
>
> Reglin in 1936. Shiftee Acres Kwok-wei (Time, 13.2 secs).
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> High Jump, Senior.—I. Lo Yue-shou: 2. Berlin in 1936. Shligeo Aral turned in a mark of 2:09.6 in the 200-meter Kwok-kueng; 2. Lau Kam-chuen.
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> 1939. In the national championships
> on Metres, Senior.—1. Fong Ding-pong; in August. The figure equalled his
> 2. Cheng Wing-kwong. (Time, 2 mins, 32) secs). Junior,-1. Lee Kung-woon; 2, Ho own national record. Ling-hui, (Time, 2 mins 39.2 secs.). Sack Race, Midgets.-1. Yu Man-lun; 2. tional record and set the world's 200 Metres, Senior,-1, Lo Yue-shou; 2, best time of the year for the dis-Robert Yue, (Time, 25 secs.). Junior -1. tance when he was clocked in 2:40.4 Mak Po-she; 2. Hwang Shiu-hang. (Time, 200-meter breast-stroke. An-20.3 secs.). Midgets.—1. Lee Kwok-wei; other 1939 best was the 1:08.8 of 200 Melres, Wah Yan College, H.K.—1. Klichi Yoshida in the 100-meter Francis Chan; 2, Lai Chung-yin. (Time, back - stroke. Tornikatsu Amano 400 Metres, Senior.-1, Fong Ding-pong; splashed through 1,500 meters in

> 2, Wong Chi-cheung (Time, 60.6 secs.). 19:21.8 for a fourth 1939 best but was Junior 1. Peter Kwok; 2. Tang Kwing- behind his own world record. Obstacle Race, Midgets.—1. Chan Yuet-shing; 2, Ng Luen-fai, Junior.—1. Leung Yuk-hang, 2, Ho Ling-hul. Three-Legged Race, Junior,-1, You Ylu- WHE national track and field chamwall and Lee Kung-woon; 2, Hon Che- L plonships in Tokyo in the fall 200 Metres, Junior, Wah Yee College.- produced disappointing performhol and Chan Yiu-chung. 1. Fung Chol-tak; 2, Shek Chung-yee, ances, and one surprising upset when

Kut-sang. (Time, 4 mins, 52 secs). Invitation Relay Race. Open to the back the next day, however, to win Schools of the Colony Wah Yan College the 10,000 meters. Blue: 3, Green. 200 Metres Senior, Wah Yee College. good exhibition in securing two third

pect must be paid to Mr. M. H. Tur-However, the form book shows that Inter-House Tug-'o-War.—1, Blue House; 6-3. Consolation Race-1, Leung Ping-pul;

Long Jump, Senior.—1, Robert Yue; 2. Lam Hung-hong. (Distance, 18 ft. 61% Japan, chief being a group of San Ins.). Record. Junior.—1. Mak Po-she; 2. Chan Yiu-chung. (Distance, 18 ft 51% ins.). Chan Yiu-chung. (Distance, 18 ft 51% ins.). Shot-Putt, Senior.—1. Lo Yue-shou; 2. Tsang Pui-wai. (Distance, 38 ft 5 ins.) Inavers from Canada. to spare \$5 each way on the moke, Bogey is not in its proper division and the same may be said of Jack O'Lantern. I have not been able to ascertain whether Gold Coin is mak-

Individual Championships, Senior.—1, Lo Yue-shou; 2, Robert Yue. Junior.—1, Mak Po-she; 2. Peter Kwok. House Championship.—1, Blue; 2, White,

The annual athletic meeting of the been held yesterday, were postponed. Diocesan Boys' School, scheduled to owing to the rain.

Many of Japan's young athletes were fighting and dying during the year in khaki while others were reporting to their local military barracks for preliminary training.

Import restrictions made it dif-Despite the inclement weather, the ficult to get needed athletic equip-Kowloon Branch of Wah Yan College ment from Europe and America, gave less and less time for sports.

In addition nationalistic-minded officials frowned on such foreign im-

THEIR GREAT YEAR

100 metres, Senior. 1. Lo Yue-shout 2, were made in swimming, the sport Robert Yue, (Time, 12.2 sees.). Junior. Three-Legged Race Midgets,-1. Lam free-style, best time recorded during

Tetsuro Hamuro also tied a na-

TRACK FEATS DISAPPOINTING

Philip Fung; 2, Lam Kwok-leung, (Time, by a fellow countryman. He came

(H.K.). (Time, 2 mins, 3.4 secs.).

Inter-House Relay Raco (Senior)—L.

Blue: 2. White: 3, Red. Junior.—1, Red:
2. Blue: 3, Green. Midgets.—1, Red: 2, the No. 1 star, Jiro Yamagishi, passed examinations as a naval sub-lieutenant and gave up the game. Later, High Jump, Junior.-1, Peter Kwok: 2, the barnstorming Yugoslavian team Mak Po-she: 3. Wong Hon-sang. (Height, of Ferenc Puncec and Franjo Kukul-4 ft. 4 ins).
200 Metres, Old Boys' Race—1, Heung jevic swept through mediocre opposition to win the national doubles,

> A number of other visiting teams appeared in exhibitions throughout players from Canada.

take place this morning on the School ground, has been postponed until April 17 at the same times, 11 a.m.—
4 p.m. The heats, which should have

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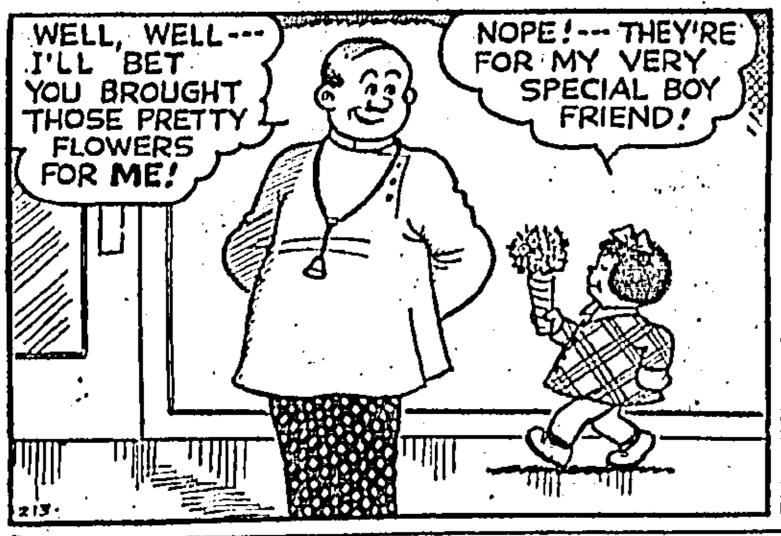
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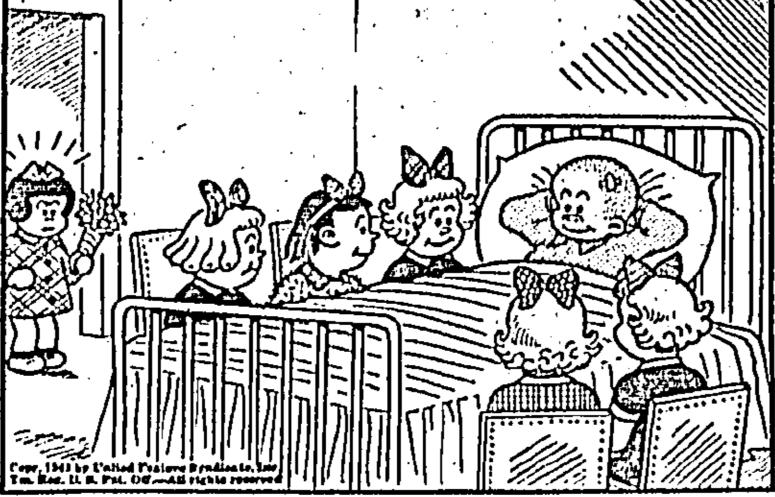
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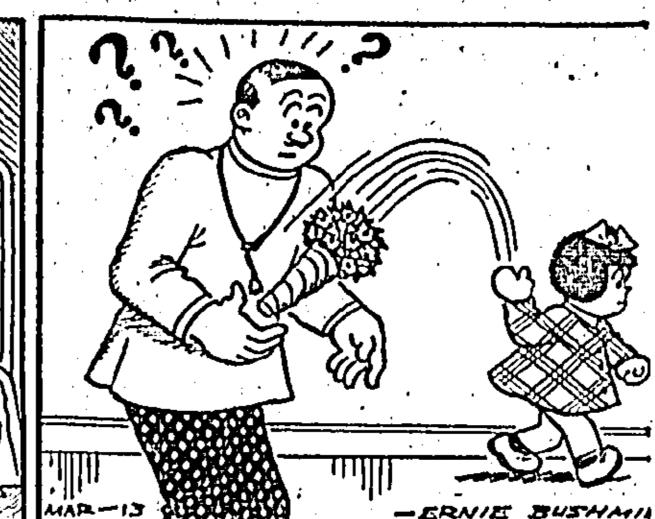
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NEARLY three months ago the "Telegraph" published this cut-ting from a German paper in the United States. In doing so it called attention for the first time to the way in which German was obtaining

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ed recently, the traffic in these parcels has become enormous, and this is one of the chief reasons why American mails are being searched. Here is another example of how Germany is trying at all costs to accumulate foreign exchange. The advertisement in the New York paper "Aufban" offers cheap rates for exchange transfers to the former territories of Austria, Czecho-Slovakla and Poland,



BROKE

BABY'S

LIMBS?

Father

"DIABOLICAL cruelty" to

and arm, it was stated.

child grievous bodily harm.

child in a fit of temper."

arm and heard the bone break.

Coastal Black-Out

Abandoned

AFTER more than five months'

CAPETOWN.

THE B.E.F. AS A FRENCH AUTHOR SUMS

enumerated by Captain Andre Maurois, the French year. author, at a lecture to French liaison officers with the B.E.F.

among those who heard his address. The speaker finds that the Mr. Lees Smith as follows:-British soldier is a

- 1. Hard worker. 2. Has a sense of humour.
- Never boasts, 4. Capable of prolonged silence and suspicious of people who talk
- too much. 5. Not inclined to be sulky. 6. Very brave, but is inclined to be
- ashamed about it. "You must do your best to live up

to British ideals and requirements," Captain Maurois said.

The 3-Year Test

"In the mess do not talk much until you have found your depth. "When you have not opened your mouth for three years the B.E.F. will say, This gentleman is a nice, quiet fellow'."

He illustrated the close relationship between British and French worth, Warwickshire. troops by saying that French troops in the Maginot Line had learned "On the Bonnie Banks o' Loch Lomond" from Highland regiments which had been serving with them.

BRITISH GUNS FROM GRAF SPEE

STEEL from the hull of the bed. German battleship Graf Spee, trates that Yates stated: scuttled outside Montevideo, may eventually be used in making twisted it, because he annoyed me. British ships and guns.

That, at least, is the hope of the Yates was granted ball but was "most solemn assurances" by Argentine business man who for forbidden to see the child in hospital. Government. £1,000 has bought the sunken wreck, battered by British cruisers.

The Ministry of Supply is in the market for scrap iron and steel all over the world, and if the Graf Spee can be raised her 10,000 tons of metal would be worth more than £30,000.

Many thousands of tons of steel darkness and silence, South Africa's obtained from the German warships lighthouses and sightships, radio troops should be developed by lecture Department, the Board of Education, left for Darwin this morning. scuttled at Scapa Flow after the beam guides and fog sigmals were courses in conjunction with bodies "could do with some reorganisation." Great War have already found their to-day put back into service. way into British munition factories. The Graf Spee Hes In comparatively shallow water and the difficul-

THE war spells the doom

of the Public Schools, Mr. Lees-Smith, M.P. for Keighley, told the House of Com-

mons recently. He was leading for Labour in a debate that ranged over the whole field of education.

. "It is impossible for the Public Schools to stand on their own feet any longer," he asserted. "Such schools as Rugby, Charter-house, Uppingham and Marlborough have reached the greatest, crisis in

their history."

Monstrous Fees Fees were about £250 a year for each child, and that meant that after the war not more than a tenth of the

boys or girls would be able to go The system was so extravagant that 90 per cent. of the public schools would have to close down.

Suggestions had been made that the public schools, like the secondary schools, should be given State grants. That raised the question: Should taxes be used to perpetuate the greatest class distinction in our social

"Certainly there can be no public aid without public control and without public entry. These schools will have to accept, as did the secondary schools, a large proportion of children from the elementary schools."

The proportion would have to be increased rapidly until it reached a substantial figure. Public school fees, "extravagant to a monstrous degree," were partly due

to the boarding system. 'Mr. Lees-Smith thought it unnatural that the most comfortablyoff section of the community should

It was a crowd life, a herd life. Mr. Kenneth Lindsay, Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Educa-

-Compulsory Education a return to maximum normality."

of Education alms at full-time educa- expert military advisers as to every this report has been considered the tion and the administrative machin- step taken, in accordance with the Cabinet will frame its wartime buildery has been speeded up to secure Imperial Defence war plans devised ing policy. release of buildings. I cannot give in Empire consultations before war release of buildings. I cannot give in Empire consultations before war any one date on which full-time began.

It is realised every effort must be any one date on which full-time began.

After referring to the plan for a matter of war necessity and an inwhole country, because each area training 75,000 militia by June, Mr. crease in the scope of the present has to meet a different situation."

Charge Against Youth Committees

than physical recreation. Set up militia and the permanent forces as Minister for Commerce had had discivie health and recreation centres well as man power which is being cussions with private shipbuilding in-where young men and women can used on the industrial side of the terests. Naval yards were working at where young men and women can used on the industrial side of the full pressure and rapid progress was have structural defects put right war. his baby boy was alleged against without any personal expenditure. Then he turned to the critics who tion of the first of two of three tribal an 18-year-old father at Kenil-

The baby is two months old and Defects revealed themselves during that Australia would be as much en- line shipbuilding are high cost of prois now in hospital with a broken leg adolescence and the period of rapid dangered in the event of a British duction and limited resources in equip-Mr. Kenneth Lindsay: Before long landed on her own shores. His father, Malcolm Yates, a

miller, of Warwick-road, Kenilworth, there will be 200 or 300 Youth Comwas committed to the Quarter mittees. We are not concerned hand will involve a total cost in the Sessions on a charge of causing the solely with fitness. Eighty per cent. first two years of war of £180,000,- KILLED BY SHARKS of those between 14 and 20 are young 000," he said. Yates' sister-in-law, Mrs. Lucas, workers."

who lives next door, said he told her! New approaches to training both he was playing, and the child slipped for leisure and "adventurous service" from his knee. He caught the baby's were needed.

She then asked him, about the broken leg, and he said he avoke providing for part-time education up and found the baby under him in to 18, with eight hours a week taken bed.

broken leg, and he said he avoke providing for part-time education up homesteads and townships in the Mitta fire extends of Victoria, beach when a shark attacked him. It out of the employers' time, should be The Mitta fire extends over a hundred, gashed his left arm and broke his wrist. A police sergeant told the magis- revived. But it must not be the alternative to the raising of the "I got hold of the baby's arm and school age,

Labour and agreed to the suspen-On the second occasion I shook the sion of the school-leaving Act until SHIPBUILDING after the war on the strength of the

Mr. Kenneth Lindsay: "The principle of raising the school age has been accepted. There can be no going back or falling to put it into loperation as soon as circumstances permit. The 1936 Act was postponed) and not repealed."

Army Education

like the Workers' Educational Asso-At Simonstown, the British naval clation and the Y.M.C.A. The committee in this House to arouse base near Capetown, an officer ex- authorities should also provide "a members to the importance of these

ore technical institutes, a training dren have changed."

AUSTRALIAN AIR MINISTER



Mr. J. V. Falrbairn, Australian Minister for Air meets an Australian pilot during his visit to the R.A.F. in France. Air Vice Marshal P. H. L. Playfair, Commanding Officer of the R.A.F. in, France is between them.

NEWS FROM AUSTRALIA FOR THE RESERVISTS

MELBOURNE.

"THIS is a crusade, not against the light, but for it. These men of the Australian Imperial Force will be much more truly SIX points in favour of the British soldier were from home for nine months every Crusaders than were the men whose effigies lie in the Templars' Church in London," said the Australian Premier, Mr. R. G. Menzies, announcing details of Australia's further war effort.

He said that the War Cabinet, after considering Australia's tion, speaking for the Government, own defences, had decided to recruit and train for service two Captain Maurois is himself a liaison officer. Lord Gort was did deal with other points raised by sixteen thousand men, plus a corps of another sixteen thousand. With adequate reinforcements this | vessels for Britain during the war,

would involve raising ninety thou- mainly of smaller type such as sloops Mr. Lees-Smith: "What is the sand men by June 1941—including and coastal patrol craft, a number of which are now under construction in Government's time-table for restor- the twenty thousand already raised, local dockyards for the Australian navy. ing compulsory education? I want. There would also be a number of squadrons of the R.A.A.F.

return to maximum normality."

Squadrons of the R.A.A.F.

Mr. Kenneth Lindsay: "The Board The Cabinet had been guided by building in the Commonwealth. When

Menzies went on to reply to critics bounty may be approved. who say that Australia is doing too The Prime Minister (Mr. R. G. Men-little. He quoted figures showing the zics) said to-night, Government build-Mr. Lees-Smith: "You should vastness of the Empire Air Scheme, ing of merchant ships had not been develop physical education rather and the enormous expansion of the considered by the Cabinet, but the

"Why should medical inspection have been saying that the Common- class destroyers. come to an end at the age of 14? wealth is doing too much. He said defeat in Europe as if a hostile force ment and technicians. So far the re-

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Mr. Lees-Smith: The "Fisher Act"

Mr. John William Eke, aged 55. Mr.

Which last alght were threatening Mr. John William Eke, aged 55. Mr.

Which last alght were threatening Mr. John William Eke, aged 55. Mr. miles. That in the Ovens Valley has already burned out 30,000 neres of valuable timber and grass country and kill-water and died in hespital. ed hundreds of head of stock.

> MELBOURNE. IT was stated officially to-day, that Australia will build a number of naval

mechanics and tradesmen essential to bowns by engine trouble. a modern mechanised force, but all the resources of adult education are less to Cloneurry until this afternoon, being offered to the fighting services, owing to weather conditions. and the demand is considerable."

New Revolution

"I should like to have an all-party

A special report is being prepared for H

The main difficulties facing Australanded on her own shores.

"The programme already put in the construction of vessels up to 1500

TWO people have been killed by sharks within a fortnight while swimming at North Brighton, New South

FENTON FORCED DOWN

DRISBANE. The "Flying Doctor," Dr. Clyde Fen- 1 ton, while flying from Cloncurry to Katherine, bound for Darwin, yesterday, was forced down at Brunette Word was not got through by wire-

Dr. Fenton made a normal call at Brunette Downs. It was not until holk landed he found engine repairs were ! Mr. Lindsay admitted that his necessary. He stayed overnight and h

ties of salvage are not expected to be great.

If she is raised and docked it will probably take a year to cut out the said.

The said of her hull.

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"Conditions have changed now," Afr. Kenneth Lindsay: "Not only steel of her hull.

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"Conditions have changed now," Afr. Kenneth Lindsay: "Not only outlook and the physique of the chil-

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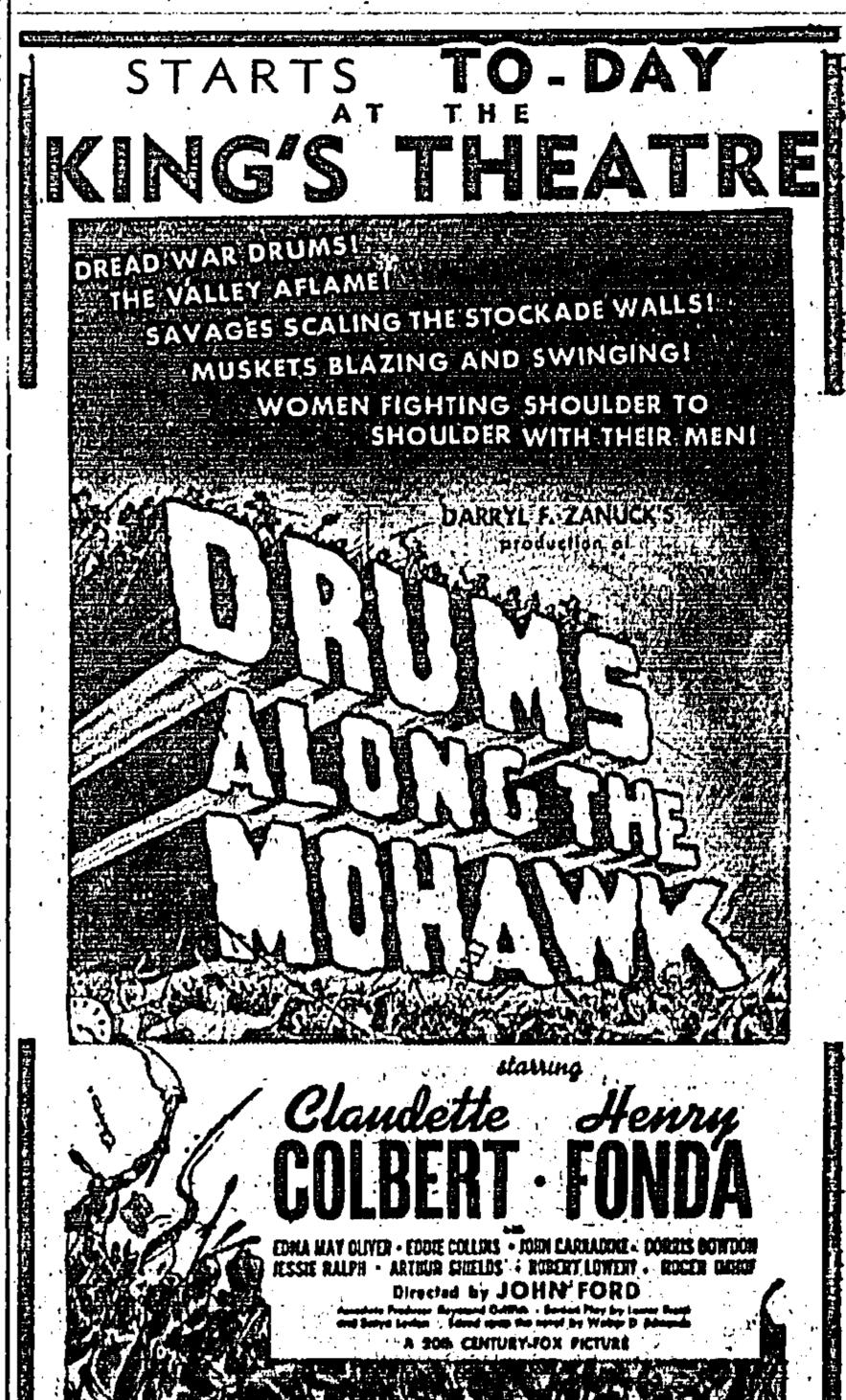


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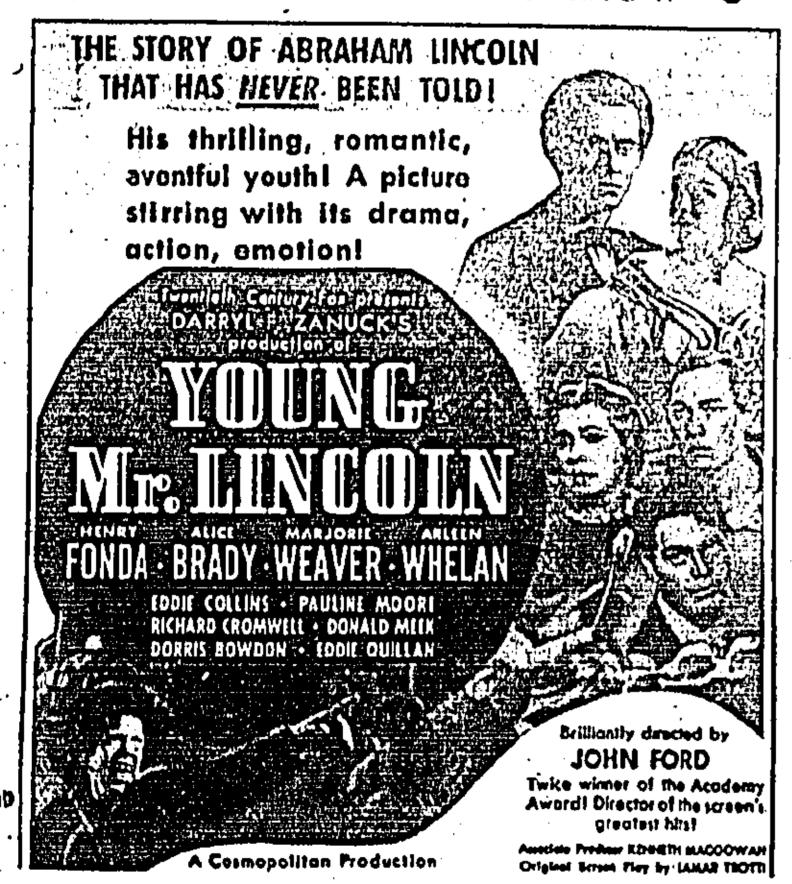
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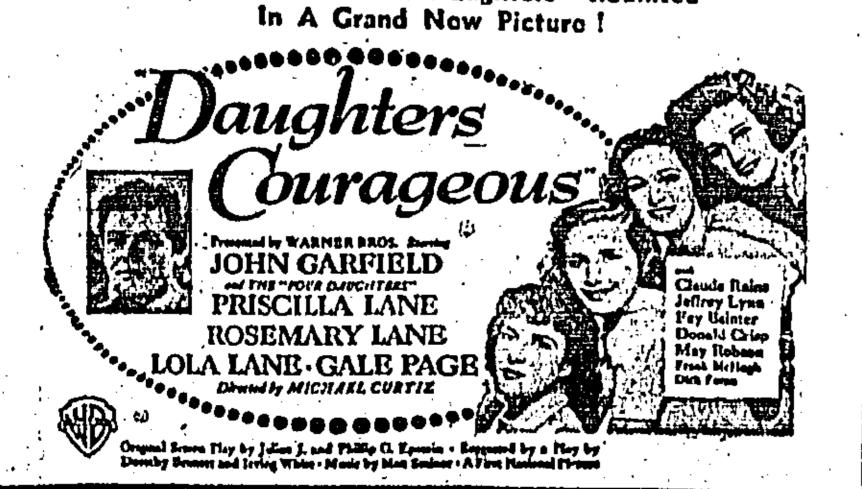
TO-MORROW: "THE BUCCANEER"



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COMMENCING SUNDAY The Stars of "Four Daughters" Rounited



The hero enough

MR. ALAN HAYNES, thirtyfour-year-old assistant manager of the Diss (Norfolk) branch of the Midland Bank, who saved a ten-year-old schoolgirl from drowning, has resolved never to do such a thing again.—if it means talking about it.

That is what he told a reporter after it had, been announced that he had received the Royal Humane Society's award. When Elleen Neville, an evacuee from Edmonton, fell through the

ice into 14ft, of water, Mr. Haynes in, and held her up till he was able to attract the attention of

Ever since he has been pleading with all and sundry, including the chairman of the Diss Urban District Council and Edmonton educational nuthorities, that no more should be sald about it. To Escape

Mr. Haynes hid himself in cinema to escape congratulations. His version of the rescue admirably succinct. He says:---

to tell this story." much about it."

"If someone had not pushed a troops are taking up defence positions proper. ladder across I should not be here everywhere.

and neutrality,

NEW R.A.F. CHIEF IN FRANCE



AIR MARSHAL A. S. BARRATT (wearing peaked cap) in one skated up at full speed, plunged of the wing operation rooms in the forward zone in France.

Low Countries | TRADING On Qui Vive

Holland And Belgium Take Precautions

LONDON, Apr. 11 (Reuter),-The "There was a shout: 'a girl is in Low Countries are on the qui vive. "There was a shout: 'n girl is in Low Countries are on the qui offer. It is pointed out, nowever, that the water!" I skated hard and in Holland anxiety over Germany's legislation does not apply to Iceland, plunged in. I grabbed the girl, latest invasions has grown no less long as business with them does not long I don't know.

Ordered on Wednesday night and the involve intercourse with Denmark

His mother sald: "He has not sald communique Issued following the part of Norway. Cabinet meeting on Wednesday reaffirms the country's independence

THE ENEMY

LONDON · Apr. 11 (Reuter).—A Treasury statement calls the attention of traders and others to the fact mat trading with the enemy regulations apply to any area which is occupled by the enemy.

It is pointed out, however, that the

The greatest caution is enjoined in Belgium is equally determined. A connection with transactions with any

but it is denied that there is any Military leave has been cancelled question of general mobilisation,

Arrest Of Puppet Leader Ordered

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 12 (UP).-The Norwegian Government has ordered the arrest of Quisling, the Norwegian Nazi who set up a puppet Government in Olso after the German occupation. Members of Quisling's puppet Cabinet will also be arrested they fall into Norwegian hands. At present they are protected by the Germans. Thsi dramatic announcement was

made to-day by M. Hambro, President! of the Norwegian Storting (Parliament), who has arrived in Stockholm. "I am in Stockholm because I wish e make a speech to joudnalists," said M. Hombro, "This speech was arranged for next Saturday fully a month ago and now, more than ever, my Government considers it opportune for me to make the trip."

MORE BRITISH LANDING-

STOCKHOLM, April 12 (Reuter). --- According to authoritative Norwegian sources, British forces have effected landings a short distance south of Narvik and are now endeavouring to join the Norwegian

The same sources state that the British and Norwegian forces are in close contact near Bergen.

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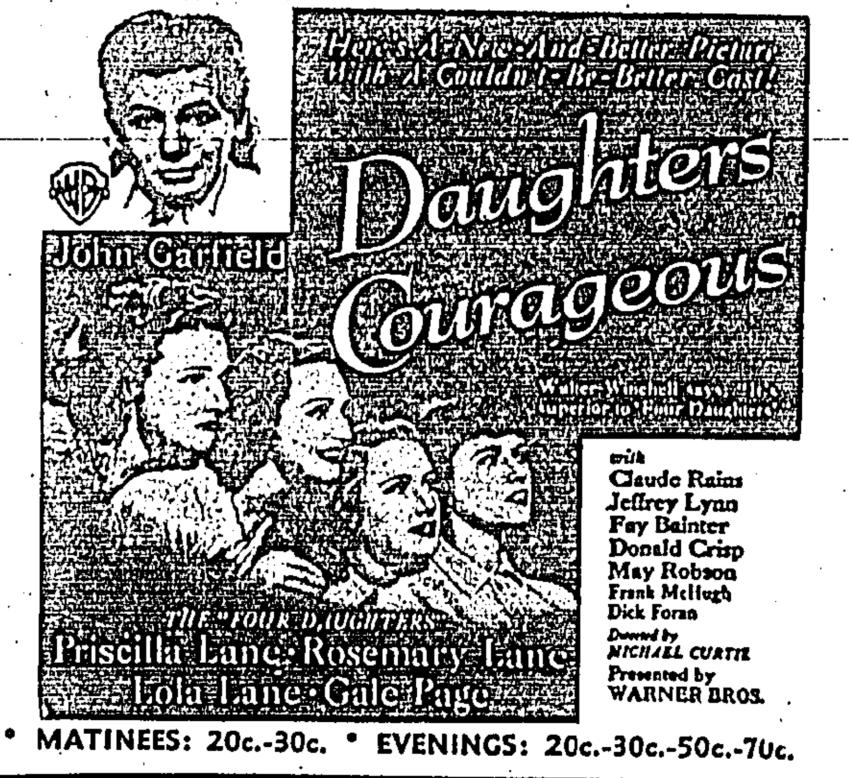
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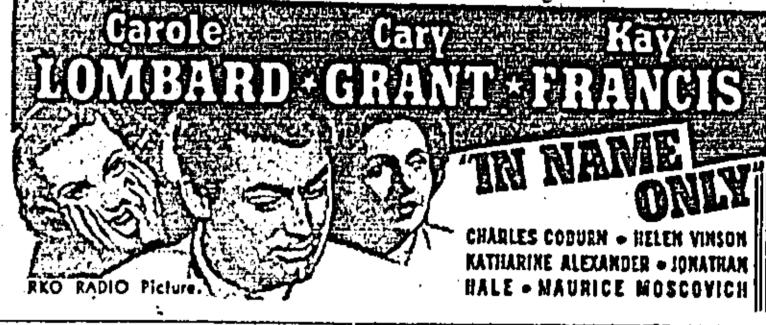


N.B. Our roving cameraman has taken at random a number of photographs of Hongkong youths. These photographs are on display in the vestibule of the Queen's Theatre. Identify yourself and then apply to the House Manager for a complimentary ticket to see "TARZAN FINDS A SON".



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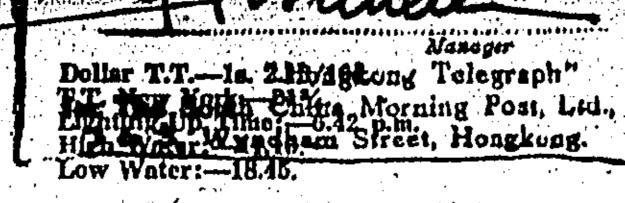
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NORWEGIAN AND ALLIED FORCES TO UNITE

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SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

STOCKHOLM, April 11 (UP).—Press reports remain cut for Germany. from Yddeyalla, near the Norwegian-Swedish destroyers and the German Navy four frontier, stated this morning that British ships have forced their way into Oslo Fjord, where they are now attempting to land troops.

The ships have received a great welcome from the tack us now presents us with a pic-Norwegians.

Many Norwegian volunteers will unite with the British troops as soon as the landing is completed.

Meanwhile, in view of the possibility of major she met with the resistance of Belhostilities in and around Oslo, the Swedish authorities At this point the whole Chamber have 'ordered a complete blackout at Gothenburg.

Skaggerak.

Latest Nazi Claims

at Oslo, Bergen and Stavanger.

Trondheim Attack

British planes attacked Trondheka

and says that the attack was repulsed.

Warships Escape

LATEST

LOWLANDS

Norway and Denmark has caused

lieved to have called on the Belgian and Dutch representatives in

Berlin, and to have informed them

that any attempt to place them-

selves under British or French pro-

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Further Late News

assistance from the Allies.

the German forces.

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 11 (Reuter).-

west fjord at Narvik.

Nazis Capture Churchill's Nephew

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Apr. 11 (UP).-Esmond Romilly, 19-year-old nephew of Mr. Winston Churchill, and a member of one of Britain's oldest families, has been arrested in Narvik by the German authorities, according to a DNB report.

Mr. Romilly was holidaying in Norway when the German invasion began.

He is described by DNB as an "English journalist who. thanks to the good tips he gets from his uncle, Winston Churchill, always appeared before English action is being prepar-

Actually, Mr. Romilly is not n journalist. He served in Spain with the International Brigade, and fought in the de-fence of Madrid.

NAZIS NOW ISOLATED

STOCKHOLM, APR. 12 (REUTER). - GERMAN THREATS, SAYS THE PARIS Allies succeed in blasting the Ger-TROOPS IN NORTHERN NOR- CORRESPONDENT OF THE LON- mans out of Norway it will be the DON "DAILY TELEGRAPH". WAY ARE NOW ISOLATED.

THEIR ONLY COMMUNICA-TION WITH GERMANY OR DENMARK IS BY AIR.

NO BLACK-OUT TO-NIGHT

Several people appear to be under the misapprehension that there will be another blackout exercise to-night. Actually, the A.R.P. communique stated that the blackout would take place during the night of April 11 and morning of April 12, so that the exercises concluded early this morn-

AZIS LOSE 18 SHIPS

Reynaud's Rousing Statement

PARIS, Apr. 11 (Reuter). -M. Paul Reynaud, the Fremier, speaking in the Chamber of Deputies to-day said that 22 ships were at the bottom of the ocean of which 18 were Germans and four British. He said that no French vessels had been

He declared that Germany's initial tactical success had proved an immense strategical blunder. The iron ore route was and would

cruisers, representing one-tenth of its total fleet, one submarine, one destroyer and 12 troop transports,

Beleaguered Garrison

"Germany who needs steel to atture of a sertle by a belenguered garrison," he said. "After leaping on Denmark she hurled herself at Nor-way believing that she would not meet more resistance from them than. she met from Austria in 1938. Instead

rose and applauded.

Returning to the naval aspect, M. Press_reports_from_that_city Reynaud said that there was no example in history of operations state that the British Navy has undertaken with decisive naval insucceeded in mining part of the ferlority which had not ended in defeat. The French squadrons and Sweden has also mined part of Polish warships were participating alongside the British fleet, he added.

her western coast, and shipping Comparative Losses has been warned to this effect.

The mines were laid in very great haste shortly before dawn British and German losses in this the Gulf of Bothnia. week's naval battles is impossible at the moment, a rough calculation bears out Mr. Winston Churchill's opinion that the "German Fleet is crippled in BERLIN, Apr. 11 (Reuter).-The official news agency here claims that 'important respects." two more British destroyers have

The Germans have lost four been sunk in a naval action in the cruisers out of the pre-war strength of eight, three destroyers and pos- observed and all police, A.R.P. The agency also claims that strong sibly two or three others out of 30, and Fire Corps have been German reinforcements have landed several submarines and about a dozen mobilised. supply ships, while a German battleship, a cruiser and several destroyers BERLIN, Apr. 11 (Reuter) .-- The

have been damaged. The British have lost four destroyofficial news agency states that ers out of the pre-war strength of about 160, while two British destroyers and a battle-cruiser are damaged, the latter slightly.

According to reports from Marstrand PLEASE Turn To Page 2. May Mean End by for the purpose of making strong demonstration. Of War

Effect Of Nazi Defeat In Scandinavia

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" THREATENED AMSTERDAM, Apr. 11 (UP) -The man-in-the-street of Hol-LONDON, APR. 12 (REUTER)— land is following the present REPORTS HAVE REACHED PARIS terrific battles over Norway with

THAT HOLLAND AND BELGIUM great interest.

ARE FACED WITH NEW GERMAN The general country. The general comment is that if the biggest blow German morale has It is believed that the fate of ever suffered and may end all ag-

the Dutch and Belgians to consider gression. Many people even so so far as to whether they can afford to wait for say that a Nazi reverse in Scandinavia an actual attack before asking for may mean the actual loss of the war The German Government is be- for Germany.

Canadian Premier To Visit U.S.

tection would serve as a signal for OTTAWA, Apr. 12 (Reuter).-Mr French and British citizens, dean immediate lightning attack by Mackenzie King stated that he hoped clared General Kaupisch, would not to have a holiday in Virginia, possi- be interned or disturbed "so long as bly at the end of the week. nt Washington and might call on nounces that Danish ensualties during at Elverum to-night states that the such military developments, the ex-



SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

STOCKHOLM, April 12, (UP).—It is officially announced that Sweden has completed the mining of LONDON, Apr. 11 (Reuter).— Swedish territorial waters from the southernmost tip to While an accurate comparison of Control of Contro

The authorities have ordered a State of Alarm to be

maintained in Halmstad, Malmo and Treallborg.

Nightlong blackouts are being

These measures have been taken, presumably, against imminent developments, the nature of which are not known.

Soviet Fleet On Move SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ROME, April 12, (UP).-It is .reported in Rome that the Soviet Flee is moving towards Sweden, apparent-

Much speculation has arisen in Rome over a possible Russo-German military alliance as an outcome of the extension of the war to Scandinavia. Swedish Border Town Evacuates SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

STOCKHOLM, April 11, (UP),-A partial evacuation of the Sweden rumours that the Germans are border city of Gothenburg has com- marching from Trondhelm towards

Women, children and aged persons are leaving for the interior.

Danish Losses In

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" COPENHACEN, Apr. 12 (UP),— the Storting to-day.
"Novi Commandant in Denmark, "We will fight to the last man The Nazi Commandant in Denmark, General Kaupisch, stated to-day that Denmark would remain a sovereigh State under the "protection" of the German Army.

He told foreign press correspont that the Norwegians will co-operate dents that ten Danes had been killed with the British forces when they and an unascertainable number had arrive. been wounded in the operations. One German soldier was killed and Norway might capitulate to the ten were wounded.

likey do nothing against us." dead and 20 wounded.

GERMANS REPULSED

Norwegians Fighting With Determination

LONDON, Apr. 11 (UP).— Radio Stockholm has announced that the Norwegian forces in Bergen are organising strong defences, and have succeeded in checking the German advance.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

In the Elverum and Hamar sector, the Germans have been thrown back, and are now five miles south of Hamar.

The radio announcement dealed the Swedish frontier. The station also asserted that

Narvik is quiet and that British forces have not landed there.

Mobilisation Completed the mobilisation of her troops in the north to fight beside the Allied forces, declared M. Hambro, President of

for our independence", he asserted. His statement indicated that a British expeditionary force is expected to land in Norway, and he added He termed as false, reports that

Germans.

Defences Organised

An official communique from the to-morrow, PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

MORE CLASSES

Big German Offensive In West Predicted By French G.H.Q.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, APRIL 12 (UP).—THE BELIEF IS GROWING IN LONDON THAT A BIG GERMAN OFFENSIVE IS IMPENDING IN THE WEST.

Holland, and perhaps Belgium, are now thought with increasing conviction to be next in Hitler's blitzkrieg time-table.

Not merely amateur strategists but more and more experts are embracing the theory that the entire Scandinavian adventure, besides its immediate objectives, was designed as a diversion and fore-runner of a lightning descent on the Lowlands.

Even qualified Dutch commentators are doubtful whether Holland could offer serious resistance in the event of a Nazi invasion.

It is regarded as certain, however, that Belgium would fight if attacked."

THE USUAL TECHNIQUE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BRUSSELS, April 12 (UP).—Nazi circles understand that Belgium is expecting Allied protection.

There appears to be no foundation to rumours that Belgium has received a German ultimatum.

BRUSSELS, April 12 (Domei).—The DNB (German official news agency) states that the British and French Governments have demanded that Belgium should join the Allies.

"The demand is designed solely as an excuse for the advance of Allied forces into Belgium," the DNB report

(* This is the usual Nazi technique before launching an adventure. The other side is first blamed. It has been employed in every instance of Nazi aggression.-

NAZI TROOPS MASSING

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, April 12 (Domei).—Germany has concentrated large motorised forces at several points along the German-Dutch frontier.

The Netherlands is fully prepared for any eventuality.

DUTCH PRECAUTIONS

AMSTERDAM, April 12 (UP).—The Netherlands has announced additional precautionary measures along the Dutch-German frontier.

Wives and children of workers at the famous Philips Radio and Lamp works at Eindhoven have been evacuated in two special trains to behind the "water line." The military authorities issu-

ed a statement to-day, emphasis-ing that measures which have FLARE-UP Meanwhile, Norway has completed been adopted are "purely precautionary."

The populace is urged to remain calm.

 Mussolini Mobilises SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" solini has decided to recall five

available, the "United Press" under-Rhine." will be issued regarding Mobilisation | He added: "At various points we STOCKHOLM, Apr. 11 (Reuter) within the next 48 hours, probably have observed indications of prepara-

lopments in Europe.

EXPECTED

French Minister's West Front Warning

PARIS, Apr. 11 (Reuter).-ROME, 'Apr. 12 (UP)-It is re- The front might blaze up any Hably learned that Signor Mus-day, said a War Ministry spokesmore classes of Reserves to the man, giving a warning that Colours in view of the latest deve- "events in North Europe must not make us forget the front be-Although no official confirmation is tween the Moselle and the

tions for an attack."

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pany will be closed from 6th April to 22nd April, 1940, both days inclusive.

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25 YEARS AGO

April 12, 1016. Sitting in Prize at the Supreme Court, this morning, Sir William Rees Davies (Chief Justice) continued hearing of the Crown application grounds of being an enemy ship, having of Denmark and Norway provides it." The Transfer Books of the Com- taken part in war operations. The application was made by the Attorney General, Mr. J. II. Kemp, and was opposed on behalf of the owners by Mr. Eldon Potter, instructed by Mr. Shen- that Hitler walked into a brilliantlyand Harston.

10 YEARS AGO April 12, 1030.

It is understood that the draft implementing the agreement regarding capitals ships provides that the British Empire will scrap the "Marlborough" for training purposes namely United States'. "Arkansas" and

These ships will be rendered useless mediate successors." for warlike service within 12 months of the Treaty in the case of the United States and the British Empire and

5 YEARS AGO April 12, 1935. It is learned in reliable sources in France that both Britain and Italian predictable factor. Whatever Governmenta have agreed to support outcome of yesterday's furious comthe French appeal to the League of bats at sea it is plain that the fightunilateral denunciation of the disarmament clauses of the Versailles Treaty. According to a message from Stress, the French draft resolution, if adopted

frontier, dispute to a Committee of appointed by the Lengue of Nations.

Will Continue To Operate

Norwegian Ships In Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Apr. 12, (Reuter). - Pending instructions from the Norwegian Consulate-General, all Norwegian oceangoing steamers now in Shanghai "Sin Wan Pao."

The Norwegian steamer, Anchi, coastal steamers will continue the usual routes, the report adds.

--Since-the-detention-of-Norwegian steamers by the Hongkong Government, the authorities of which have refused to issue clearance papers, no fresh instructions have been received by local Norwegian shipping firms PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS from the Consulate, the report con-

Danish Ship Shelters

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, April 12, (Dome!).-The 5,083 - ton Danish freighter Rola Maersk, which was to have left at Yokohama on Wednesday for New Shamshuipo, in the Colony of York, is remaining in Japanese Hong Kong, for a term of 75 waters by order of the New York branch of the Maersk Line.

The Rola Maersk has anchored July, 1898, with the option of opposite three German vessels which renewal at a Crown Rent to be have been in Japanese waters since the outbreak of hostilities in Europe.

Gayda Disputes Allied Claim

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ROME, April 12 (Domei).—The to deposit with an authorised Allied blockade of Germany has ineffective, according Signor Gayda, Mussolini's spokes-

Allled control of the sens in northern Europe, he says, has been

crushed. "The success of the German offensive against the Allied blockade in the north is evidence that the war is being waged not by monetary considerations or material resources, but by human resources and arms," Gnyda declares in an editorial in the "Giornale d'Italia."

French Premier Receives Envoys

PARIS, Apr. 12 (Reuter).—M. Paul Reynaud, the French Premier, yesterday received Mr. - William C. Treasury statement calls the aften-Bullitt, the United States Ambassa- tion of traders and others to the fact deavouring to join the Norwegian dor, who had just returned from long that trading with the enemy regula- forces.

M. Reynaud also received the Tur- cupied by the enemy. kish Ambassador, the French Minis- It is pointed out, however, that the close contact near Bergen. ter to Syria and the French Am- legislation does not apply to Iceland, bassador to Moscow. During the day, M. Daladier, the long as business with them does not

Defence Minister, conferred with proper. General Maxime Weygand, the com- The greatest caution is enjoined in zerland in Hongkong, has returned to

American Press Exults

British Navy Lauded

"Spirit Of Nelson Is Not Dead"

LONDON, Apr. 11 (Reuter).-The Boston Post" says: "The attempted alibi of Berlin that the move was dictated by the British spreading of front of the Dalshi Temple, and its mines off the Norwegian coast is the

The "Post" considers the move one of desperation and revealing that Germany is harder hit by the blockade than was suspected.

The "Providence Journal" says: "If anything was needed to demonstrate the justice of the war the Allies are

Walked Into Trap tator suys: "It is safe to say now everywhere. showing is in keeping with the higher and neutrality. traditions of British naval power."

future of Greenland must excite the question of general mobilisation. "Emperor of India," "Benhow" and keenest interest both in Canada and "Tiger" The United States will serop this country, and the ample har bours of its deep southern fjords suggest un-The following ships are to be retained comfortable strategic possibilities. The Danes have been good adminis-

Allies Hitting Back

Times" says: "The Allies are hitting Denmark. tack and hitting hard. The Nazi Fleet is not what the Kaiser's was, front of the French Embassy. although air power now adds an unnot deserted the British Navy."

The "New York Herald Tribune" says: "The Allied reaction has been fixed by the Surveyor of His by the League of Nations Council, will both swift and violent, and directed Majesty the KING, for one fur- include, apart from the moral con- with an accuracy that leads one to demnation of Germany's re-armament, a ask whether the surprise was really Holland will make no governmental proposal to establish a Committee of as complet as it seemed on Tuesday, declaration in reference to the latest Intending bidders are advised Three whose task will be to seek suit. The German plan appeared to be that immediately after the dispo- ther unilateral denunciation of treaties succeeding at all points in the course sal of the lot the Purchaser (if financial penalties. what seems to have been a heavy body attacks Holland regardless from blow at the weakest points in the which side, Holland will meet the The Italian and Abyasinian Govern- whole German scheme—the, water attacker with all its strength and all communications over Skaggerak.

"The German plan has not succeeded yet. The Allies have flung themselves at its weakest point with a vigour which seems to show that this fighting is for their lives."

Britain Defended

"Pittsburgh Post-Gazette" says: "A neutral nation, no matter what its sympathies or how cautious its attitude, cannot be safe in Europe while the Nazis retain a vestige of power. It may be argued that the of neutral rights. There is a vast Blitzkrieg on the Western Front. difference, however, between this action, accompanied by warnings and said to-day that the Western Front deliberate occupation of a nation by moment. an undeclared war.

"England admittedly is guilty of a for an attack, have been observed at in respect of the Crown Lease if they breach of technical rights under different points. will continue their services, International Law. But she acted in Despatches from Amsterdam state according to schedule, says the defending herself against the Nazis, that the Netherlands authorities have who have broken every known law ordered the evacuation of towns- ed that the premises concerned were governing the relations of nations, people from various points near the recently re-occupied by Government will leave Shanghal for Hongkong scizing territory, bombing civilians, German frontier. on April 13 and other Norwegian sinking numberless ships without. The 442nd official French com- Crown Lease on terms had been duly allowing crews and passengers to escape, and destroying by torpedoes vigorously replied to German artillery | terms included a provision that the the loss of men and women.

"If England has not lived up to the letter of the law, how many will blame her for what and how she finds It necessary to do in a war against the most barbaric regime the modern world has seen?"

HOW QUISLING CRAWLED IN

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 11 (Reuter) .-An indication of how M. Quisling, the Oslo Fjord. puppet leader of a puppet Government set up in Oslo by the Germans, made his preparations for the German invasion is seen in the fact that while the first German troops were advancing into the country, Germans, wearing the uniforms of Norwegian Oslo and other Norwegian ports. officers appeared at various barracks their homes.

Arrest Of Puppet Ordered

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 12 (UP) .- The soldiers abourd. Norwegian Government has ordered the arrest of Quisling, the Norwegian Nazi who set up a puppet Govern- Nybergsund is reported to have been ment in Olso after the German occupation. Members of Quisling's which lasted an hour. puppet Cabinet will also be arrested if they fall into Norwegian hands. Family and the Government were At present they are protected by the there during the attack is denied.

Thal dramatic announcement was made to-day by M. Hambro, President | Government have already left. of the Norwegian Storting (Parlinment), who has arrived in Stockholm. "I am in Stockholm because I wish to make a speech to joudnalists," said King Haakan of Norway and the M. Hambro, "This speech was Crown Prince had a very narrow arranged for next Saturday fully a escape when three German planes my Government considers it oppor- yesterday.

TRADING THE ENEMY

tune for me to make the trip."

LONDON Apr. 11 (Reuter).-A tions apply to any area which is oc-

Greenland and the Farce Islands as former French Premier and now involve intercourse with Denmark

mander of the Allied forces in the connection with transactions with any the Colony, after an extended tour of impede operations by the Japanese part of Norway.

LOWLANDS FEAR "BLITZKRIEG" IS IMMINENT POSSIBILITY

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act category of the Classes to be called up is not known. It is reported, however, that they will be the five classes beween 1008 and 1014. Soviet Troops At Odessa

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" NEW YORK, Apr. 12 (Domel) .--Reports from Bucharest state that the Soviet has despatched powerful Army units to Odessa.

Holland And Belgium Take Precautions

LONDON, Apr. 11 (Reuter).—The Low Countries are on the qui vive. In Holland anxiety over Germany's have the s.s. Paklat condemned on the waging on Germany, Hitler's invasion latest invasions has grown no less since new defence measures were ordered on Wednesday night and the The Johannes Steel radio commen- troops are taking up defence positions

Belgium is equally determined. A ton, of Mesurs. Dencon, Looker, Dencon laid trap. The action of the British communique issued following the Navy shows that the decisive spirit of Cabinet meeting on Wednesday re-Nelson is not dead. The British naval affirms the country's independence the two amans, while a third began

Military leave has been cancelled The "New York Times" says: "The but it is denied that there is any

> Demonstration By Students SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BRUSSELS, Apr. 11 (UP).-Hun-

words "Long Live the Soldiers of husband, who returned home half-Liberty," while other banners con- an-hour later, when the Police were In an editorial, the "New York demned the invaders of Norway and informed. Nothing was stolen.

They sang the "Morselllaise" in Delegates of students were received

at both Embassies, Another group of students who tried to make a hostile demonstration Hong Kong, for a term of 75 Nations protesting against Germany's ing spirit of Nelson and Beatty has in front of the German Embassy were held at a distance by the police.

Holland Determined THE HAGUE, Apr. 11 (UP).-High official quarters say that

war developments." However, they referred to a previous official statement that if anyavailable forces.

FLARE-UP EXPECTED

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Army leave has been temporarily suspended. Blitzkrieg Preparations

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PARIS, 'Apr. 11' (UP).-It is semiofficially announced that the Allied British mining of Norwegian terri- High Command has observed indicatorial waters was equally a violation tions of preparations for a German A French War Office spokesman

safeguard of non-beiligerents, and the might blaze into action at any German preparations, obviously

munique states: "Our artillery accepted by the landlords. The and mines many neutral vessels with west of the Vosges to-day. Other new Crown Lease should contain all wise the front has been quiet, the only activity being of a patrol nature. Bad weather continues to limit acrial netivitles."

BRITISH LANDING IN OSLO FJORD

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transports which escaped in yesterday's navel battle have reached the

German Claims

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Apr. 12 (UP).-Nazl sources claim that German reinforcements are continually arriving at The statement was made in reply and ordered the soldiers to return to to enquiries concerning Scandinavian reports that five transports had arrived at Oslo with 20,000 German

Nybergsund Destroyed STOCKHOLM, Apr. 12 (Reuler),completely destroyed by bombing A report that the Norwegian Royal

It is learned from a reliable source that the Royal Family and the "Up Version" SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

STOCKHOLM, April 22 (UP),month ago and now, more than ever, bombed Nybergsund, near Elverum, His Majesty and the Crown Prince were forced to take refuge in nearby

woods whilst the raid was on. More British Landing STOCKHOLM, April 12 (Reuter). -According to authoritative Norwegian sources, British forces have effected landings a short distance

south of Narvik and are now en-

The same sources state that 'the British and Norwegian forces are in

CONSUL RETURNS

Mr. H. A. Keller, Consul for Swit-Europe and the United States.

Armed Hold-up In Flat

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Robbers Flee Before Stealing Anything

An armed hold-up in a flat in Bay View yesterday afternoon failed when for some unknown reason, the robbers fled soon after they had

gained entry into the house, The hold-up occurred on the second floor of No. 7 Ching Fung Street, occupied by Mrs. Pauline Lee. She was sitting in the parlour when her amah, Ah Yin, opened the front door to let out a friend, Wong Hau, employed by the family in the ad-

Joining house. Seized By Throat

A noise was heard, and Mrs. Lee went to investigate. She saw four Chinese, two of whom were armed with daggers, just inside the open door. One of the armed men immediately seized Mrs. Lee by the throat, menaced her with his weapon and threatened to kill her if she screamed. Another robber scized

a search of the flat. The fourth man stood at the door to keep watch, and he suddenly shouted a warning, as a result of which all four immediately left the

flat and ran off. Mrs. Lee rushed out to the verandah with a police whistle in deeds of students of the University of her hand and began blowing, but the Brussels demonstrated in front of the whistle was apparently stopped up United States'. "Arkansas" and the trators. No North American can be British and French Embassies to-day, and made no sound. Mrs. Lee shout-They carried banners carrying the ed to her neighbours to telephone her

Ejection Of Blacksmiths

Govt's Conditions For Renewal Of Lease

Six possession cases involving nouncement states : "The Governblacksmith establishments in Third ment is at its new seat and has Street came up before Mr. Justice organised the administration of the R. E. Lindsell, at the Supreme Court State. Loyal officials should await

Mr. M. W. Lo represented the landlords concerned and said the Land Officer had intimidated that] renewal of the Crown Lease would not be made unless the blacksmith businesses ceased. It seemed that false." there were blacksmiths in the whole of Third Street, the area concerned, and he understood that representations had been made to Government I by a school with regard to the noise.

Court's Opinion Dealing with one of the writs, Mr. Lo said his client did not mind defendant remaining in the premises. Adjourning a case for a week and referring to the time allowed for the defendants to leave the premises His

Lordship said to Mr. Lo: "Tell the Land Officer that It is the opinion of the Court that it is rather unfair either to turn these people out under a month at any rate, or to make the landlord suffer stay on after another month."

Government's Conditions Making enquiries, a reporter learnand Government's offer of a new

conditions now inserted in Crown

Leases of similar lots. One of the conditions is that the Lessee or any other person should not use, exercise, or follow in or upon the premises, or any part there-

The landlords involved had written to tenants concerned and had informed them that the landlords had been notified by the Land Officer that unless within one month from the more German warships and some date of his notification the premises cease to be used as blacksmiths, the Government would eject the occupiers therefrom and would withdraw the offer of a new Crown

JUNK CAPSIZES LOST IS

Caught in a sudden squall while on a passage between Lin Tin Island and Lantao Island about 11 a.m. yesterday, junk No. T339H, capsized. The master, Lee Nam, and his crew clung to the overturned vessel until picked up by a river steamer and brought to Hongkong.

The junk was abandoned and together with its cargo of salt-fish and lacquer-ware, is regarded to be a

South Africa To Train Airmen

CAPE TOWN, Apr. 11 (Reuter).--General Jan Smuts, the South African Premier, announced in the House of Assembly to-day that the British Government had accepted the Union Government's invitation to train British airmen in South Africa. The British would bring their own machines and instructors.

Japanese Will Permit Trading

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" CANTON, Apr. 12 (Domei). — General trading will be permitted in Canton on and after April 20, a joint communique issued by the Commanders-in-Chief of the Japanese Military and Naval Forces said to-day. Nevertheless, the communique adds, general trading will be continnent upon the fact that it does not

naval and military forces.

GERMANS REPULSED.

FROM PAGE ONE Norwegian defence in the Bergen. region has been organised. The communique adds that there is reason to believe German troops there have been checked and that a similar situation prevails in the

Troendelag region behind Trondheim. Norwegian Communique STOCKHOLM, Apr. 11 (Reuter).-A Norwegian communique issued today says: "Mobilisation of Norwegian troops has been proceeding methodically throughout the country the defence of which is being organised as

the men come in. "German troops which attempted to advance towards Elverum were repulsed near Eldsvold,

"The Norwegian General Staff has taken defence measures in the interior of the whole province of West-

"At Bergen Norwegian defence is

organised and there is reason to believe that the German troops there have been checked. This also applies to Troundelag. "Fortifications on the outer part of Oslo Fjord at Bolaerne were still

"German troops which advanced towards Elverum were commanded by a German, Air Attache in Oslo., Plan. Frustrated "They evidently planned the cap-

resisting yesterday.

ture of the Norwegian Parliament and "At the moment our defence is not yet organized in this region but a detachment of Norwegian soldiers. was hastily concentrated and reinforced by military labour corps, members of the Rifle Club and endets. "When, the Germans approached they encountered heavy fire and were driven back after an engage-

ment lasting half an hour. "A Norwegian detachment carried out this brilliant exploit. "The Commander of the German troops was killed and their other

losses were probably heavy. "Two Norwegians were wounded." Mobilisation Continuing STOCKHOLM, Apr. 11 (Reuter). -Another Norwegian official an- 1.

orders. "Mobilisation continues according

"Announcements on the Oslo radio.

which is now in German hands, that

mobilisation has been revoked are

Major Battle SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" AMSTERDAM, Apr. 12 (UP).—A major battle is now in progress between Norwegian and German troops west of Elversum, according to an

announcement from Stockholm-Radio. The announcement states that the Germans are heavily bombing Elversum, which is in sames.

Naxis Foiled STOCKHOLM, April 12 (UP),--It is officially disclosed that the Norwegian Government were able to remove all the gold and banknotes from the Bank of Norway in Oslo

before evacuating the capital. The Government also managed to transport away from the capital all petrol, grain and fuel stores.

NAZI CANARDS

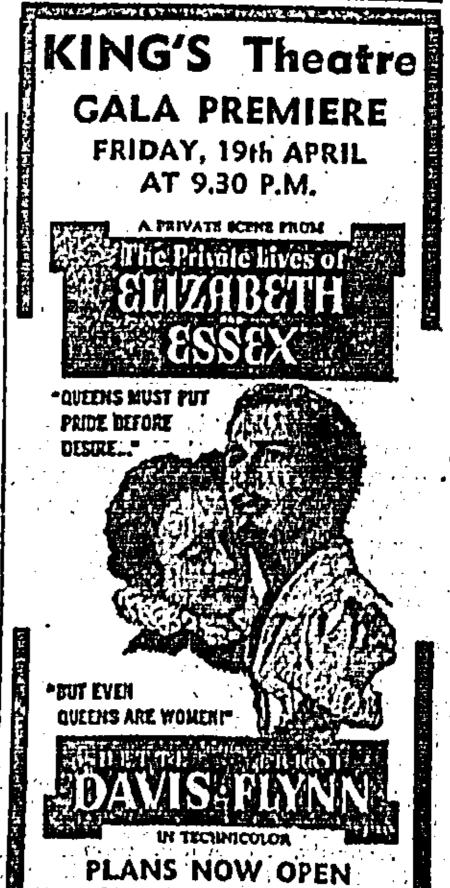
"SPECIAL""TO THE ""TELEGRAPH" PARIS, April 12, (UP).—The French Admiralty has denied the German claim that the 26,000-ton battleship Dunquerque and the 10,000-ton battleof, a trade or business of blacksmith. cruiser Foch were sunk in the . Battle of the Skaggerak. The Admiralty states that the

> whatsoever in the engagements off the Nordic coast. Another Canard STOCKHOLM, April 12 (UP) .--Tromsoc-Radio, which is now the official Norwegian radio station, has broadcast a denial of the German allegation, emanating from Oslo-Radio, that General Mobilisation has.

French Navy has suffered no losses

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 11 (Reuter),---It is reported here that General Otto-Ruge has been appointed as Norweglan Commander-in-Chief.

been cancelled.



BOOK YOUR SEAT EARLY

They Dictate Dictators

Mussolini's wife, Donna Rachele, is supreme in her home, where il Duce takes second place. To Russia's allpowerful Stalin his daughter's wishes are commands.

RENITO MUSSOLINI took the Italian people and trained them to his wishes. The proud King of Italy behaves like an office boy in his

But Il Duce has either been unable or unwilling to inspire Donna Rachele Mussolini to quake or to pose.

Donna Rachele's habit of life has not changed since the days when she polished glasses in the bar Mussolini's father ran adjacent to his blacksmith shop. "Donna" is a title which may be used only by the wife of a man who is entitled to wear the golden collar of the Annunziata Order. Mussolini installed his wife in the spacious Villa Torlonia, in the outskirts of Rome. It did not appeal to her, so she selected the simple entrance lodge for her living quarters. Here she keeps house for her "tiger" when he returns at night from his day's forny.

Only one Rome journalist has been fortunate enough to get an interview with Donna Rachele. In that interview she definitely stated that her husband may walk like a tiger all day long but he must return home to his supper at eight-thirty like a well-behaved cat. Mussolini is said to have told the author of that interview: "If that is the wish of Donna Rachele I must certainly return home like a tame cat."

PENITO was twenty-five when he wood Rachele, who was ninctoen, with his violin. Once Rome newspapers took liberties with his power with the fiddle. Now all Italy considers he is a great player.

But Donna Rachele has laid the law down, that the "mighty man" must leave his sword, his violin, and his speechmaking in the office.

Donnts Rachele has no desire to influence her husband's polities. But she will brook no rival in her home, which she runs. After feeding the chickens early In the morning she takes a basket, goes through the back streets and almost sneaks into a market, where no one makes a fuse over her. The marketmen know she is a frugal bargainer.

Donna Bachele never appears in public with her husband. But her old time driends visit her as though nothing had happened to her. And she returns the visits unannounced.

Except in grave emergencies Mussolini comes home to his supper at eight-thirty and spends his evenings at home. Even his enomies admit his wife never attempts to pull strings on behalf of her friends. She is known to have helped humble "comrades" of old, but not once has she asked her husband to do favours for them. She secretly assists them out of her own ullowance.

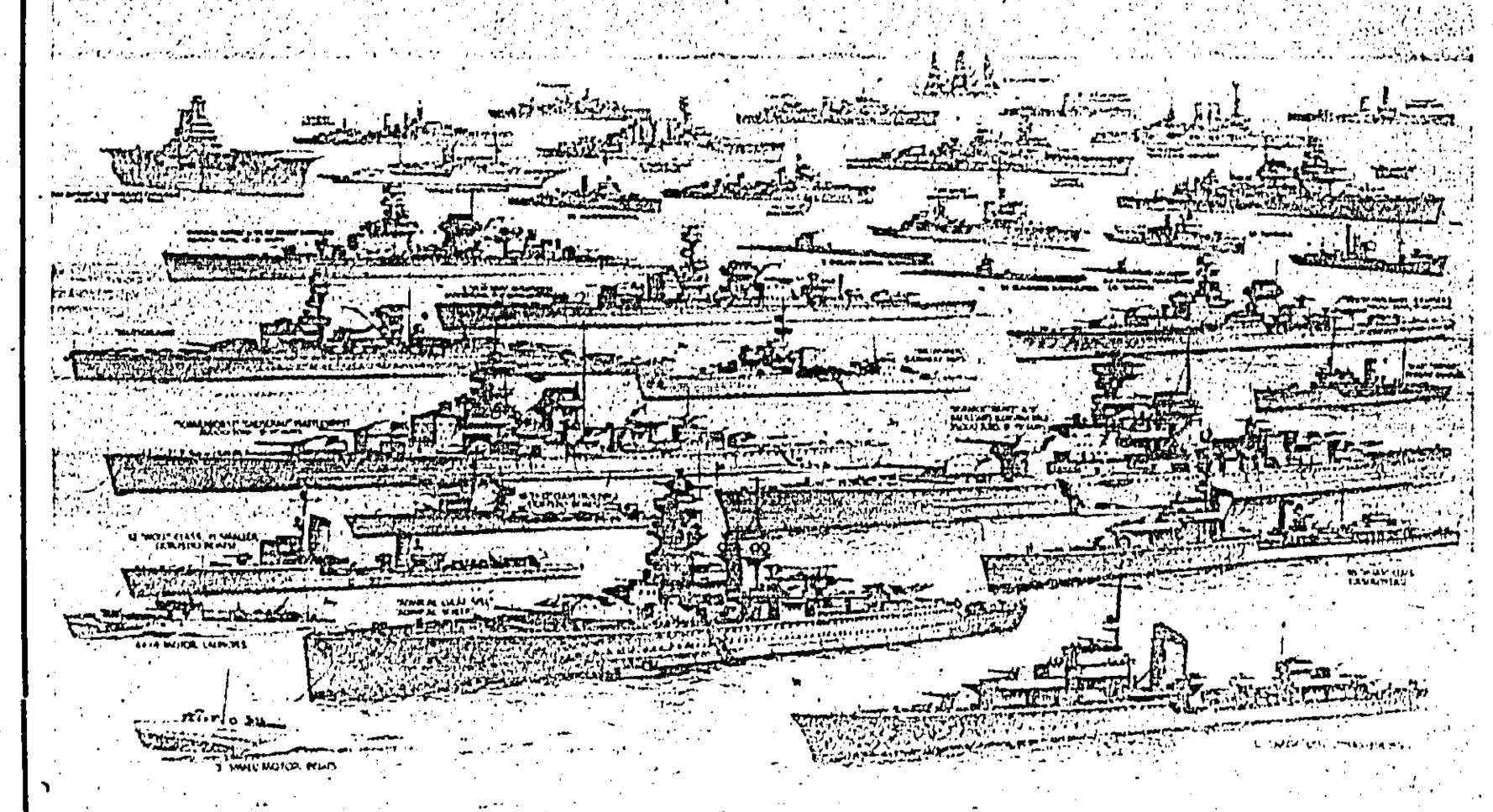
N evening at home. A shaded light sheds a warm, homely glow on the sittingroom of a private flat in the heart of the Soviet citadel.

The lamplight falls on a piano, and on a slim, dark-haired little girl who plays it. In a corner, sunk in an earm-chair, a burly man with greying, brushed-back hair, a drooping heavy moustache, and lines of worry on his forehead, sits listening, with a faranvoy look in his brooding

The little girl is Syctiana, twelve-year-old daughter of Stalin, dictator to 165,000,000 Russians. The listener is her

Only when his daughter plays the plane of an evening can Stalin for a while forget his responsibilities, the intrigues that surround him, his ill-health and his constant dread of assassination.

NAVIES



THE GERMAN NAVY.—A conspectus of the Fleet with which the Nazis hope against hope to watch the powerful British Navy through U-Boat and aircraft sinkings of British warships. But the Germans themselves have already lost the "Adimral Graf Spee", a cruiser of the Kohn class and the Gneisenau.

IDETTER than any other race the people of the Netherlands know the meaning of freedom. More than any other race they have fought for their political, religious and economic rights against the oppression of more powerful neighbours.

To-day, by one of history's most curious paradoxes, a nation which has suffered direly from foreign domination owns the third largest overseas empire in the world. To preserve that empire Holland must have peace.

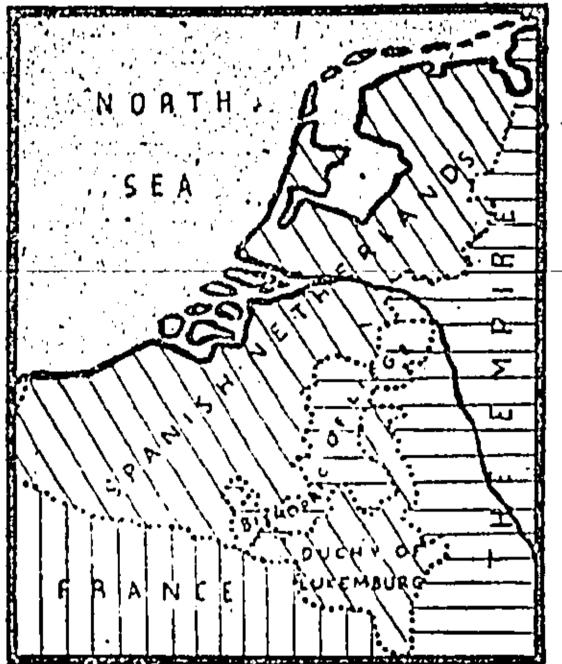
To have peace Holland cannot show preferences and line up with one or other of her more powerful neighbours, for in that case her lands would once more become battlefields. She must have neutrality.

* The maps below give some idea of the vicissitudes through which the Netherlands have passed since the sixteenth century. First under Spanish domination, later under French rule, the Netherlands have never been free from the fear of being over-

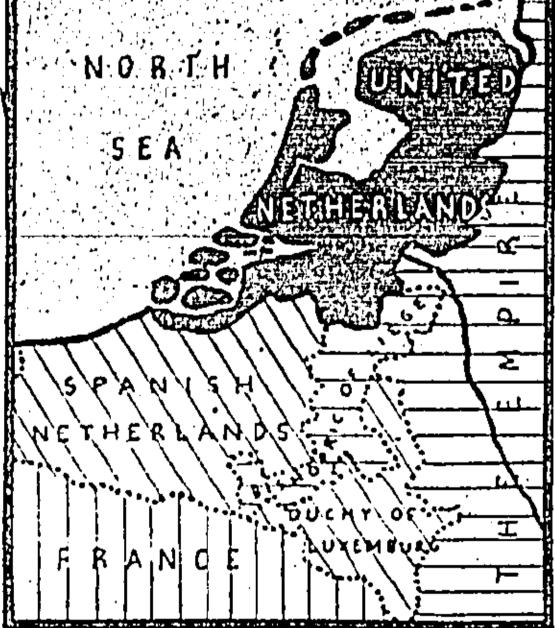
Internal dissension, mainly religious, has played its part in the erratic history of the Netherlands, resulting finally in the setting up of the separate kingdoms of Holland and Belgium in 1830.

But the events of the last few months, and more particularly of the last few days, find these two peoples once more united (even if not officially) and far more effectively than in the Kingdom of the Netherlands, 1815-1830.

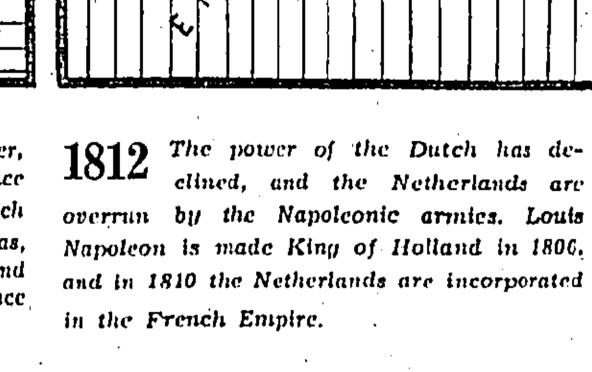
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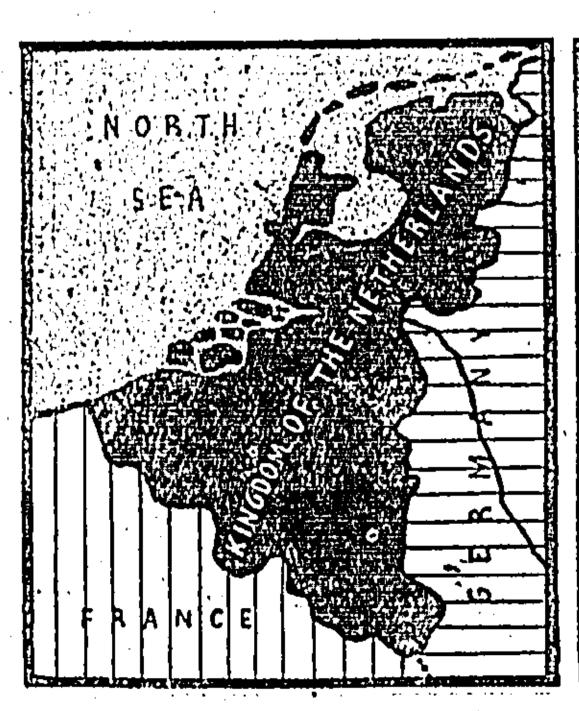


1550 The Netherlands rebel against the Spanish domination which has persisted for 50 years. The Inquisition crushes religious freedom, a Spanish standing army crushes political freedom. The northern provinces unite (Union of Utrecht, 1579) to resist Spain. The Bishopric of Liege is an Ecclesiastical State attached to the Holy Empire (Germanic).

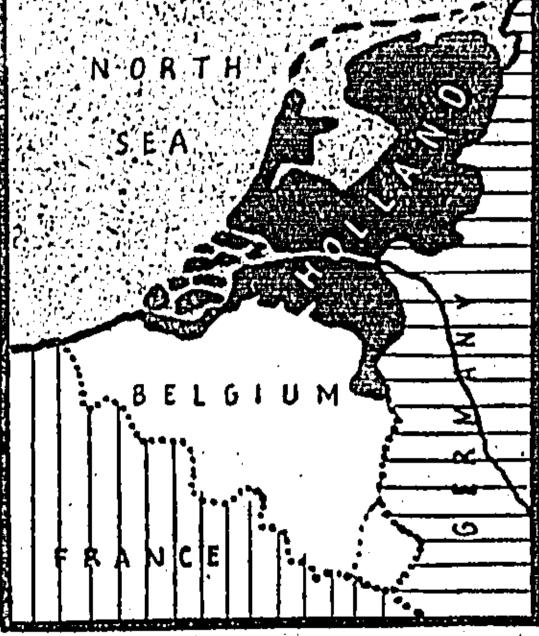


1648 At last, by the Treaty of Munster, Spain recognises the independence of the Netherlands. Meanwhile the Dutch have made themselves masters of the seas, conducted wars against England in 1652 and 1664, and also against England and France combined.





1815 Napoleon is defeated at Waterloo, and as a result of the Second Treaty of Paris, the northern and southern propinces are united and formed into the Kingdom of the Netherlands. The Orange family, heredi- "Later, in 1808, the Duchy of Luxemburg also tary rulers, are recalled from exile.



1090 Racial, political and religious dif-100U ferences make the Union unsatisfactory. The southern provinces secede and a separate kingdom, Belgium, is formed. becomes a separate State.



1914-1918 In August, 1914. German through Belgium and Luxemburg into France to 1914 line (shown on map), remain in Belgium until Armistice (see 1918 line). Holland remains neutral.

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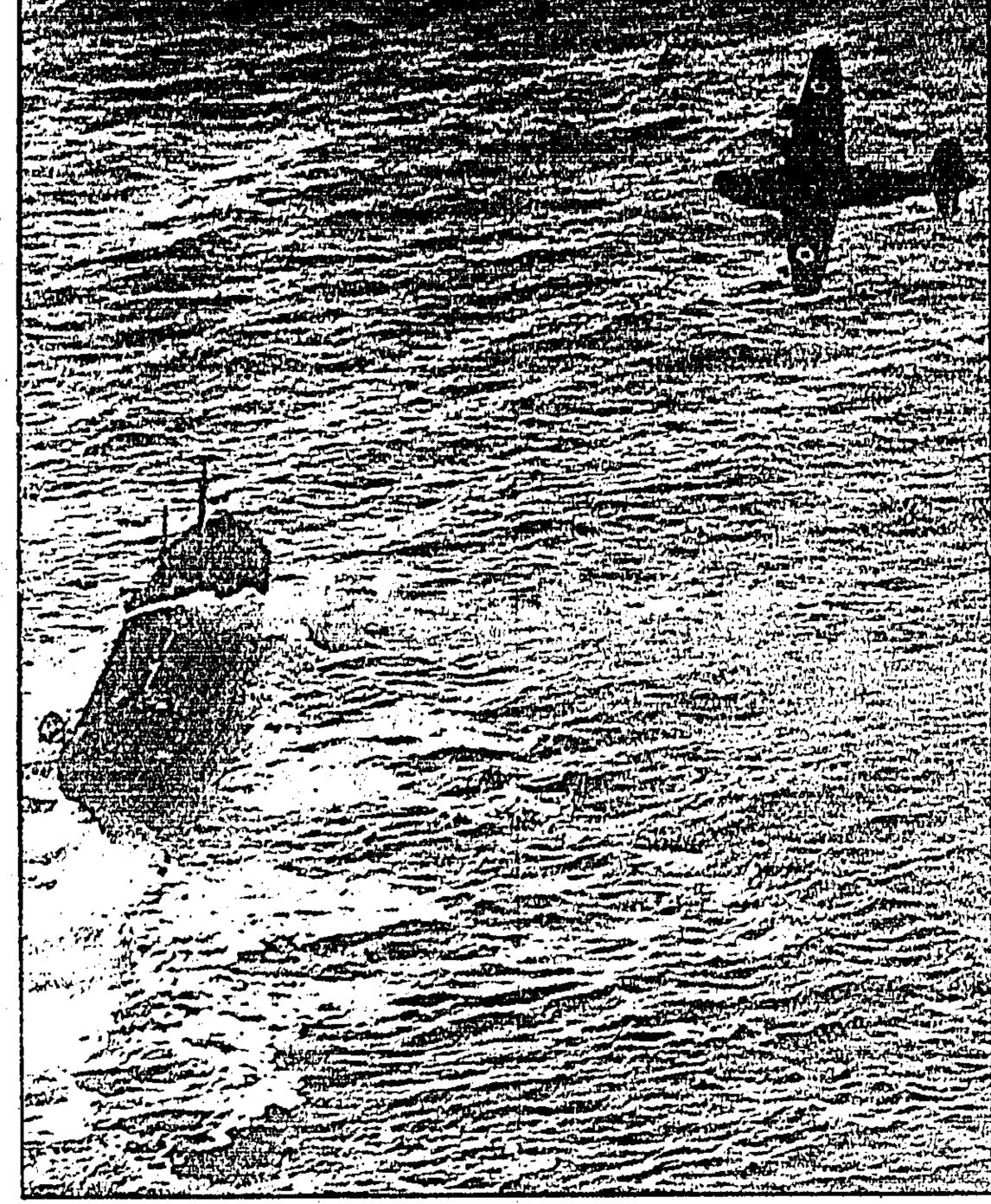
Distributed in Hongkong by: CENTRAL TRADING CO. Vichy - Celestins Here are the first pictures to be printed-of_an R.A.F.-Coastal-Command patrol in operation. The flying-boats engaged in this task have flown more than 5,000,000

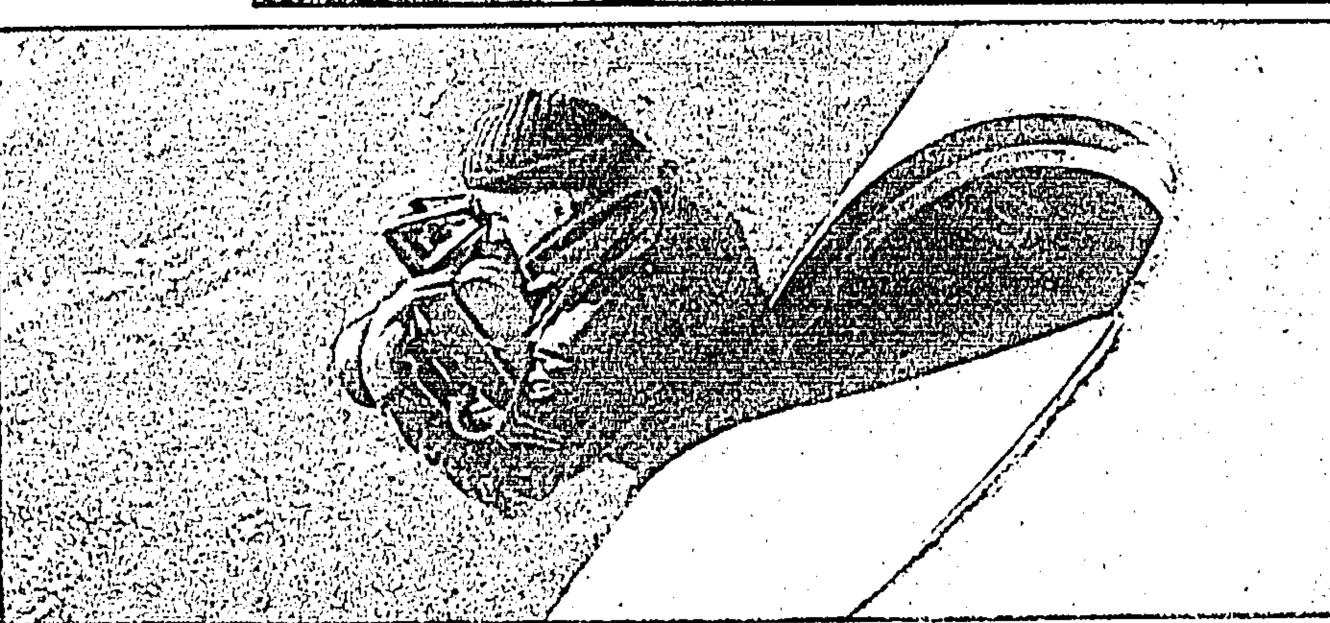
and not one ship under their care has been lost. Phile guiding convoys to the ports of Britain they have sighted and attacked more than a hundred U-boats. The flying-boats shown here are attached to a West Coast station.



Friday,

pllot (above) at the controls of his flying - boat. The second pllot is using flashlamp signalling, Radio cannot be used, otherwise U-Boats would pick up the message. Right: A patrol plane photographing a vessel for identification purposes.





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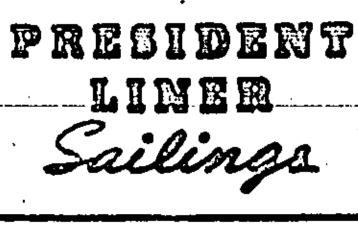
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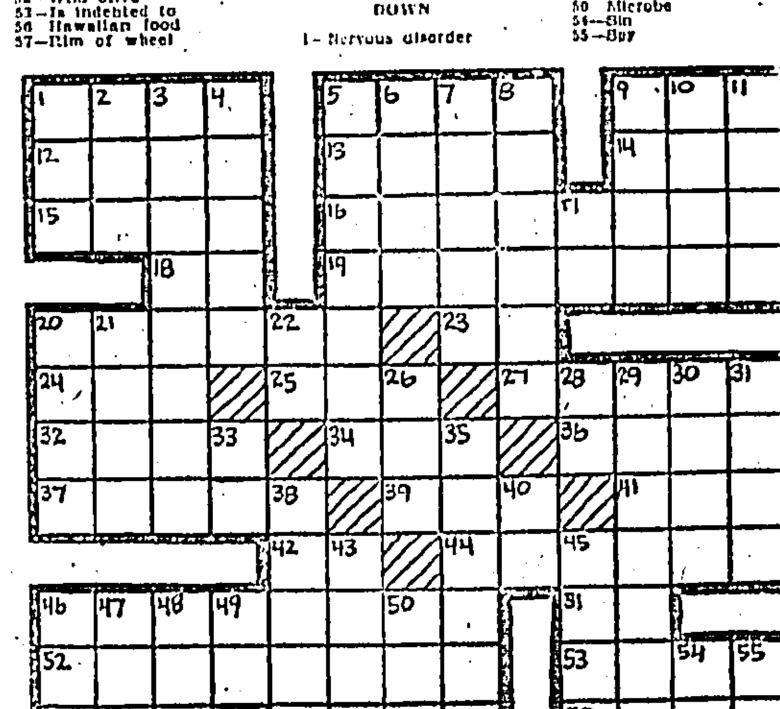
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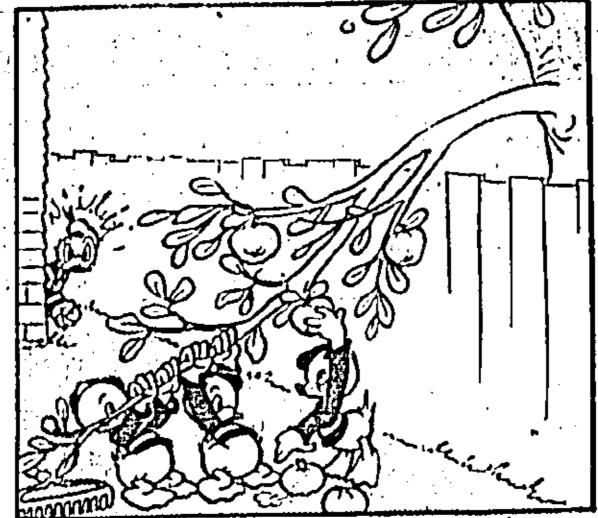


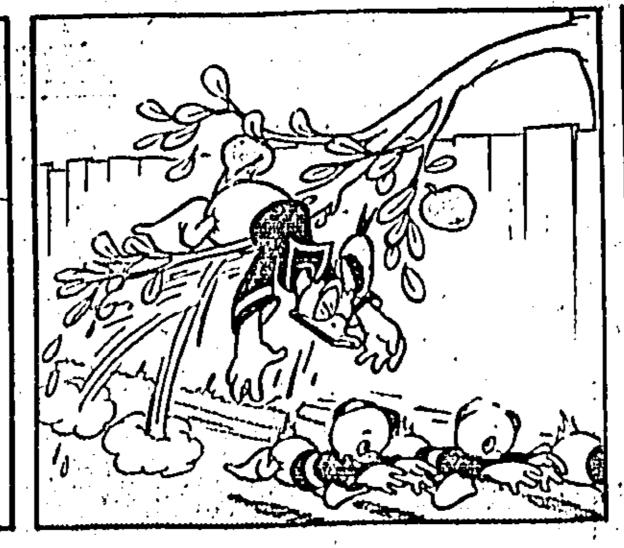
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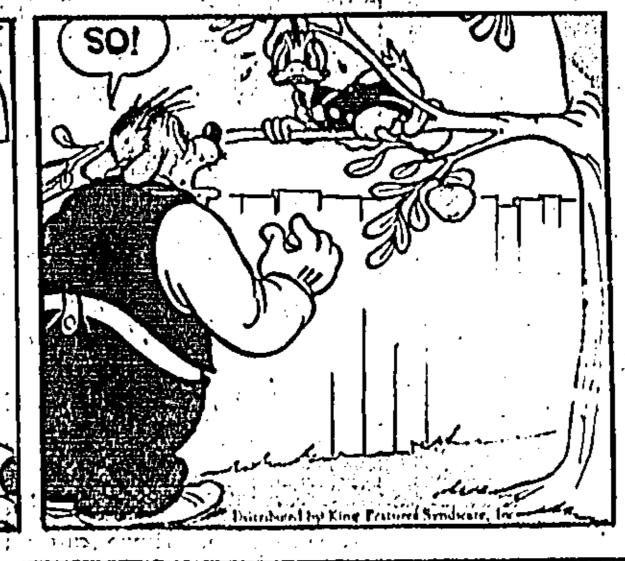
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instead of the five which they had

N. F. Allman, 8,000; W. J. Carney,

7,998; W. J. Keswick, 7,883; G. A.

The final results follow:

McDonald (British), 325.

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The ballot resulted as follows:	
Mr. Norman Allman (US)	8,000
Mr. Joseph Garney (UB)	7.998
Mr. W. J. Keswick (British)	7.883
BIP. W. J. INCHMICK (DEIMIN)	7.869
Mr. G. A. Haley (British)	7.800
Mr. T. S. Powell (British)	7 071
Mr. R. McDonald (British)	7,004
- Mr. G. E. Mitchell (British)	4,000
- Mi- V Hangun (Innance)	
Mr. M. Den (Japanese)	5,203
	

All of the above were declared out en masse and elected seven approved British and American candielected. The remaining three Japanese dates by big majorities. candidates managed to poll an The Japanese gained only the usual average of slightly over 5,000 votes two : ents on the Municipal Council,

hoped to win. But Mr. Ronald G. McDonald, the Independent British candidate who, It was feared, might split the Anglo-American vote and who was boycotted by the British and American election committees, polled only 325 Raderick G. MacDonald, 7,831; G. S.

Japanese Snowed Under

SHANGHAI, Apr. 12 (Reuter).day by a big majority.

The Japanese were "snowed under" as British and American voters turned 13,098; invalid votes, 98.

AMERICANS MAY EVACUATE

Scandinavian Residents Given Opportunity

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, April, 11, (UP).-The State Department has arranged for the evacuation of all Americans in Scandinavian countries desiring to return to the United States.

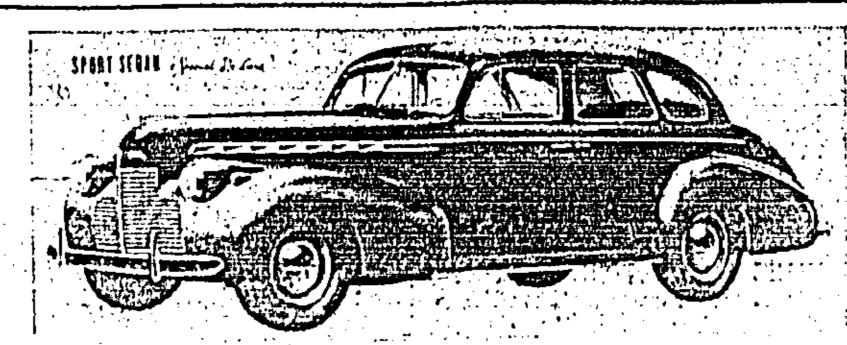
It has been decided to carry out the evacuation through Sweden and Denmark, Germany and Italy to Genoa, thus obvioting the necessity of sending American ships to the Norwegian coast.

There are 3,371 Americans in Norway, Denmark and Sweden. The State Department's decision coming wider.

Prices Advance Un Stock Exchange

The Japanese lost the election yester- to (Japanese), 5,187; Ronald G. luctance to sell on the part of motoring. holders. Consequently the market The total number of voters were closed strong.

Wall Street was firm.



LATEST CHEVROLET INNOVATION

Some idea of the enthusiasm with which the public received the new exclusive vacuum power shift with steering column control, introduced in LEVEL, LESS THAN THE COST was reached on the probability of 1939 exclusively on Chevrolet, may be gained from the announcement the Scandinavian fighting areas bethat this feature, formerly an option at extra cost, is to be regular equip- OF THE MATERIAL ALONE. ment on every Chevrolet passenger car in 1940.

Of all the numerous advances; which Chevrolet has pioneered, the vacuum power shift has scored the most spectacular success, company sales executives report. Even at the Holey: 7,869; T. S. Powell, 7,869; LONDON, Apr. 11 (Reuter).—The higher price obtained in 1939 for Raderick G. MacDonald, 7,831; G. S. Stock Exchange reports that all cars with this feature, there was sections of the market have sharply overwhelming preference among advanced on the growing confidence Chevrolet buyers for cars so equip-The unsuccessful candidates were: of investors which is reflected in an ped. The reason for this is believed I. Okamoto (Japanese), 5,203; K. increased volume of inquiries.

Kuroda (Japanese), 5,188, O. OkamoThis revealed an extreme reconvenience, comfort, and safety of March Discontinuous Reconvenience, comfort, and safety of Reconvenience of the part of the par

Improved Operation

The vacuum mechanism, and the controls mounted on the steering Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. column, were refined in several respects in preparation of the 1940 and 8-11.00 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's, per product. Operation has been improved by means of a new mounting, on the side of the transmission housing, where the actuating unity is readily accessible for inspection. The controls within the driving compartment have been redesigned and repositioned, so as to present a more pleasing appearance, although operating characteristics remain as before,

For the benefit of motorists who have not yet driven cars thus equipped, Chevrolet engineers describe the vacuum power shift as a power-actuated booster which relieves the driver of 60 per cent. of 6.00 lieves the driver of 60 per cent. of 6.32 gears. The driver simply selects the gear desired, by means of the con-venient lever at his fingertips, and tions. the vacuum-actuated mechanism responds to his gentle pressure on the lever, completing the shift.

Mastery of the new mechanism is easy and quick, Chevrolet owners assert. The gear-change pattern is the familiar H-type, with the lever pointing to the right instead of upward as on the old conventional shift. It is as if the H were laid on its right side, the neutral position Warren,

its right side, the neutral position being the centre, upward and shead being reverse, upward and backward being low gear, and downward and backward being high.

The shifting mechanism is so designed that the gears can be shifted manually, in case a depleted battery should make a "push start" necessary. The linkage between the shifting lever and the gear mechanism was carefully worked out with this possible requirement in mind.

Warren,

8.30 Schubert—Duo for Piano and Violin in A Major, Op. 162.—Sergei Rachmaninoff (Piano) and Fritz Kreisler (Violin).

8.50 Schubert Songs.—Aufenthalt, Alexander Kipnis (Bass) with Frank Hibb-at the Piano; Fisher-Ways, Op. 96, No. 4, Gretchen at the Spinning Wheel, Op. 2, Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano) with Gerald Moore at the Piano.

9.00 J. H. Snuire Celeste Octet. possible requirement in mind.

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1.45 Dance Music by Billy Cotton and His Band. 2.15 Close Down.

6,00 Dvorak-Concerto in A Minor,

6.32 Beethoven—Variations in E the effort once required to shift Flat Major ("Eroica"), Op. 35.—Lili

6.58 Closing Local Stock Quota-7.00 Lawrence Tibbett (Barlione), Nan Maryska (Soprano) and Light

7.30 London Relay-The News. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather

Report and Announcements.
8.03 Reginald Foort at the Organ. -Medley of Daly's Favourites, Keep Smiling!, The A. B. C. March. 8.15 London Relay-"Things

have done for Radlo."-By C. Dennis

9.00 J. H. Squire Celeste Octet,-Souvenir, Phantom Minuet, Narcissus, Valse Bluette-Air de Ballet, Silver Threads Among the Gold. 9.15 London Relay-News Sum-

9.30 London Relay-"World Affairs".—By Vernon Bartlett.
9.45 New Variety.—All Through
10.15 Latest Dance Muslo. 11.00 Close Down.

Sir,—Although the P.W.D. employee operating the plant protects his eyes with a suitable shield no effort appears to have been made by the P.W.D. to prevent pedestrians from watching electric are welding appearations are respected in progress in

Mr. W. A. Lewis Leaves \$122,659

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At the Supreme Court this morn-ling, His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Atholi MacGregor heard an ap-A large proportion of the children, plication by Mr. D. J. N. Anderson unaware of the danger to their eyes, concerning the estate of the late Mr. william Archibald Lewis, retired Manager of the Asiatic Petroleum board to be fixed in a prominent died in Hongkong last year, leaving position warning of the danger to Hongkong property to the gross value of \$122,059.54.

- Mr. Anderson, who was instructed by Mr. P. Wynter-Blyth, said this was an application for an order that letters of administration with the Will annexed to the estate of the late Mr. Lewis, be granted to Mr. Harold John Armstrong, of Messra, Dencons, Humbug" is right. Anyone walking the lawful attorney of the two re-

> equally between his two children. His Lordship granted the order.

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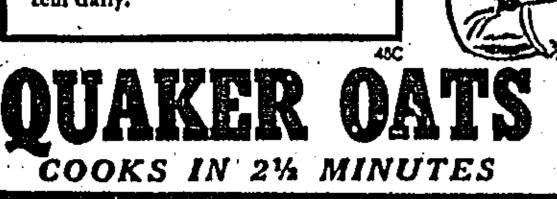
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To Spread The Truth

Constantly the advice is given to let the German people know the truth about the war. But how? The Press, wireless, and every other means of reaching the German populace are shut and strictly guarded. There is no hope of getting through even a modicum of the truth. What does get through is so small that the war may well be over before it begins to have effect.

One-plan that is immediate and may have a measure of success is proposed by Sir Herbert Samuelson. He suggests that all German prisoners in England should be submitted to a compulsory parade twice every day, when loudspeakers would proclaim in German the truth on many subjects which is so jealously guarded from them in Germany.

Moreover, Sir Herbert adds, the humane and even friendly treatment which prisoners of war always receive in this country should surely go a long way towards persuading prisoners that it was indeed the truth they were at last hearing.

Sir Herbert goes further in his joyful expectations. He says that when the war is over the prisoners will take home with them new ideas which might spread and produce a change of heart in Germany, and be the first step towards fitting a "befooled and degraded people to

re-enter the comity of nations." It is reasonable to try every seemingly practicable means of spreading the truth in the places where it is most needed. In any case, even the prisoners might find the truth parade a welcome relief from monotony. But we should have to be moderate in our expectations. Young Germany has been so thoroughly saturated with the idea that we are a nation of fools and liars that the first reaction of the prisoners would be one of contompt and utter incredulity. And it is to be feared that the number of the "converted" would be too small to have any noticeable effect upon the scores of millions who had not had the benefit of the twice-a-day parade.

Beaverbrook Series— "Paths to Victory" HHEY ALS

article

HIS is a plea for the man of business. It is also a complaint.

For the man of business is entitled to consideration and he is not getting it.

Yet the business man is carrying this war on his back. He is the taxpayer. He does not always pay direct taxes. But his indirect contributions fill the Exchequer and sustain the effort of the war.

His part in the economic system makes him just as necessary to victory as the war contractor or the Whitehall despatch rider.

This is also a plea spoken for the man who used to be in business. It is a complaint made on behalf of that class in the community.

Their appeals are rejected. Their hopes are frustrated. And their businesses are brought to nothing merely for the want of effort to organise and direct the economy of the nation.

The commercial traveller seeks an extra supply of petrol and cannot get any consideration at all. Yet the same commercial traveller is just as essential to the domestic lives of all of us as the distribution systems, the railways, and the buses so bountifully bonused by public money.

For without those commercial travellers the distribution of supplies in our country will break down. The selling system will collapse. At the same time as these travellers cannot get the petrol they require for their business, endless numbers of cars roll by on the roads, carrying marks of identification claiming priority in varying measures and degrees, with bountiful stores of fuel.

Even the banks are asked to join in the general embargo on the man who wants to make a living. The man who is barred from the Army, the Navy and the Air Force, who cannot play a part in military enterprises, yet who has the capacity and the will to serve his country in commerce or industry.

For we are told that there is no money available save for those who are engaged in war work. Yet for many of us there is no place in war projects. There is no chance.

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BUT the man who makes an effort to extend his business, to increase his profits, to raise his standard of wages and pay, does a great deal to contribute to the tax fund that wins the war.

Yet we are turned down. They have no use for us in the services because we are too old. We cannot get a chance in commercial life because we have not been fortunate enough to get some Government contracts.

We preferred in the past private enterprise to public profit, and we are made to suffer on that account.

It is the folly of the economists that brought us to this position. They tell strange tales to the Ministers. They concoct immense theories which collapse in practice. They evolve pools and they perfect rationing plans that do damage to all of us.

Not all of us! Chartered accountants are prosperous. For economists

make plenty of work for the men of figures, the men of theories and systems and forms, who rely on card indexes and graphs and such like devices that only damage real business.

The politicians listen to the economists and the chartered accountants. And these politicians are now deliberately doing to industry in general the same disservice, they are inflicting the same destruction, that they perpetrated on agriculture for ever so long. It is true that they appear to be altering their policy, but we can't be sure.

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HOW then can the man of business organise his strength and his resources so that he may save the private industry of the private citizen? How can we go about it?

Hopefully, I say, by raising our voices. By stating our complaints. By organising our efforts. By directing our energies.

Thus we may bring to the notice of all who sit in high places the pressing need, the stern necessity, of sustaining the middle-class life of Britain.

The shopkeepers. The little men

who manufacture. The garage keeper.
The commercial traveller.

These are the men whose economic life is a necessity to the commercial,

industrial, and financial existence of this country.

Without their endeavours, without their attention to business, without their skilful management of their

affairs, the riches and economic power of Britain would swiftly dissipated.

Our ability to sustain ourselves in war and to purchase the necessities of

Our ability to sustain ourselves in war and to purchase the necessities of our existence from over the seas would soon begin to dwindle.



LET us look after the men of business. Let us see that they have fair play.

And let the men of business look after themselves, organising with one another to secure just treatment in wartime conditions, so that they may continue to exist, and so that Britain may continue to thrive.

The man who is a casualty in this war. The builder of small houses. The decorator. The boarding house keeper and the small hotel proprietor. The shopkeeper in certain centres.

He cannot join the forces. He is too old. Or perhaps, he was physically broken in the last war.

But instead of being given the chance to earn his living, obstacles are put in his way. The rules that destroy him are never relaxed. The regulations that cripple him are never modified. He is not even permitted a Court of Appeal. He is told that he is not wanted. That his trade is a nuisance. That there is no time any more for luxuries. And that even necessities must be curtailed to a great extent to make provision for the war.

Yet without the men of business there can be no war.



IT cannot be repeated too often or insisted too strongly: They represent the industrial, the commercial, and even the financial structure on which Army, Navy, and Air Force are carried.

They are the tax-paying classes (direct and indirect) who provide the uniforms, the motor-cars, the extra ration of petrol, for all the boys and girls engaged in many services like A.R.P. or the Auxiliary Fire Service or other branches where pay ranges from £2 to £5 a week.

They are also the section of the community who carry uncomplaining the evacuees in their homes at the price of eight shillings and sixpence a head, which represents much less than the cost of feeding the hungry children. The system has proved to be unnecessary, wasteful, and destructive of home and family life.

The housewives have never had a word of thanks. They are not praised by the parents of the evacuees. They are treated harshly by the officials. And they have not been regarded as war workers in the service of the nation.

The measures proposed by the Government in the House of Commons on Thursday do not deal with the hardships and disabilities of these housewives. There is only one method of meeting and disposing of the just complaints. Set up at once a system of billeting in hostels, camps, and student centres. Then the children will be looked after under decent rules of life and without interfering with liberty.

Now I am not asking that business men in the community should be permitted to live as though we were not at war. On the contrary, they must suffer—and suffer severely—on account of the penury and hardship of our people, due to this terrible conflict.

But I complain of the unnecessary hardships to which they are subjected by the officials. I complain of their livings being taken away from them, I complain that they have not been allowed to go about their occupations fairly and reasonably in the face of war.

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I GIVE, for instance, the example of the manufacturer who makes safety razors and razor blades. This is a case well known to me. The safety razors and blades are made for the domestic market and also for export.

The works require a ton of steel a week. But supplies of steel ar not forthcoming. And, in consequence, forty workpeople have been laid off, with no prospect of immediate employment elsewhere.

Why is it impossible to import a ton of steel from America or from Canada to supply the needs of that works, to sustain that enterprise, enabling it to continue to supply the export markets and the home markets too?

Again, there is the case of the manufacturer of steel cabinets and other office equipment. This is not a workshop. It is just a group of little men.

They are not allowed to pursue their own business. That may be quite reasonable, although I don't agree with it. But when they seek Government business they meet with nothing but bitter disappointment. They see the orders pass over to "big business," while the small concerns are driven out of the market.

Yet the little manufacturing enterprise could be turned to good account. The plant can be put on to war work. The staff can be employed. The directors can be made use of. The skill can be mobilised for the nationalbenefit.



THEN there is the builder and the decorator. Nobody can be persuaded to take any interest in his affairs.

He is just a war casualty.

The big building firms with Government contracts have too much work on hand. They cannot fulfil their obligations. Their contracts are behind the time schedule, while the little fellows fritter their days away in idleness.

NEW NAVAL BATTLE

Nazi Warships Engaged Off Trondheim

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 11 (Reuter).—A battle between British and German warships is reported to be in progress off Trondhelm

British aeroplanes are also reported to have attacked German warships and aircraft in Trondhelm Fjord this evening.

An earlier report stated that German warships there were believed to be bottled up by British naval forces.

British Troops Landing STOCKHOLM, Apr. 11 (Reuter).—According to information reaching Uddevalle from Hvaler Islands and other placis in outer Oslo Fjord, British vessels have been observed at several points along the coast apparently landing troops. Holland Excited

AMSTERDAM, Apr. 11 (Reuter). -It is reported here that the great paval battles off the Norwegian coast have created high excitement in Holland. The general impression is that the. Allies are winning notable

There is widespread relief over the action of the British Navy. One Dutchman remarked to Reuter that "Britain is indeed energetically fulfilling her role of champion of the

small neutrals." This feeling is reflected in the strength of sterling which rose 20 points on the foreign exchange market from yesterday's rate of 6.54

The news that Britain has taken steps to buy extra quantities of Dutch dairy produce has led to an increase in the price of butter and eggs.

Ghurka Survivors Landed LONDON, Apr. 11 (Reuter).— Survivors of the destroyer, Ghurka, were landed at a Scottish town and entertained by the inhabitants to-day.
They stated that they kept firing their guns until the water was level with the deck.

Seventy German prisoners war also landed under guard.

Ostend Reports SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BRUSSELS, Apr. 12 (UP).—Reports from Ostend state that frequent explosions are being heard off the TROL OF NORWAY. north-west coast, indicating that a battle is in progress, presumably between warships and airplanes.

Two violent explosions were heard off Nicuport. It was at first thought that they were caused by ships strikturvivors have proved fruitless.

Another Nazi Claim . BERLIN, Apr. 12 (UP).—DNB claims that German planes dropped two bombs on a British cruiser during an attack in the North Sea.

Questions On Tientsin

And The Same Old Answers

LONDON, Apr. 11 (Reuter).-In the_House_of_Commons_to-day,_Si A. N. Stewart Sandeman asked how much longer the present state of affairs was to be tolerated at Tientsin where the Japanese blockade of the British Concession had lasted nearly nine months, where the residents were living in a state of virtual internment, their businesses destroyed and they themselves exposed to humiliation and insult.

In replying, Mr. R. A. Butler sald that conversations on settlement of all matters arising out of the Tientsin situation were proceeding actively in Tokyo.

Watching Closely In replying to another question by Sir A. N. Stewart Sandeman, Mi

Butler stated that from representations made the Japanese Government | been saved. was well aware of the altitude of the British Government to restrictions on British trade and the discrimination against British shipping.

With regard to the general bearing on questions on the improvement of British and Japanese relations, he said, His Majesty's Government was watching the position closely.

KING HAAKON "WANTED"

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 11 (Reuter), -It is reported here that the Germans were ordered to secure the person of King Haakon of Norway at all costs but failed.

King At Eloverum that the Norwegian Government is war we expect to take our blows. now in a town northeast of Elverum

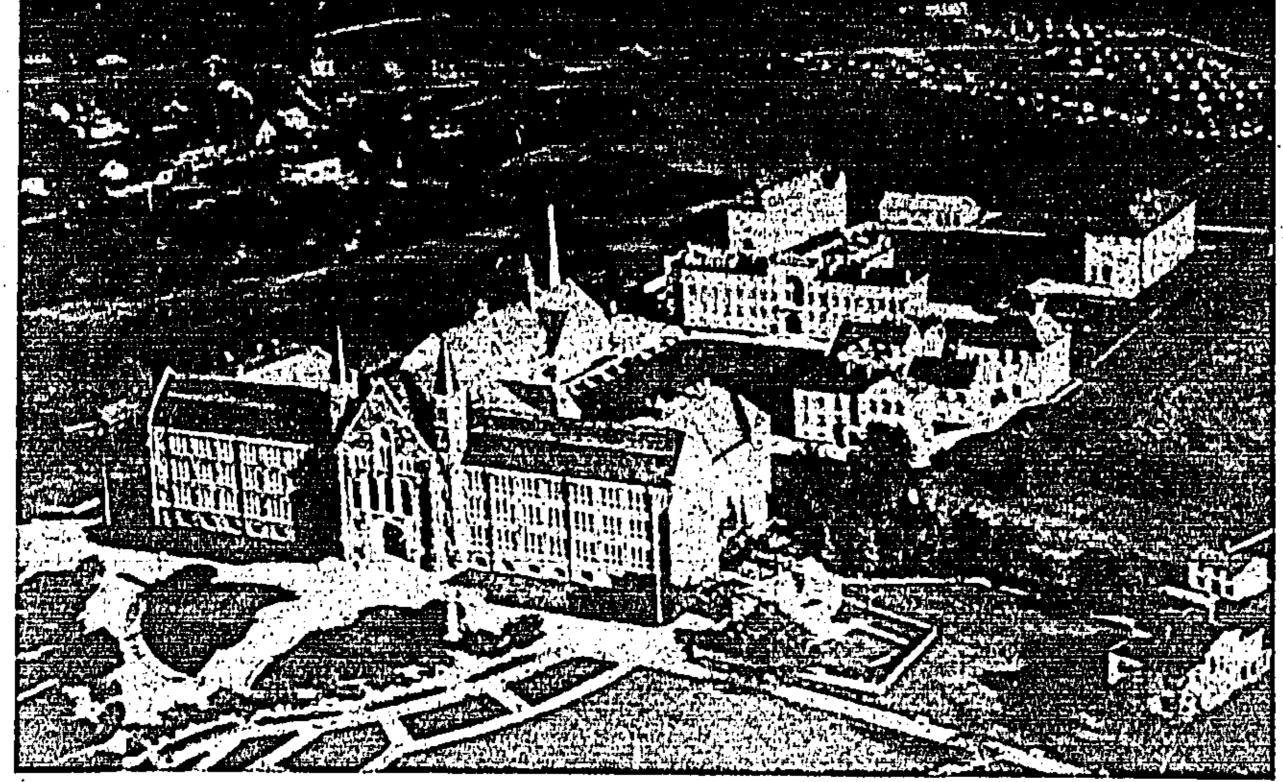
It is reported that King Haakon is still at Elverum.

Medal For Panay Survivors

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" The U.S. Senate has authorised the Secretary for the Navy to issue a unsatisfactory manner. (Cheers). Naval Expeditionary Medal for the 21 civilians aboard the U.S.S. Panay when she was bombed and sunk by!

River in 1937. Among the recipients of the medula with which, I suppose, the enemy ships. will be Mr. Weldon James, the had intended to turn Narvik into a United Press correspondent; Mr. kind of Sebastopol or Gibraltar, This Norman Alley, Universal News-reel ship was blown up and we must rephotographer and .Mr. James Mar- gard that as simplifying tao, task shall, Colliers Magazine writer.

RECAPTURED BY NORWEGIANS



The Norwegian College of Technology at Trondheim. Trondheim has been recaptured by the Norwegian forces, aided by British Marines.

ESCAPE,

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, APRIL 11 (UP).—THE BATTLE dicate that the unhappy popula-OF SKAGGERAK IS STILL RAGING, DECLARED repressive measures by the Keep a firm grip on realities, Tell MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL IN THE HOUSE Nazis. OF COMMONS TO-DAY.

HE PROMISED THE HOUSE THAT THE ALLIES WILL BLAST THE GERMAN WARSHIPS trains have been put out of service. FROM THE SEA AND WILL ESTABLISH CON- publication.

Mr. Churchill revealed that the battle off out. Norway had already resulted in "great losses for Germany", and he declared that Hitler has made ing mines, but scarches for debris or a "great strategical and political error."

The First Lord of the Admiralty told a thrilled House that Allied naval and air forces are "fighting night and day" against the Nazi invasion of ever oil Denmark now gets will have Scandinavia.

He also warned neutral Powers to beware of weakened her oil position by invading Denmark and Norway. further Nazi blows.

AT THE SAME TIME HE PREDICTED THAT ALL THE GERMAN WARSHIPS IN THE SKAGGERAK AND KATTEGAT WILL BE SUNK.

Mr. Churchill disclosed that the destroyer Glow! Worm was sunk while engaging superior enemy forces, and that a bomb struck H.M.S. Rodney, but caused little

The destroyer Gurkha was also sunk by a German showing that she has no more disair bomb, while a German U-boat fell victim to the for German Interests. British destroyer Zulu.

R.A.F. Hit Two Cruisers

"At dusk yesterday evening the

Orkneys and attacked the remaining

cruiser in Bergen, securing three

"Of 16 machines, 15 returned and

a little later when a reconnaissance

was sent over, no crulser was seen

where this one was lying, but only a

"To-day at daybreak, torpedo-

carrying aircraft of the Ficet Air

ships in the harbour of Trondheim.

We had hoped to capture a "Hipper"

Hitler's Error

Churchill's Promiso.

on the surface of the harbour.

which was hit by a torpedo."

. He also revealed that H.M.S. damaged, but which finally ceasing, and to whom on behalf of land and Iceland. escaped owing to the heavy seas and difficult visibility.

The British Admiralty has now

Extremely Hazardous Operations LONDON, Apr. 11 (Reuter), - was not and the House her since. Continuing his address to the House of Commons, Mr. Winston Churchill Fleet Air Arm flew from the

"From all we had heard on Tuesday night at the Admiralty, we thought the operations so hazardous that at one in the morning we told hits with their 500-lb. bombs. the Commander of the Destroyer Flotilla that he must be the sole judge whether to attack or not, and that we would support him whatever long streak of oil about a mile long he did and whatever happened.

"He entered with five destroyers and attacked enemy destroyers and Arm, 18 in number, attacked enemy such guns as they could have landed on the shore in the interval.

"His report at the beginning only told us what they had lost. I let it class cruiser which was reported to LONDON, Apr. 11 (Reuter).—Un- want to be mealy-mouthed on these night and all we got was a destroyer confirmed reports received here state matters. Having embarked on this

"As soon as the report was received and 10 miles from the Swedish at about 1 o'clock, I prepared it for in the very much smaller forces of the force landed at Narvik. the Prime Minister, who immediate- German Navy, the most grievous ly gave it to the House of Commons losses had already been sustained. and to the country and the Press at Norwegian batteries had taken their the same time. The moment we get toll.

any news, good or had, once we can H- considered that Hitler had com- the German Navy might only be the the same time. The moment we get toll. rely on it we shall present it to mitted a strategic error in extending prelude to far larger events which Parliament and to the Prime Minis- the war so far north and forcing the impend on land. "But we feel ready ter and the Press.

attitude of neutrality. "I am all for propaganda and publicity, but the best propaganda is WASHINGTON, April 11, (UP).— results, and I must say I think that of their total pre-war strength and is a world cause." more than half their existing strength these are coming to hand in no In cruisers, had been sunk and a Transport Blown Up

"We were told that on their way destroyed, all since Sunday. Japanese planes on the Yangise back; our destroyers met the Ravenfeld, filled with reserve ammunition toll of German transport and store receive them with high regard. These which lies ahead.

Measures Nazis Make Position Felt In Denmark

Repressive

LONDON, Apr. 11 (Reuter). -Reports from Denmark in- Germany's latest step. tion is being subject to further

The Danish people are not allowed to buy more than four days' supply determination to so feed. All private cars must be off through to the end."
he road by 7 p.m. and oil-burning We could not rule

Some 6,000 A.R.P. Wardens have German blow would fall elsewhere. been mobilised to enforce the black-

Boomerang Effect

Restrictions on private cars and the she used 70,000 tons of oil.

The Allied blockade will of course stop further shipments, so that whatto come from Germany. Germany, therefore, has actually

Soviet Connivance

MOSCOW, Apr. 11 (Reuter).-Russia has fully connived at Germany's brutal invasion of Denmark

and Norway, This conclusion is to be drawn from a broadcast by Radio Moscow of a lengthy article appearing in the paper, "Izvestia," the official organ of the Central Executive Committee of

The article, which is pro-German leaves Russia where she was before position than before to run any risks

Greenland And Iceland OTTAWA, Apr. 12 (Reuter),-Mr.

"Yesterday a very determined at-Renown was engaged in a duel R.A.F., whose flying in every direction, stated that the Canadian Govwith two German battle cruisers, tion for reconnaissance, attack and enument was in communication with both of which were badly protection of the Navy has been un- Britain over the situation in Greentheir naval comrades I tender my | He anticipated communications on

most sincere expression of recogni- the subject with the United States. To Establish "Order"

"Two waves of the R.A.F. of 12 BERLIN, Apr. 12 (Reuter) .- The issued a statement declaring that all each attacked two German cruisers "New Danish Government" has been but 14 of the Gurkha's crew have in Bergen Fjord which were cover- convened, according to D.N.B., the ing German troops that had been official Nazi news agency, and has landed there. One of the cruisers issued a notice saying that it has dewas hit and we have seen nothing of cided to establish order on the basis of the German occupation of Den-

Nazi "Concession" To Danish Ships

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, April, 12, (UP).-DNB reports that the Danish "Ministry of Commerce" has lifted the ban on Danish shipping leaving port and has permitted traffle to open with German ports,

not going to allow the enemy to supply their armies across these waters with impunity. "Hitherto nearly a dozen ships,

some of large tonnage, have been sunk or captured either in the Kattegat or other parts of the North Sea and in Concluding, Mr. Churchill said that attempting to bring supplies to the "I must consider the German fleet

crippled in the important respects." Mr. Churchill feit that the Scandinavian peoples out of the their to encounter the utmost malice of the enemy and to devote all our life and Four German cruisers, nearly half strength to achieving victory, which

Faroe Island Occupied Mr. Churchill added that Britain number of German destroyers and had occupied the Farce Islands, which several more U-boats had been were a strategic point of high importonce. The people of Faroe Is-British submarines had taken heavy lands had shown every disposition to islands would be handed back to "All German ships in Skaggerak The question of Iceland needed furand the Kattegat will be sunk and ther consideration. But no German

Denmark at the end of the war. by night all slips will be sunk as would be allowed to set foot there the opportunity occurs. We are with impunity,

NEUTRALS WARNED

M.P. Points To Lesson Of Scandinavia

LONDON, Apr. 11 (Reuter). -After Mr. Churchill's speech in the House of Commons to-day the Rt. Hon. A. V. Alexander spoke on behalf of the Labour Opposition.

He warned the people to beware of rumours and said it was much better to hear the truth when it became available.

We are entitled, he continued, to say to the neutrals in the danger zone what had been uttered by a Turkish source this morning, that, events this week prove even more conclusively that there are only two choices before

Either they must make up their minds to accept German domination, which might be permanent, or march with the Allies.

Profoundly Reassuring

The Rt. Hon. Sir A. H. M. Sinclair declared that Mr. Churchill's statement was grave and measured and on account of those qualities it was profoundly reassuring,

To-day, he said, we did well to rejoice and were not alone in rejoicing at the castigation which the German aggressors are receiving at the hands of the Royal Navy and Air

He paid tribute to the Norwegian defence and added that it remained for the British Government to see that effective help was sent to them in

He did not believe that the people realised how tremendous was the task ahead and thought it was of no service to the people or to the com-mon cause to minimise the effect of

Only A Foint?

the people the truth and however hard it will only stiffen theirdetermination to see this thing

We could not rule out the possibllity, he said, that the attack on All Danish newspapers have ceased Norway was only a feint and when our, attention was distracted there a

America Impressed WASHINGTON, Apr. 11 (Reuter). -Broadcasts of Mr.

Restrictions on private cars and the churchill's speech have impressed stopping of oll-burning trains cannot Americans. The frank enumeration improve Germany's oil position because Denmark has to import so much cellent impression.

From his restrained description of the naval action in Scandinavia, the public infers that events have developed favourably for the Allies and that Hitler has made a serious strategic error in invading Norway.

Canada Cheered OTTAWA, Apr. 11 (Reuter) .-- Mr. Churchill's speech has thrilled and cheered Canadians, and it is felt to have greatly cleared up the situation.

Germans Are Anxious

Goebbels Has Hard Time Explaining

BERLIN, Apr. 11 (Reuter) .--The German public is growing increasingly anxious about what is going on now, and is being fed with comforting stories by Dr. Goebbels and his propaganda ministry.

As usual there are discrepancles, While the "Voelkischer Beobachter" headlines the story that the British and French fleet are smashed, other quarters have been busy denying that any big sea battle was taking place

According to these sources the German transports crossed the Skager Rak without any interference.

Another item of news published here states: "We know where the British fleet is, but we are not saying that the German Government is not at war with Norway."

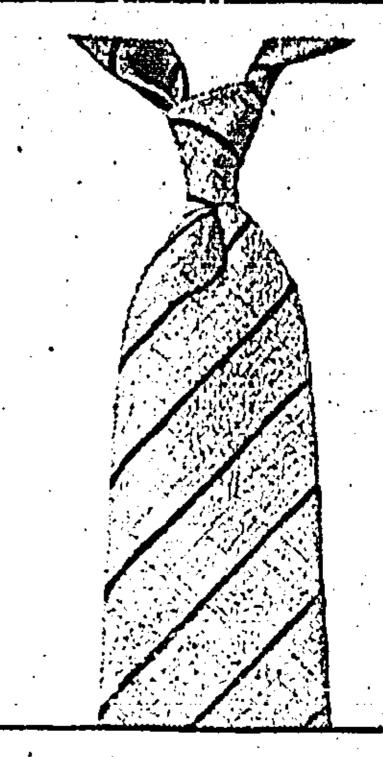


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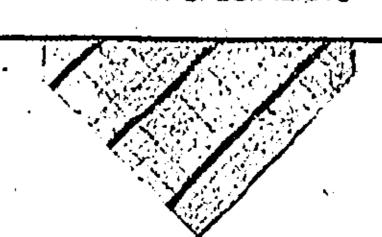
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"Captain Foster's" Racing Review

BIG DIVIDENDS AT HAPPY VALLEY

'Mud Larks' Discovered: Record Time For The Brisbane Spring H'cap? below:

RACING AT HAPPY VALLEY last Saturday was quite up to the usual standard both as regards attendance and quality of the sport. Our eyebrows elevated in many ways because it showed us which ponies could go on a grass track under water, and those that loved a firm going.

The change from a slippery course (which the steeds) experienced at the Easter meet) to a fast track was in certain measure responsible for the many reversals of form, and as a result there were a few nice juicy dividends.

considered to have a sporting seventh pony—Baffin Bay. In a rough estimate, the first pony had at chance in the last event, the least a lead of between 80 to 100 Canton Handicap (second sec- had too much leeway to make up. tion), so the bulk of the money Although he accomplished it in a was plunged on Golden Cow, most remarkable way, the strain and who finished behind the first Baffin Bay succumbed on the post. three placed ponies. The golden losing to Amicus Curiae after a dingcalf disappointed 2,237 backers, dong battle by a short head. It was but Portrush, my fancy, paid a grand finish. \$50.10 for a win, and I hope Among the old familiars, Lucky some of my readers had a few Lad was a bad fifth, but Courting tickets.

fins provided the best events of the limelight. The time took to cover afternoon, and the inaugural contest the two miles was 3.38% which of a long distance jaunt over two should be a record owing to the fact miles was a huge success both as re- that Amicus Curiae was carrying. gards the field and the running of weight for inches as per scale. ten contenders.

Brisbane Spring Handicap

hane Spring Handicap was run, be recalled that Mr. Lee rode his and I certainly had a panoramic first win on his own pony. Boolat view of the two miles course. Bay, in the West River Handicap on June 10, last year, but the combina-Contrary to expectations, Far tion was disqualified for boring, and View, Maple Star, Sapper and the jockey had patience to wait ten Tornado Star were not saddled months to score a success. for the big handicap classic, and no explanation was offered for their absence.

to release the tape, but when the advisable for his own good not to gate opened. Courting Eve shot indulge in the ugly habit of sticking forward like an arrow. The adop- out the elbows: The upper arm tion of "runaway" strategy conceived should normally be parallel to the thing for bigger at stake, and I am by the jockey Mr. Plh was excellent body, so that the hands holding the anxious to get into some branch of the geny of Red Gauntlet is not on the most unreliable runners. In the last up to a certain point. After having reins come just above the front arch Services. run more than three-quarters of the of the saddle. Last Saturday in the distance, Courting Eve shut up like last hundred yards of the final spurt, a knife, and the mare finished last Mr. Sequeira had his off rein in the

the weight adjuster considered Baffin therefore in its wrong place... Allow-Bay at 160 lb. mark, but the rider ing the reins to flop about loosely Mr. Hearne on the 1939 St. Leger does not indicate good hands and it winner was trying to give distance, will not assist the horse to run any which fallacy cost the new stable, faster. "Zylch", a race.

Going up the Black Rock on the second round, the order of running was Courting Eve, Amicus Curine, Australian Dinmond, Trlumphant Day, Viceroy, Sparrow, Baffin Bay, Lucky Lad, Lancashire Chips and Vanity Fair.

I was never in an Anti-Aircraft "D" Section of the English Regional Company and in the circumstance it Leagues, to-day, Chapton Orient beat

My tip (Portrush) was not between Courting Eve and the

Eve, Lancashire Chips and Triumphant Day crawled along in the rear The Australian subscription grif- with no intention of being in the

Most Successful Rider

MR. L. B. Chao was the most successful rider with two wins, but Mr. S. W. Lee broke his "duck" on WAS standing next to the Portrush by annexing the last event, the Conton Handicap (second section) "Press Box" when the Bris- for "D" class China raters. It will

Advice

MR. Sequelra, who was second in the last item, rode a well timed It did not take Mr. Potts very long, race on Ascot Vale, but it would be right position, just above the pommel. but the near rein was almost in level ime down. When the hundicap was framed, with his chin and the left hand was

Clapton Beat Bournemouth

LONDON, Apr. 11 (Reuter) .- In a football match played in the South was not an easy job to find the range Bournemouth by 2 goals to nil.

FINAL SELECTIONS

My selections are appended

CHUNG SHAN STAKES

Fairy Auk Meadow Eve Fairy Ousel

JOCKEY CUP

TARZAN Dick Turpin Pumelo CHINSHAN HANDICAP

(FIRST SECTION)

The Tigress Lucky Eleven Gallant Marshal

HIN WANG CUP

Double Chance Talkative Night View CHINSHAN HANDICAP

(SECOND SECTION) Persian Cat New Bedford National Anthem

SHEKKI HANDICAP Cloudy Star Eagle

The Spirit of St. Louis

Iommy Farr The Navy

Ready to Sacrifice Fight With Louis

TOMMY FARR, said that he might acrifice his chance of a return fight Chung Shan Stakes for "Y" sacrifice his chance of a return fight with Joe Louis for the world heavyweight title in order to join the Navy. and the weight is assessed on the

20 per cent, of the gate if he would showed during the second half of last fight Louis at Detroit next June.

said, "but I think I shall change my Fairy Ousel for the lowest position: "This is not the time to think of

world championships. There is some-

SIGHT AFFECTED "The R.A.F. have definitely turned

"I am not surprised, because you can't take some of the punches I have had in booth boxing without sacrifleing something, and my eyesight at

now, and perhaps I shall be more successful there."

long range is not of the best.

the competitors.

The Results

Boarders' race (Senior) .- 1, Tsui Chung-

Krymannoff: 2, R. Silva. Distance, 45 ft.

400 metres (Midget) —1, A. Ruyters; 2, Yuen Chan-fan; 3, O. A. Wahab, 400 metres (Junjor) —1, Joseph Cheung;

400 metres (Senior) -- 1, V. Mendones

-200 metres (open to boys of La Balle College).—I, A. P. Bilva; 2, L. Xavier.
50 metres (infants).—1, R. Ruyters; 2, P.

500 meires (Senior) .-- 1, P. Rull; 2, Chow

(record). Previous best, 41 ft. 5 ins.

50 metres (Midget)—1, A. Ruyters; 2, Sequeirs.

Yuen Chan-fan; 3, O. A. Wahab.

100 metres (Junior)—1, Sung Kamcheong; 2, J. Cheung; 3, T. Vangtal.

100 metres (Benior)—1, P. Fung; 2, V. Inter-cla
Mendonca; 3, R. Ho.

Inter-cla

Putting the Shot (Senior).-I.

chee: 2, Cheng Koon-hong.

2, J. Custilho: 3, Ko Kok-hoo,

2. 8. Silva; 3, K. Singh.

iguyen: 3. G. Boonderam.

Satisfactory Entries For Macao Meeting: Sweep On Jockey Cup

THE APRIL RACE MEETING of the Macao Jockey Club will be held at Areia Preta on Sunday, the entries being quite satisfactory and the first saddling bell will be rung at 2.30 p.m.

Chief attraction will no doubt be centred on the Jockey Cup (a handicap flat for "D" class Australian ponies) over five furlongs, owing to the fact that a special dollar time of writing the sale of tickets is nearing the 35,000 mark, in which case the first prize in the influence of true sports and th mark, in which case the first prize is assured of over \$15.000. \$15,000.

Prince's Building, are the new may spring a surprise on account of rebuilding a strong China. secretaries. "X" AND "Y" CLASSES

TT will be seen from the programme that the Macao subscription ponies, which were bought from Shanghai some few years ago, have THE entry of Copper Idol for the the "E" class at Happy Valley;

Chung Shan Stakes

class China ponies over slx furlongs, amount of stake money won since Farr told a reporter at Nottingham January 1. Provided Fairy Auk still that a little while ago he was offered retains the same form which he season, he is sure to take some beating. Meadow Eve, if sound, should

The lockey Cup

about Dick Turpin, but the pro-

Non-title Bout For Garcia

"I have a hankering after the Navy Allan Matthews, a St. Louis negro, it on March 17, and paid \$48 for a in a non-title bout in Kansas City on April 24.

Cubs' race.-1, D. Thompson; 2,

Invitation relay (Open to all schools of the Colony) -1, La Salle College; 2,

400 metres (Open to St. Joseph's Old Boys).—1, A. Leonard; 2, A. Alves; 3, A.

Invitation relay (Open to Convent Schools) -1, French Convent; 2, Mary-

Inter-class relay (Midgets) -1, 7a; 2, 5a Inter-class relay (Junior),-1, 5h; 2, 5c

Inter-class relay (Senior) -- 1, Commer-

Apple eating contest.-1. A. M. Wahab

Senior Champion-Victor Mendonca. Junior Champion,-Joseph Cheung.

Mdiget Champion Andre Ruylers.

New Shot Put Record

At St. Joseph's College

Annual Sports Meet

Following were the results:
Long Jump (Senior).—1, K. Singh and Mendonca; 2, J. Gascon; J. Cheng KoongS. Sliva; 2, Cheng Koon-hong; 3, Tsui hong.

Chung-chee.
Long Jump (Junior).—1. Lim Siau-kiat; J. Castillio; J. S. Ebrahim.
2. Lam Ngai-hung; J. B. Omar.
Boarders' race (Junior).—1. T. Vangtal; J. Silva; J. P. Rull.
L. B. Ching.
J. Ching.
J.

High Jump (Senior).—1, Ip Ping-kong; 2, S. Samy.
2, Cheng Roon-hong; 3, Tsul Chung-chee. 100 metres handleap (Open to pupils of

High Jump (Junior) -1. T. Vangtal; 2. St. Francis School) -1, Miss Mary Toledo; B. M. Omar; 3, Trang To-ming. 2, Miss Rosita Tobias.

Queen's College.

elat: 2. Matriculation.

nor. Commercial.

2, Ho Yew-beng.

the new environment.

Chinshan Handicap (First Section)

been classified "Y" class, and those L Chinshan Handicap (first section) sub-griffins of the Hongkong Jockey for "E" class China ponies seems to Hopes to Join sub-griffing of the Hongkong Jockey for "E" class China ponies seems to Club purchased at Happy Valley as suggest that the "has been" public suggest that the "has been" public that the stage is complaced. "X" class. I understand that the idol intends to stage a comeback. latter will also include (provided ap- His last appearance in public was on plication in writing is made to the January 2, 1938, when Copper Idol Secretaries) those ponies, which, in was third, finishing behind Lancashire the opinion of the Macao classifica- Tich and Emergency Call in the tion sub-committee, are hopeless in Kansu Handicap at Arela Preta, I am afraid that the pony has lost his sense of racing. Of the remaining seven entries my best three are The Tigress, Lucky Eleven and Heddon.

"Hin Wang" Cup THE "Hin Wang Cup" for "D" class

L China ponies should be a popular event because the winning owner is to receive in addition to stake money, a nice silver cup kindly presented by Mr. Kwok Hin-wang, and "I cabled back an acceptance," Farr give a good account of himself and the run is once round the course. "Night View (always in the first section) and Double Chance (second section) have been rated by the 61 secs.). weight controller as the two most HAVE received flattering news dangerous ponies, but it should be borne in mind that both of them are right side of the handicapper, who two outings Double Chance gave a Blue; 3, Green. Midgels,—1, Red; 2, the No. 1 star, Jiro Yamagishi, passed good exhibition in securing two third good exhibition in securing two third 200 Metres Senior, Wah Yee College examinations as a naval sub-licuten-nlaces, and for this reason due res- 1. Li Chi-wan: 2. Lee Chan-kwong. places, and for this reason due respect must be paid to Mr. M. H. Turner's candidate.

However, the form book shows that Talkative has never let his Portuguese buckers down in Macao, and it has been represented to me that a LOS ANGELES, Apr. 11 (UP).—It few European residents in Fanling is announced that Ceferino Garcia, reaped a harvest when the bay anmiddleweight champion, will meet nexed the Shamrock Stakes at Kwanwin. I am not recommending anyone to spare \$5 each way on the moke, but the speculation is worth it.

Bogey is not in its proper division and the same may be said of Jack O'Lantern. I have not been able to ascertain whether Gold Coin is making the trip, but should she weigh out, the mare has a good outside

Chinshan Handicap (Second Section)

CONDITIONS were far from ideal for the annual THE Chinshan Handicap (second athletic sports meeting of St. Joseph's College held at needing ponies should be the best race of the needing of Rain fell occasionally during five furlongs. Although the field may the proceedings, but all the events were carried off without be composed of "dend ment" runners, the weights have been well distributed, and, one new record, for the shot-putt, was created. buted and there is no loophole in the Victor Mendonca won the Senior Championship and handleap. The transfer of King's Envoy, National Anthem and Sports the Junior Championship went to Joseph Cheung. Midget Venture from a higher division should champion was Andre Ruyters.

His Excellency Mgr. H. Valtoria distributed the prizes after which he expressed his appreciation at the fine display given by the competitors.

His Excellency Mgr. H. Valtoria (Midget) — 1. A. Ruyters; 2. D. Thompson; 3. O. A. Wahab.

200 metres (Midget) — 1. A. Ruyters; 2. D. Thompson; 3. O. A. Wahab.

200 metres (Junior) — 1. Sung Kamber of China processes of China ponton is sent the competitors.

Shekki Handicap

THE Shekki Handicap for "X" and Luk.

"Y" classes of China ponies is set iside for novices, and I expect to see a big field. Cloudy Star, Engle and The Spirits of St. Louis will, I hope, close the meeting in that order.

Hockey

WOMEN'S REST TEAMS TO BE CHOSEN TO-DAY

WOMEN'S HOCKEY teams t represent the Rest of the Leagues against the Caer Clark Cup Cham-pions, the "X" Ladles, and the Brawn Cup Champions, the Argonauts, will be selected to-night. The teams will G,000 metres bleyele race (Open to the appear Colony)—1. R. Remedios: 2. A. Bandberg. post."

J,000 metres bleyele race (Senior)—1. Post."

Yu Tong-lun: 2. Ip Wing-kin: 3. W. Sam.

Inter-class tug-of-War (Junior)—Winappear in to-morrow's "S. C. M.

The closing matches of the hockey senson will be played to-morrow on the "Y" ground. The Caer Clark Inter-class tug-of-War (Senior) -- Win-Cup champions will play the rest of the League at 3 p.m., and will be followed by the Argonauts against the Rest of the Brawn Cup League.

"A DRAB YEAR" FOR JAPANESE ATHLETICS

Restrictions Imposed By War With China

TOKYO (U.P.)—A drab year for Japanese athletics, that is the record set down for 1939.

Caught in the third year of the China war, sports along with other phases of the nation's life were channeled into the "National Spiritual Mobilisation" programme designed to subordinate everything to the successful conclusion of hostilities.

Fine Standards At Wah Yan College Sports

held their annual sports at the Kow- while lengthened hours of work loon Football Club yesterday.

character in life is the most important point of all. College athletic The cash sweep department is has given him a penalty of 22 lbs. sports, like-all other games, help the supervision of his success at Fanling on March and that idea alone should be considered for his success at Fanling on March and that idea alone should be considered for more essential than the country was excited. Now there is fice is at the top floor of No. 17 five furlong post, I would prefer sense of mere patriotism in the minds relatively little uthletic interest in a Connaught Road, Central, and Tarzan with a jockey allowance of of many of our country men, especial- nation that until recently has had 5 lbs. Pumelo has been overestim- ly at the present time when we are one of the fastest growing and most ated at Happy Valley, but the mare doing what we can in the hope of enthusiastic sports populations in the

> 1. Mak Po-she; 2. Peter Kwok (Time 13 in which Japan took Olympic laurels secs.). Midgets.—1. Fok Yuk-man; 2. Lee at Los Angeles in 1932 and again in Kwok-wei (Time, 132 secs).
>
> High Jump; Senior—1, Lo Yue-shou; 2, in a mark of 2:09.6 in the 200-meter Lam Hung-hong. Height, 5 ft. 314 ins.). Three-Legged Raco Midgets.-1. Lam free-style, best time recorded during Kwok-kueng: 2, Lau Kam-chuen.
>
> 800 Metres, Senior.—1, Fong Ding-pong:
> 2, Cheng Wing-kwong, (Time, 2 mins, 32)
> secs). Junior.—1, Lee Kung-woon: 2, Ho
> Ling-hui. (Time, 2 mins 30.2 secs.).
>
> Sack Race, Midgets.—1, Yu Man-lun; 2, tional record and set the world's 200 Metres, Senior 1. Lo Yue-shou; 2, best time of the year for the dis-Robert Yue, (Time, 25 secs.). Junior -1, tance when he was clocked in 2:40.4 Mak Po-she: 2. Hwang Shiu-hang. (Time, in the 200-meter breast-stroke. An-26.3 sees.). Midgets—1, Lee Kwok-wel: other 1939 best was the 1:08.8 of 2, Tang Yan-iat. (Time, 30 sees.).

> 200 Metres, Wah Yan College, II.K.-1, Kilchi Yoshida in the 100-meter Francia Chan; 2, Lai Chung-yin. (Time, back - stroke. Tomikatsu Amano 400 Metres, Senior -1, Fong Ding-pong; splashed through 1,500 meters in 2. Wong Chi-cheung (Time, 60.6 sees.). 19:21.8 for a fourth 1939 best but was Junior.-1, Peter Kwok; 2, Tong Kwing- behind his own world record. Obstacle Race, Midgets.—1, Chan Yuet-shing; 2, Ng Luen-fai, Junior.—1, Leung Yuk-hang, 2. Ho Ling-hul. Three-Legged Race, Junior.—1, Yau Yiu- WHE national track and field cham-

Invitation Relay Race, Open to the Schools of the Colony.-Wah Yan College (H.K.). (Time, 2 mins. 3.4 secs.).

High Jump, Junior.—1, Peter Kwok: 2, the barnstorming Yugoslavian team Mak Po-she: J. Wong Hon-sang. (Height, of Ferenc Puncee and Franjo Kukul-Kut-sang: 2, Lau Kan-lam. 1,500 Metres (Brawn Challenge Cup).—
1,500 Metres (Brawn Challenge Cup).—
1, Fong Ding-pong; 2, Leung Ping-yuen;
1, Fong Ding-pong; 2, Leung Ping-yuen;
2, Kwong Chung-so. (Time-5-mins.—4) from Fumileru-Nakano-4-0,-6-2,-6-2,-Inter-House Tug-'o-War.—1, Blue House; 6-3. Consolation Race-1, Loung Ping-pul;

Chan Yiu-chung. (Distance, 15 ft 515 ins.). Australian and Philippines wrestling
Shot-Putt. Senior.—I. Lo Yue-shou; 2,
Trang Pul-wal. (Distance, 38 ft 5 ins.)

Individual Championships, Senior.—1, Lo
Yue-shou; 2. Robert Yue. Junior.—1, Mak
Po-she; 2. Peter Kwok.
House Championship.—I, Blue; 2, White. D.B.S. SPORTS OFF

Diocesan Boys' School, scheduled to owing to the rain.

Many of Japan's young athletes were fighting and dying during the year in khaki while others were reporting to their local military barracks for preliminary training.

Import restrictions made it dif-Despite the inclement weather, the fleult to get needed athlelic equip-Kowloon Branch of Wah Yan College ment from Europe and America, gave less and less time for sports.

The country's best marks in 1939 Robert Yue. (Time, 12.2 secs.). Junior were made in swimming, the sport

wah and Lee Kung-woon; 2, Hon Che- A plonships in Tokyo in the fall 200 Metres, Junior, Wali Yee_College,- produced disappointing perform-Fung Chot-tak; 2. Shek Chung-yee, ances, and one surprising upset when Kut-sang. (Time, 4 mins, 52 sees).

400 Metres, Wah Yan College H.K.—1, by a fellow countryman. He came Philip Fung; 2, Lam Kwok-leung. (Time, by a fellow countryman. He came back the next day, however, to win the 10,000 meters.

In tennis, Japan failed to put a Inter-House Relay Race (Senior).—1. Davis Cup team in the field when Blue; 2, White: 3, Red, Junior.—1. Red; the Mo 1 store Time Vermodishi second 4 ft. 4 ins).
200 Metres, Old Boys' Roce-1, Heung jevic swept through mediocre opposition to win the national doubles.

A number of other visiting teams appeared in exhibitions throughout 2. Cheng Kim-kweng.

Long Jump. Sentor.—1. Robert Yue; 2. Japan, chief being a group of San Lam Hung-hong. (Distance. 18 ft. 6% Jose, Cal., college boxers, a mixed ing.). Record. Junior.—1. Mak Po-she; 2. Australian and Dhilippines wrestling players from Canada.

ground, has been postponed until April 17 at the same times, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. The heats, which should have The annual athletic meeting of the been held yesterday, were postponed

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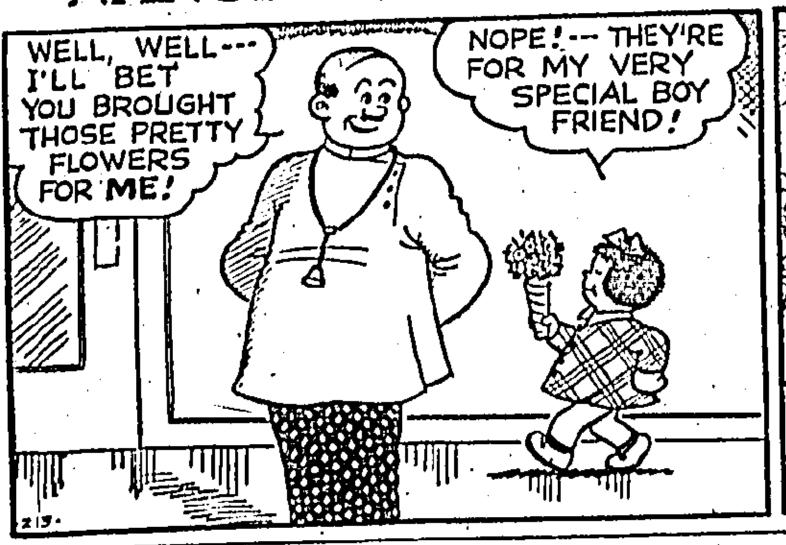
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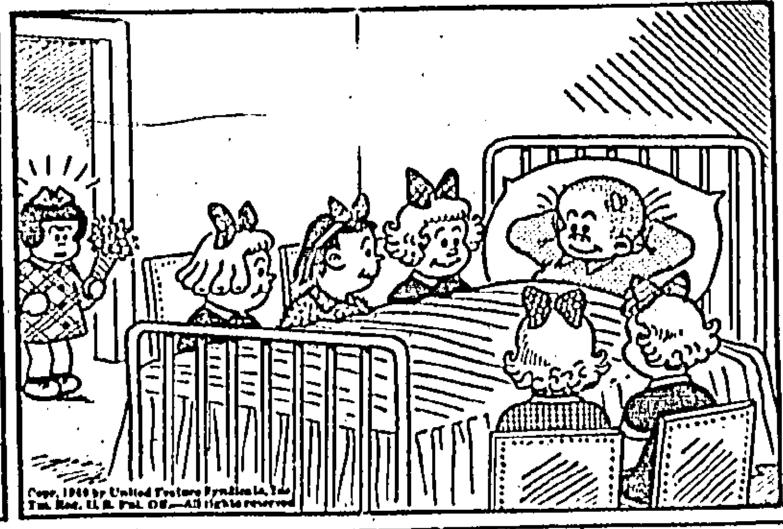
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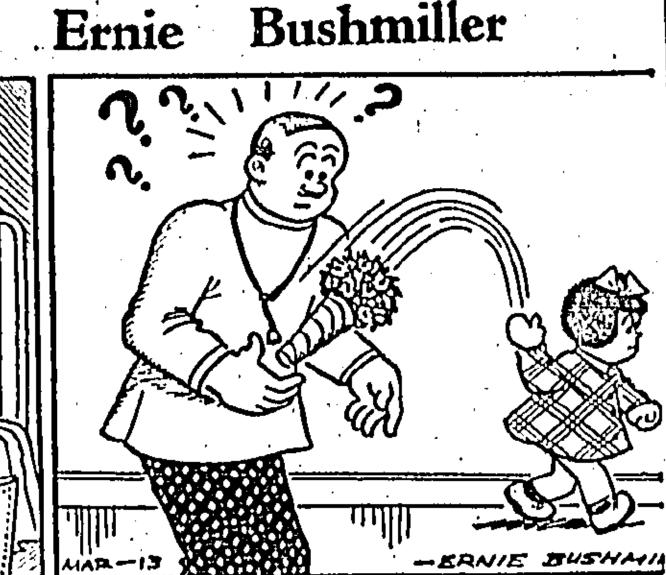
State Express 555 cost a little more, but the value they give the increased smoking satis-

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provide-is







ting from a German paper in the United States. In doing so it called attention for the first time to the way in which German

was obtaining foreign The cutting is an advertisement offer-

ing Americans an opportunity to send foodstuffs to "starving" friends in Nazi Germany. During the past three months, according to official

figures published recently, the traffic in these parcels has become enormous, and this is one of the chief reasons why American mails are being searched. Here is another example of how Germany is trying at all costs to accumulate foreign exchange. The advertisement in the New York paper "Aufban" offers cheap rates for exchange transfers to the former territories of Austria, Czecho-Slovakia and Poland.

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DARING RAID ON BERGEN: NAZI

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Apr. 11 (UP).—The sinking of a German cruiser by British warplanes while the warship was ably falled, the first being a north-mand. resting in Bergen harbour (the city is reported to be and the second an eastward drive to seconds to down the Nazi machine. -again in Norwegian hands) is indicated by a report made by the pilot of a reconnaissance plane, who states that when he flew over the jetty where the cruiser had been moored, all that was left was a huge patch of oil.

Fined

A fine of \$25 was imposed on

Stavanger Bombed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

have occupied the Stavanger aero-

"In the second attack, our aircraft

drome," the communique stated.

drome at Stavanger.

The cruiser had disappeared and was not to be located either in Bergen harbour or the neighbouring fjords.

Here is the text of the report made by British airmen who participated in the operations off the Norwegian

Immenso Patch Of Oil

Leonard Traylor, 18, a seaman of one "Reconnaissance aircraft of a coastal of 11: M. ships in Hongkong, by Mr. command yesterday flew over Bergen Sheldon at the Central Magistracy harbour. They found the berth in this morning, when he appeared on which a German cruiser had been remand on a charge of theft of \$15, a which a German claiser had been the Fleet Air Arm's jacket, a cigarette case, a fountain natack, empty. In the place where the cruiser had been there was an immense patch of oil a mile long chai, on April 8. stretching the length of the jetty and The articles were the property of curling around its end. There was Mr. T. A. Hudson. no sign of the warship.

said on his return: 'Just before we Sheldon that Traylor's character was 10.20 G. M. Park, S. L. Lloyd. set off at midday I was handed a not good, adding that the man had 10.24 A. H. McBride, L. Jackson. not good, adding that the man had 10.28 L. Newton, Wing Cdr. Steele Per photograph newly developed and taken by another of our aircraft cruiser stood out quite clearly against the jetty. I knew exactly where to look for it.

Not To Be Found

We flew over the harbour at about MAYBE IT WAS 2,000 feet. The only trace left of the 2,000 feet. The only trace left of the cruiser was an oil patch. Just to THE ARK ROYAL! make sure, we had a look in the make sure, we had a took and the neighbouring fjords but there was no neighbouring fjords but there was no crulser anywhere near and the reports that German planes attacked 10.00 L. M. S. Lloyd, H. F. Phillips. anchorage where the cruiser was and badly damaged a British nir- 10.00 L. M. S. Lloyd, H. F. Phillips. and badly damaged a British nir- 10.02 Mrs. Overy, Mrs. Mackenzie. attacked by bombers on the provious craft-carrier in the North Sea this 10.00 Mrs. Selwyn-Clarke, Mrs. Steele Perkins. night was empty.

Bergen itself seemed a dead city. two tugs. No one seemed to take any are manning the coastal batteries at notice of us and no anti-alreraft an unknown point. defence was encountered'." Norwegians Hold Bergen

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 11 (Reuter). --- According to latest reports the town of Bernen is now in Norwegian the Germans.

Nazis Now Claims

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" claims that another two British des- was subjected to a very heavy attack, bag, worth \$15, was later found by troyers were sunk near Narvik last which set fire to the petrol dump.

The report adds that strong Ger- carried out a low-flying altack, and man reinforcements landed to-day at opened fire with machine-guns on a. WASHINGTON, Apr. 11, (UP).--Oslo, Bergen and Stavander.

man cruisers Bluecher and Karlsruhe flicted."

DRIVE ON NANCHANG

Friday,

Chinese Offensives Make Progress

CHUNGKING, Apr. 11 (Centrai) .- The latest developments on the north Kiangsi and south Kwangsi fronts-were reviewed by a Chinese military spokesman in an interview with "Central News" to-day.

In north Klangsi, the spokesman sald, the Chinese on April 4 launched u general attack with Nanchang as the objective. The Japanese broke the dyke south of Nanchang to checkmate the Chinese advance but the swift movements of the Chinese

troops made their effort fruitless. Closing in from several directions, the Chinese recaptured more than twenty vantage points along the outer defence lines of Nanchang in two days, and on April 8 and 9 they wrested back Fenghsin and Tsingan, respectively 23 miles west and 30 miles northwest of Nanchang. Pursuing the enemy, they reached the outskirts of Nanchang, where severe fighting is in progress, the spokesman

Japanese Trapped

In south Kwansi the Japanese started a westward drive from Nanning on April 1. They crossed over to the north bank of the Tso River on April 5, and forced their way to Tungeneng and Tsohslen on April 7.
According to pre-arranged plans, the According to pre-arranged plans, the Chinese attacked the invaders in the hilly triangular land between the Tso River and the Yu River. Realising that they had fallen into a trap, the Japanese put up a stiff fight. Seesaw combats took place to the southeast and northwest of Tungcheng and to the southeast and southwest of Tso-

spokesman stated, were shattered. They started to retreat eastward, Ot return to their bases. 5,400 Japanese fewer than 3,000 re-

crossed the Tso River. ward drive from Nanning to Pinyang

FANLING GOLF STARTING TIMES

To-morrow

OLD COURSE
2.16 Commodore McGrigor, Lt. Cdr. 2.20 J. A. D. Morrison, P. S. Cassidy.

Sunday

OLD COURSE

9.24 J. T. Smith, F. D. Hunter. T. A. Pearce, O. E. C. Marton. D. H. Clark, F. A. M. Elliott. 9.36 J. W. Mayhew, J. M. Pearson, 9.40 Surg. Cdr. Nicholson, L.

E. T. McMullen. R. G. Parker. 9.40 D. Humphreys, M. G. Carruthers. 9.50 T. Megarry, D. M. MacDougail. 9.50 Brig. McLeod, S. H. Dodwell. 10.00 G. W. Reeve, D. M. Richards. 10.04 A. N. & Q. A. A. Macfadyen. When Traylor appeared on Mon- 10.08 A. J. Dennis, P. E. Annis.

"The anvigator of a British aircraft day, Lt.-Cdr. G. Greenway told Mr. 10.18 M. D. Cooper, J. W. Clague

been drinking a great deal. Mr. Sheldon this morning said 10.32 H. Overy, W. J. E. Mackenzie. carlier to-day. It showed all shipping traylor's behaviour was probably 10.30 A. Mack, D. Allen. clustered in Bergen Fjord. The affected by the alcohol he had con- 10.44 J. W. Anderson, R. M. King. sumed, and he therefore would im-10.48 A. S. Allson, G. Thomerson. pose a fine instead of sending him to 10.52 W. Hewitt, W. Sharp. 11.00 J. A. D. Morrison, IC. S. Morrison. 11.04 T. E. Penrce, J. C. Taylor. 11.08 G. G. Altkenhead, R. C. Gairdner.

ROBBED

LONDON, Apr. 12 (UP).—The Air Mr. F. Theo. Rogers, of the "Philip-Ministry announces that R.A.F. planes, following yesterday's recon- pines Free Press," was robbed of his naissance flights, has carried out a fountain pen, valued at \$40, when mouth of the harbour are held by bombing raid on the Norwegian acro- he was walking in Pedder Street yesterday. Mr. Rogers is on a visit "Two attacks were carried out to the Colony. last night against the enemy, who

A thicf snatched a handbag conthe Police, emptied of its contents.

Reed Army Hospital.



Mr. J. V. Fairbairn, Australian Minister for Air meets an Australian pilot during his visit to the R.A.F. in France. Air Vice Marshal P. H. L. Playfair, Commanding Officer of the R.A.F. in, France is between them.

Kaids

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Apr. 11 (UP).—The Germans have lost no less than 65 aeroplanes in raids over or near Britain since the outbreak of the war, it is officially claimed. . .

In addition, at least 15 have been On April 8 the Japanese lines, the so severely damaged that it is doubtful whether they were ever able to

The latest official announcement reveals that another Dornier flying boat was shot down to-day by a was the third major Jupanese drive British Hudson reconnaissance in south Kwangsi which had miser- machine attached to the coastal com-

The British warplane required 35

Commons Satisfied

Mr. Churchill's Speech Re-assuring

LONDON, Apr. 11 (Reuter).—The rising of the House of Commons less minutes speech is the best indication a 52 ft. schooner or brigantine," Sr. of his personal success to-day, states "Reuter's" Lobby Correspondent. "Leave It To The Navy," summed

up the views in the lobbles after the House dispersed. flamboyant claim or tone, coupled bad monsoon weather soon after he with steady confidence caused the left Hongkong. House to settle down attentively.

Doubts Disappearing Unusual readiness to cheer, especially on the Opposition benches, 14-ton vessel would require special made it speedily apparent that the heavy lift cranes over there," he said. doubts and criticisms of the past days that the Navy was "doing nothing" out for the Elvira by the U.S. Navy

phrase, after all. with satisfaction on Mr. Churchill's hire and part of the value of the assurance that Germans in Norway plane. will be given no rest as soon as the Allied measures are complete. Churchill's reference to the dangerous several thousand in organising the position of neutrals was not intended search. to pass without notice, though there exists the best reason for knowing hat no neutral is in danger from the

Opposition Satisfied The Opposition indicate that they will continue to keep a vigilant watch in the progress of events, but meanwhile they admit freely that after to- Pacific Company, was fined \$10 by day's statement they are satisfied with Mr. Sheldon at the Central Magiswhat has been done and are more tracy this morning when he admitted confident of the sufficiency of the a summons for leaving his car in the Government's war netion than a Connaught Road car-park for over month ago.

CHARGE

taining \$13 from Mrs. Sargent, of 14 naval custody was ordered when Breezy Point, when she was walking Kenneth Duncan Bruce, 24, an officer BERLIN, Apr. 11 (UP).—DNB "In the first attack, the aerodrome in Breezy Path yesterday. The hand- of one of His Majesty's warships, appeared before Mr. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with the manshaughter of Lam Shing-chi on April 4.

It is alleged that Bruce knocked number of enemy aircraft on the Major General David C. Shanka, 79, down Lam while driving a car in The survivors of the sunken Ger-landing field. Much damage was in- retired, died yesterday at the Walter Hennessy Road, Wanchal. Lam died of the injuries suffered.

TO BUILD

III-Fated Elvira's **Owner's Plans**

Undaunted by the loss of his Hongkong-built yacht Elvira, now-missing for two months be-tween the Colony and Manila. Sr. A. Carmelo, the Mexican Consul in Manila has returned to place an order for a schooner or a brigantine.

With an Australian, Mr. J. Petersen and an American, Mr. Norman Torrey on board, the Elvira left Hongkong for Manila on January 16.
"I intend to have a larger vessel built this time and I have plans for Carmelo told a "Telegraph" represen-

Fate Of Elvira

Discussing the fate of the Elvira Sr. Carmelo thought that Petersen Mr. Churchill's absence of any was unlucky in striking particularly

"It would not have been practicable for me to ship the yacht to Manila as the unloading of the An extensive search was carried were disappearing and that the Navy and Sr. Carmelo also chartered "is here," to adopt the Altmark planes. One of the planes engaged in the search was destroyed in a Members in the lobbies commented crash and he had to cover both the

The yacht was insured, but Sr. Carmelo said he lost several thou-It was made equally clear that Mr. sands of dollars above it and spent

PARKED CAR TOO LONG

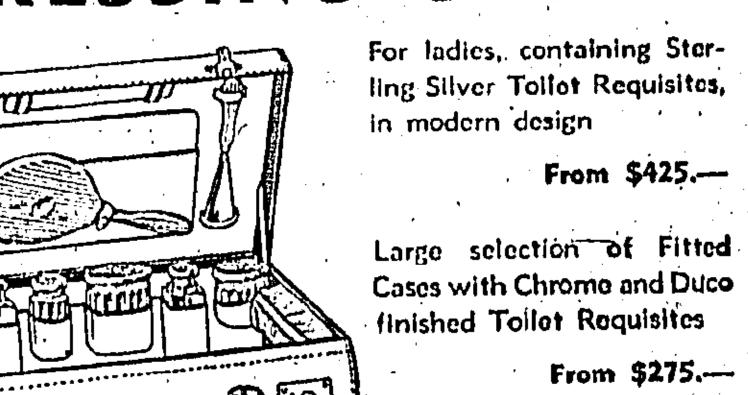
two hours on March 20.

Chlu Tai-chong was fined \$10 for driving a car without a proper, licence in King's Road on April 1. Chan Wen-sum was fined a similar sum for allowing Chiu to drive the car without a proper licence. Traffic-Sgt. W. Sullivan sald Chiu had a A further remand of 72 hours in learner's motor-cycle licence which; had expired.



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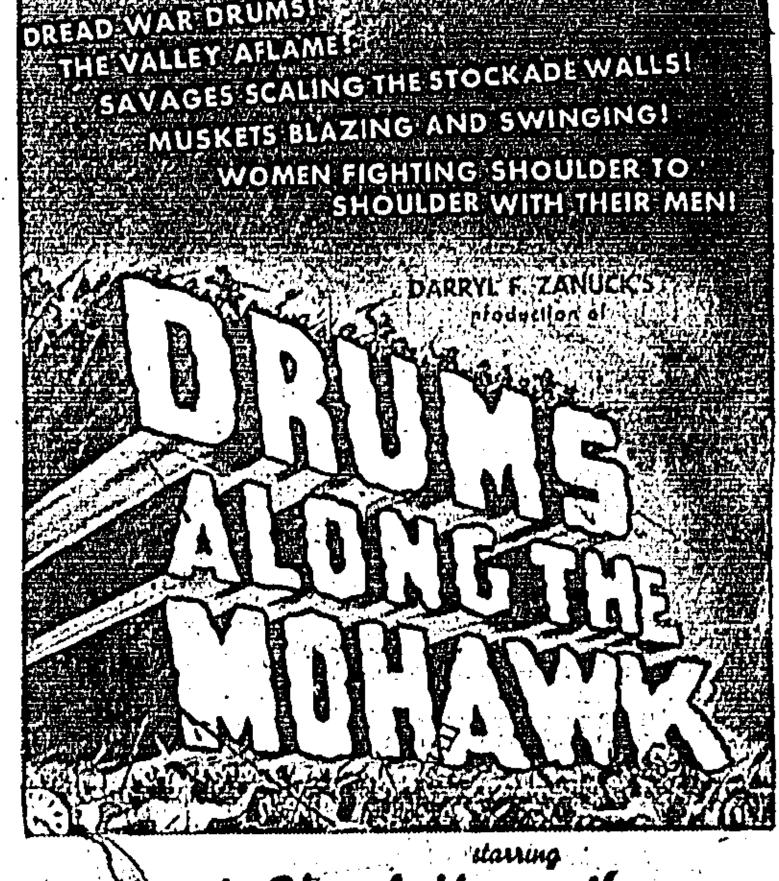
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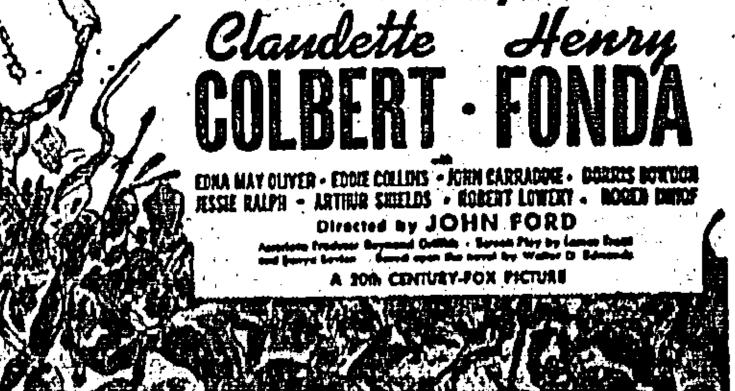
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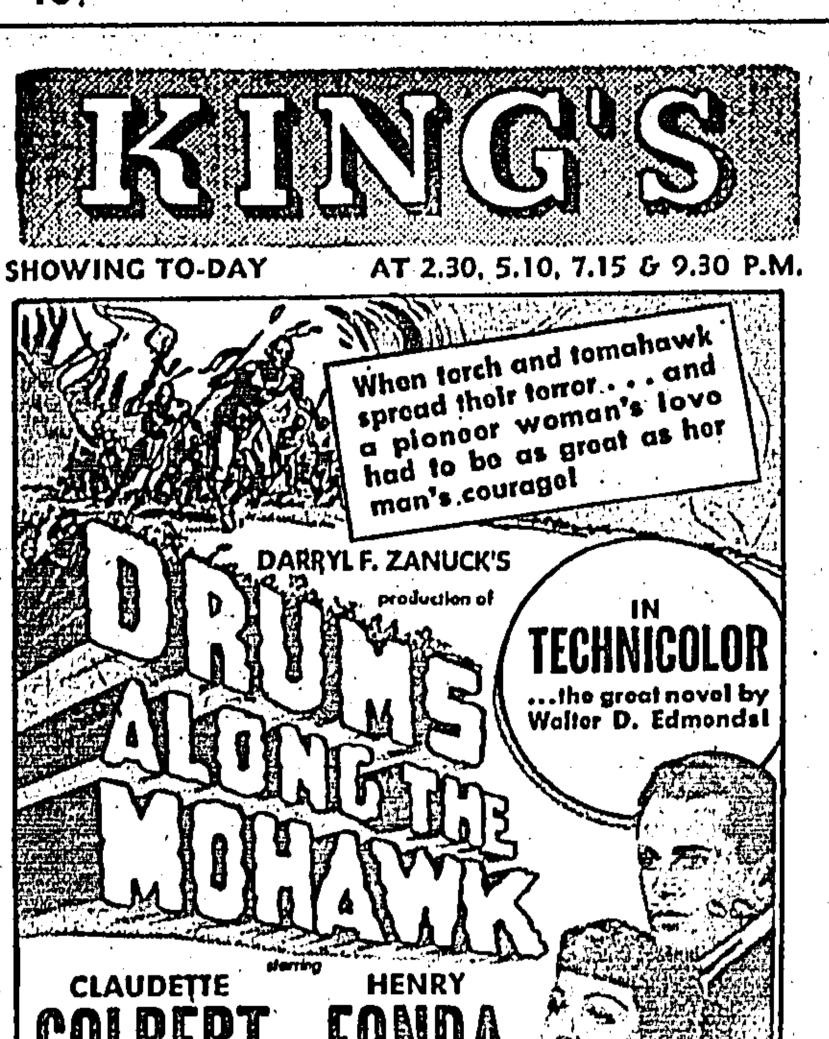
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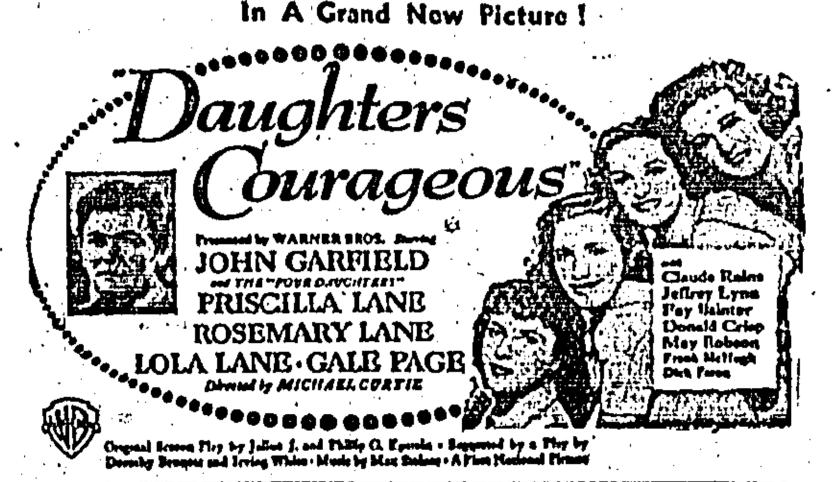


• TO-DAY & TO-MORROW



COMMENCING **SUNDAY**

The Stars of "Four Daughters" Rounited



The hero

MR. ALAN HAYNES, thirtyfour-year-old assistant manager of the Diss (Norfolk) branch of the Midland Bank, who saved a ten-year-old schoolgirl from drowning, has resolved never to do such a thing again.—if it means talking about it.

That is what he told a reporter fter it had been unnounced that he had received the Royal Humane Society's award.

When Elleen Neville, an evacued from Edmonton, fell through the ico into 14ft, of water, BIr. Haynes able to attract the attention of passers-by.

Ever since he has been pleading with all and sundry, including the chalrman of the Diss Urban District Council and Edmonton educational nuthorities, that no more should be sald about It.

Mr. Haynes hid himself in a cinema to escape congratulations. His version of the rescue. admirably succinct. He says:---"There was a shout: 'a girl is in the water!' I skated hard and plunged in. I grabbed the girl, litted her, and trod water—for how, long I don't know.

"If someone had not pushed a indder across I should not be here a bully. to tell this story." His mother said: "He has not said week as a result.

Fred vowed, then that he would much about it."

German Duke To Visit Tokyo

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SAN FRANCISCO, April 12 (Domei) .- The Duke of Saxe-Coburg left San Francisco at noon yesterday by the N.Y.K. liner Kamakura Maru. It is stated that the Duke, who is en route to Yokohama, will pay a formal visit to the Japanese Emperor as special envoy of Hitler, in order to congratulate the Mikado on the 2,600th anniversary of the founding of the Japanese Empire.

The Duke passed through Japan last February en route to the United States. .

Coastal Black-Out Abandoned

CAPETOWN. AFFER more than five months darkness and silence, South Africa's lighthouses and lightships, radio beam guides and fog signals, were to-day put back into service. At Simonstown, the British naval base near Capetown, an officer explained that the black-out was uposed at the beginning of the war because enemy raiders were known to be in South African waters. "Conditions have changed now,"



AIR MARSHAL A. S. BARRATT (wearing peaked cap) in one skated up at full speed, plung d of the wing operation rooms in the forward zone in France. In, and held her up till he was

With Two **Black Eyes**

FRED CAVE, 22-year-old conscientious objector, of Theatrestreet, Battersea, S.W., appeared before the South-Eastern Tribunal with two lovely black eyes.

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But Fred did not hit back. For, years ago, in Stockport, he hit And the bully was in hospital for a

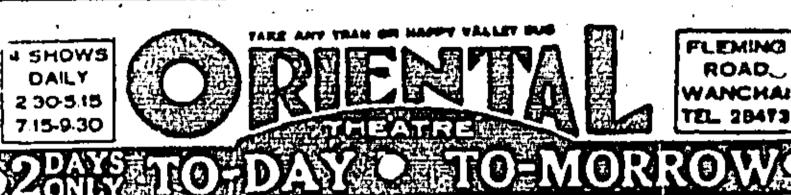
never fight again. nd it reserved 4ts decision.

He got the black eyes when a said afterwards, "was only a friendly "Nothing will make me fight in this

war. But I'll join as a non-comba-"I'll drive a lorry or go into the R.A.M.C. "It is just that I don't like killing

And Fred, a dark-haired young man with a tanned face and happy-He told the tribunal of this vow go-lucky three-month-old baby

'This business on Friday." Fred "Jess shares my views," he said.



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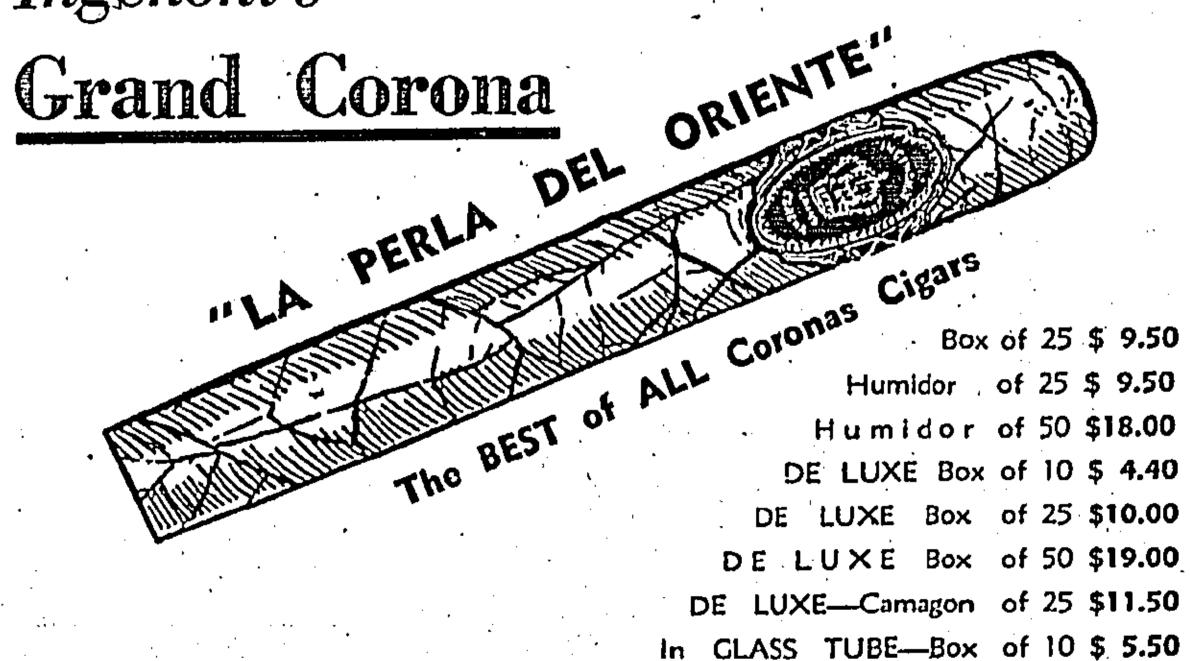
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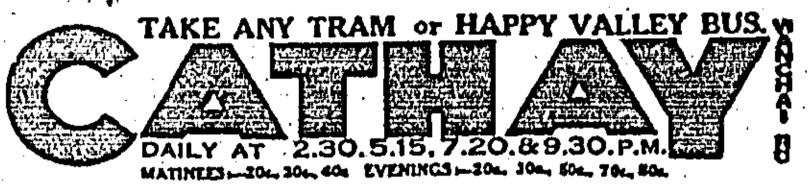
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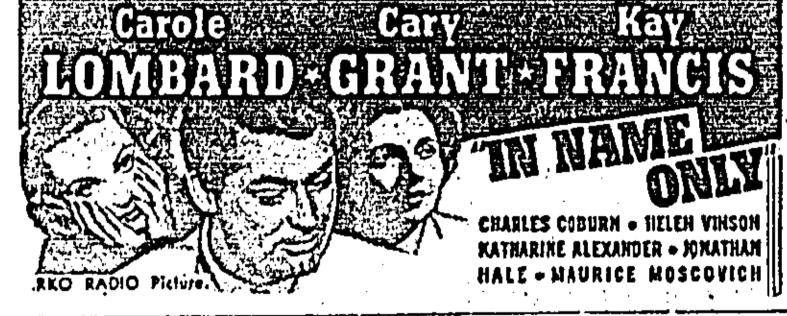


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